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OPENING

Perhaps more than any other time in our lives, college days brim with

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Throughout history, books have been written for many reasons. The motives for binding papers in a compilation are countless. Humans create beautiful books and scary books, and happy books, history books and helpful-hint books. Like a lighted match, a simple volume can be your best friend or worst enemy. It can incite riots and drive great men insane. The *impact* of a book can literally change the world.

A book is perhaps the most powerful medium for catalyzing human emotion. Is it any wonder, then, that our forefathers decided college years deserved to be chronicled in such a manner?

Impact

What time in a person's life is more deserving of preservation than college? University life marks for many the first tentative steps away from home, the severance of the umbilical. Many fall in love here for the first time. Alliances are formed that last a lifetime.

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Impact

Memory is a tricky thing. As events and identities pile up in our mental file cabinets, dates and names tend to be misfiled or lost. Senior citizens are apt to argue for hours over yellowing photographs. "Who is this person with John," they will say. "What year was this?"

Impact

College is a time of extremes, of information overload. College memories for some are a comedy, for others a tragedy. In an age of information and future shock, nobody's college memories will be tedious.

Suffice it to say, then, that this time in our life will have great *impact* on our minds. The dictionary says *impact* is, "the power of an event, idea, etc. to produce changes, move the feelings." Given that college is a time of great emotional upheaval in an individual, the Redskin staff has chosen "*impact*" as the theme of this yearbook.

It is the hope of our staff that this book will reflect the *power* of this time in our lives, and serve as a time capsule to enhance and correct future reminiscence.

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MUSIC CHARITY

Live Aid benefits world's hungry

Television may no longer be the one-eyed monster strategically placed in American homes to defile and corrupt our youth with sex and violence. The video generation is upon us and with it comes a tide of fresh, vibrant faces running the spectrum from mohawk punker to neon yuppie. With these changes comes the responsibility and the power to make an impact on this occasionally heartless and cruel planet we have been made to call home.

Rock music has been given a whole new dimension with the addition of television. Performers can be seen on a regular basis on television through video clips.

"Television is the catalyst," says Bob Pittman, chief operating official for MTV, and the musicians have come upon this realization and are taking advantage of this new-found media - and not all for selfish means.

It started on November 25, 1984, under the careful organization of Dublin born Bob Geldof, lead singer for the Boomtown Rats and star of the movie "Pink Floyd - The Wall."

Geldof had seen a BBC news special on the famine situation in Ethiopia.

"You see a child dying on your television screen and you think, I can't accept that, so you do what you're capable of doing. I had an opportunity to do something besides just put my hand in my pocket, which a lot of people did. But that seemed inadequate to me. No matter how much you gave; it wasn't enough. The only way I could commit myself is by doing what I do, which is write songs and sing them," and with a little help from some friends, Geldof did just that.

Duran Duran, Spandau Ballet and Boy George and John Moss of Culture Club fame, Phil Collins, Paul Young, Sting, Bono from Ireland's U2 , Bananarama, Style Council, Status Quo, Ultravox, Wham! Robert Bell of Kool and the Gang and James Taylor rounded out the 38 person musical ensemble that came overnight to the forefront of an unsuspecting world's attention. Collectively, they were known as Band-Aid and the fight against hunger, famine, injustice and all-that's-wrong-in-the-world had only just begun.

The single "Do They Know It's Christmas" written by Geldof and Midge Ure of Ultravox and recorded in Trevor Horn's London studio sold more than 1 million copies in it's first four days of release and became the fastest selling record in British history reaching number one on the British charts it's first week out.

Geldof said that the total amount raised by the record would exceed the total UNICEF budget for 1985 for Ethiopia and the rest of the Horn of Africa.

"It doesn't matter who gives what aid or who is to blame. The point is 28 million people in the Horn of Africa may die within 12 months: That is the point. The issue is to save them."

As Band-Aid hit American shores, it again became a runaway success, but Geldof was far from finished.

Meanwhile, on the homefront, superstars Michael Jackson and Lionel Ritchie inspired by Geldof's Band Aid, put pen to paper and with Quincy Jones at the production helm formed USA for Africa and wrote the famine relief effort "We Are The World."

Twenty-one lead vocal and harmony parts showcased the dissimilar talents of recording greats Lionel Richie, Stevie Wonder, Paul Simon, Kenny Rogers, Dionne Warwick, Willlie Nelson, Billy JOel, Tina Turner, James Ingram, Kenny Loggins, Kim Carnes, Huey Lewis, Cyndi Lauper, Steve Perry, Daryl Hall, Michael Jackson, Diana Ross, Bruce Springsteen, Ray Charles, ASl Jarreau and Bob Dylan.

A night to remember became the American Anthem for Hunger. Canadian artists Geddy Lee, Corey Hart, Bryan Adams, Joni Mitchell and others recorded under the banner Northern Lights. Contemporary Christian artists Amy Grant, Steve Taylor and Russ Taff among others banded together to form The Cause. And so it continued. Ronnie James Dio's guitarist and bassist put together heavy metal's entry into the African relief effort. Latin American Artist and even the pop stars of africa presented a concentrated effort for their fellow country men.

July 13, 1985: LIVE AID. the day the world rocked. Music and media came together to produce one of the most monumental efforts of human compassion in written history.

100,000 sunburned rock fans filled JFK Stadium in Philadelphia on one side of the Altantic, while 72,000 others crowded into London's Wembley Stadium on the Atlantic's other shore. In Philadelphia alone, 1,500 lights, 120 oversized amplifiers filled a stage of twice the size of the Jackson's Victory Tour, requiring 75 miles of cable and 7 million watts of power to produce music that would be heard miles away. 2,000 media members covered the 16-hour trans Atlantic event that was viewed by 2 billion people in 152 countries around the world via 12 live satellites.

Although the London finale did not produce the greatly-rumored and hoped for Beatles reunion, fans did get to see Robert Plant and Jimmy Page reunite Led Zeppelin with Phil Collins, The Who together again for the last time, Ozzy Osbourne with Black Sabbath, and Crosby Stills, Nash and Young together for the first time in 11 years. Among some of the other moving sessions, Teddy Pendergrass made his first concert appearance since a 1982 car crash left him paraplegic. He sang "Reach Out (And Touch)" with Ashford and Simpson asking the audience to reach out and touch somebody's hand. George Thorogood brought Bo Diddley and Albert Collins on stage as surprise guests. Jack Nicholson opened the JFK concert by introducing Joan Baez. Baez, a Woodstock alumnus, greeted the crowd with "Good Morning Children of the 80's" and an a cappella rendition of "Amazing Grace" and "We are The World." Daryl Hall and John Oates shared their set with former Temptations Eddie Kendricks and Dave Ruffin. The four then served as back-up singers for Mick jagger, who in turn generated not a small amount of sexual electricity on a duet with Tina Turner of "It's Only Rock and Roll."

Rolling Stones guitarists Keith Richards and Ron Woods appeared on stage with Bob Dylan for an all acoustic set. Phil Collins, after an early performance in London, hopped aboard a Concorde inn order to also perform in Philly. The Wembley concert closed with Paul McCartney leading a sing-along of "Let It Be Me" with the help of David Bowie, Pete Townsend, and Bob Geldof. At the end of the song, Geldof was lifted onto the shoulders of McCartney and Townshend and joined the rest of the Wembley performers in an emotionally charged rendition of Band-Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas."

The Band-Aid effort continues to be a major force in combating world hunger. Through the ongoing efforts of Bob Geldorf and others, countries of the world are showing they really do care about starvation

illustration by Bob Moler

'FAN'-TASTIC

Cowboy spirit more than a band

When the University of Oklahoma marching band takes the field at halftime in Norman they are introduced as "the Pride" and come to be immediately known by this moniker. Appropriately dubbed, they are in stature "the Pride" as well as in name. Seventy-six miles to the north another such nickname, not quite as well-known but definitely as deserved, is attached to the Cowboy marching band from Oklahoma State. Our marching band unit is collectively referred to as "the Spirit of Oklahoma," and a more apt tag could not be given.

"The Spirit" refers to more than just the Cowboy Band, however. It refers to the general frame of mind of all OSU fans. They are boisterous, active, rowdy, spirited individuals who have come a long way from the fair-weather friends of five or six years ago.

Cowboy fans and Cowboy spirit are now die-hard traditions at OSU and a major abstacle for our Big Eight competition.

The spirit quickly becomes a phobia that everyone gets caught up in and drawn into. Pistol Pete, a nationally acclaimed mascot, is never at a loss for antics. The regional champion cheerleading squad always has one or two all-staters in it's roster and if nothing else the pom pon squad always seems to get the blood circulating.

But the spirit does not stop with the "spirit" units — it goes onto the field with the Spirit drum and the Spirit ride. It flows down along the sidelines into the team, whether it's Hansen's or Jones' it's there, it's real and it's appreciated.

But nowhere can the real spirit of OSU be better exemplified than in the fans themselves. The cheering and yelling form the bleacher bums in their long coats and painted faces to the neat organization of the Cowboy Co-eds. When it comes to school spirit and support, the pride may be down south with their noses in the air, but the courtesy of the Cowboys is in Stillwater where the true "Spirit" of Oklahoma makes its home.

OSU HOM
QUEEN

HOMECOMING
"Here's looking at '85"

Homecoming comes but once a year, so students like to make the most of it. Working on floats, decorating houses, painting windows, making signs and coffee occupied many in the weeks before the game.

This year's Homecoming theme was "Here's Looking at You, OSU...A Centennial Decade View." It was everywhere, on floats, windows and people's backs.

Other phenomena occurred: elaborate structures for floats, house decorations appearing on campus literally overnight, people disappearing, only to reappear days later with a glazed look in their eyes, chanting "pomp, pomp."

Homecoming had officially begun.

Hard work paid off for some. Sigma Nu and Chi Omega won first place in the Class AA House Decoration division. Second place went to Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon and third place winners were Zeta Tau Delta and Delta Tau Delta. Class A House Decoration winners were Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi, first place, and Stout Hall, second place.

Other Homecoming traditions are the walkabout, parade, homecoming dance and the crowning of the homecoming queen.

The walkabout, when people walk about looking at different house decorations, occurred the night before the game. Students crowded the streets, looking, walking and bringing traffic to a halt. Babes-in-arms, parents, townspeople, alumni, pets and others joined the crowd. Judging of the house decorations took place during the walkabout.

The giant Homecoming pep rally took place at Lewis Stadium after the walkabout.

The Homecoming parade was Saturday morning. Floats representing different organizations, the OSU band and cars carrying the homecoming queen candidates comprised the parade. People thronged the streets early to get a good view.

After the parade, Poke fans worked themselves into a frenzy for the game. The Pokes played the Kansas State Wildcats. The game was a "good'un." The Pokes won, 35-3.

During halftime, winners in the house, float and overall competition were announced and the homecoming queen crowned. She was Janet Leach, Stillwater chemical engineering major.

Other winners were, in Class AA float competition, Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho, first place. Second place went to Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega, and third place winners were Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha. Class A float winners were Chi Omega and Sigma Nu, first place, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon second. Third place winners were Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi. Sweepstakes winners, those with the highest overall points in Homecoming competition were Chi Omega and Sigma Nu. The President's Cup, awarded for the most outstanding single entry went to Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta.

Winners in the sign competition were Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega, first place. Second place were Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, third place were Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Homecoming provided a good time for all. With the hard work put into floats, decorations and other activities, some Pokes were pooped. After the game, the Homecoming spirit was still present. A dance to celebrating the slaughter of Kansas State and living through Homecoming let everyone "let go." Some filled local eateries, such as Eskimo Joe's, The Fox and Fargo's. Any open doorway on the strip was filled with happy poke fans.

Homecoming might be considered a state of mind. Diversions like classes try to keep one from fully participating, but usually don't.

Homecoming is fun. Everybody gets a little bit caught up in it.

Even before Homecoming '85 is over, before the chicken wire comes down and the pomps are thrown away, plans for next year are being made.

GOOD SEX

Dr. Ruth's visit stirs up statewide controversy

As students milled about in the Student Union ballroom, waiting for Dr. Ruth Westheimer to take the podium, the atmosphere was self-conscious and tense. State Rep. Bill Graves, R — Oklahoma City, had lashed out at Westheimer's appearance at OSU, saying, "that gal advocates anal intercourse... that's what's causing AIDS."

Eight-hundred applauding spectators leapt to their feet when the self-styled sex therapist appeared. Many had seen her frequent visits to the David Letterman Show or listened to her radio program.

Westheimer told OSU students it is important to be a "sexually literate society," and that she intended to dispel certain myths. In her famous Euro-clinical accent, she said education was the first step toward curing sexual dysfunction.

"It is so important to talk about these things," she said. "Sexual activity is and ought to remain a private thing; however, it helps to talk about it."

Unwanted pregnancies, Westheimer said, are caused by myths. "Girls come to me and say, 'I thought I couldn't get pregnant the first time,' We have got to dispel some of these things."

Masturbation is a subject area surrounded with myths, Westheimer said. "Let us bury the myths that masturbation creates insanity, blindness or that it will grow hair on your palms. I see all of you looking at your palms now."

The legality of abortion was another issue Westheimer said she endorsed. "The abortion law must remain legal. Before 1970, women with money could obtain abortions in Mexico and Europe. I certainly don't advocate it as a contraceptive, but if there is a contraceptive failure, it must remain legal." This statement met with audience applause.

During Westheimer's question-and-answer session, trouble came in the form of Billy Joe Clegg, a 1986 gubernatorial candidate. Clegg asked Westheimer if she had "accepted Jesus Christ as her personal lord and savior." Clegg was booed by the audience. Shouts of "Sit down!" and "She's Jewish!" filled the air.

When Westheimer ended her presentation Clegg leapt onstage and accosted her, saying he was placing her under "citizens arrest." Security police quickly apprehended Clegg and dragged him twisting and flailing from the stage.

Students certainly had their fill of excitement at Westheimer's lecture. And hopefully many left the auditorium with a renewed sense of "sexual literacy."

A security official escorts Rev. Billy Joe Clegg from the Student Union ballroom stage at Dr. Ruth Westheimer's lecture to OSU students (above.)

STUDENT CENTERS

Students voice religious views

Every student has experienced "one of those days." They consist of such happy events as waking up late for class, flunking a test and having an argument with a friend.

No one ever said college would be easy. In times of adversity where and how do students cope?

Many students find student centers a source of familiar background.

Charles Davis, junior and council member of the Baptist Student Union says he decided to attend because he has many Christian friends to do things with or just share problems.

The Union offers social activities, trips, Bible study, singing and guest speakers. On Tuesday and Thursday nights 60 students regularly attend.

The Nazarene Student Center also has Bible study and praise services. However students there like to compete in intramural sports.

"It's a chance to be athletic," says sophomore Randy Zabel. "The atmosphere is great because the attitude is to have fun."

The center also has a group for students who like to sing. Zabel says it's an excellent ministry.

"I came here because my brother was here but I like it; it's a neat place," says Zabel.

Many local churches offer a university center within the church.

"A church in Stillwater is a place to go where people can share common beliefs and backgrounds," says senior Anna Ayers. Ayers is a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church. She also attends the Campus Crusade, a Bible-study group that meets on Tuesday nights for about an hour-and-a-half.

Ayers says sometimes finding time to attend is difficult. "Or I may not feel like going. But it's discipline. We usually study something that I can apply to my life. Afterward I feel better."

Local churches always welcome students for special programs.

November 14th, Stillwater Church of Christ presented a guest speaker, Jeff Walling. His topic was motivation.

"Walling was great. He has a way of making you want to listen. He's really funny to listen to," says junior Gayle Koger. Koger is a member of the University Center at the Stillwater Church of Christ.

"Things now are temporary. If you look at the world around you, that's depressing and there's better things to come. So what if you make a bad grade," says Koger.

Some students are *very* much involved with a church.

Robin Huckabay, fifth-year senior, is a Eucharistic minister and an acolyte for St. John's University Parish and Catholic Student Center.

Huckabay's says his goal is to follow the teachings in the Bible by using them every day.

Huckabay was reared as a Prebsterian but after becoming interested in Catholisism he enrolled in a religious education course and later joined the Catholic church.

"Everything the Catholics believe in has a basis for in the Bible. It's more meaningful," says Huckabay.

In addition to churches and university centers, the campus offers religious clubs like the Navigators.

"I became a Christian through the Navigators," says senior Patsy Carver.

Navigators is an international Christian organization which provides discipleship training.

Activities include Saturday morning fellowship, sports, rallies, evangelism and Bible studies.

Carver says her goal is to tell people about God and help them in their relationships with Him.

The Christian Bookstore does a large amount of business with students.

Manager Dennis Carroll says most students who enter are either looking for music, Bibles or gift items.

KCFO is a contemporary gospel station. "I listen to KCFO if my radio can pick it up," says senior John Sczzesny. "But I do like listening to my Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith tapes.

"When I get to feeling down and need something to pick me up that always works."

photo by Craig Williams

AIDS CRISIS

He was one of Hollywood's most popular actors. His illness drew worldwide attention to an incurable disease. He was the catalyst for research.

Rock Hudson died at 59.

The killer was Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). AIDS was first identified in 1981. Some 3,572 cases have been reported since then in which 70 to 100 percent of the patients die.

AIDS is a virus which attacks the body's immune system, rendering it unable to resist disease. The condition most often affect male homosexuals, intraveneous drug abusers and hemophilacs.

Many doctors say symptoms include night sweats, swollen lymph glands and severe weight loss. The disease can even lead to inflammation of the brain in some cases.

Research suggests the probability of contagious transmission exchange of body fluids such as blood, urine, semen, saliva and perspiration. AIDS victims have low or totally absent helper T-lymphocytes levels. Patients also have a reduced level of natural killer cells, recently associated with effective resistance to cancer.

"You can carry the virus around and not necessarily have AIDS," says Dr Miller of the Oklahoma State University Hospital.

Miller says at present no students she knows of are reported as having the disease.

Five students at the most have expressed a concern in knowing about the disease, says Miller.

Many people, for fear of catching AIDS, refuse to donate blood. In March the Red Cross began screening donated blood using the HTLV-III method. This test measures whether a person has built an antibody to the disease. The test is not designed to diagnose people who may be suffering from AIDS.

The testing for AIDS is done on a blood sample at the AIDS Task Force, Tulsa or Oklahoma City Health Department.

The public has several concerns about the risk of donating blood, says Tulsa Red Cross representative Duke Kastrisin.

"There are no risks in donating blood. The equipment is sterilized and once it is used it is then destroyed," says Kastrisin.

Hemophilacs have a higher risk level, Kastrisin says .

AIDS can spread quickly if certain measures are not taken. Some problems that exist have become very controversial, for instance:

•School officials are trying to decide how to deal with 183 people under 18 known to have the disease. No children have been found to have acquired AIDS in school, day care, foster care or other casual contact. No United States public school system has admitted a child known to be infected with AIDS.

•The Defense Department will soon be requiring military recruits to submit to blood testing in order to expose the disease.

•Officials across the country are trying to close gay bath houses in order to help stop the spread of AIDS.

As of yet, there is no cure. Many AIDS patients seek solace in psychological counseling.

The counseling depends on the individual more than anything else, says Miller.

Hudson made his illness public in July. Hollywood celebrities joined together in raising benefits to help other victims. Even though Hudson died, he created an awareness of the deadly disease.

MOLEZ

FIT OR PHFT?

Exercising the option to exercise

The so-called "fitness craze" of the eighties has forced OSU faculty and students to take a second look at themselves. These days, the emphasis is on physical fitness; looking and feeling good. Thin isn't in anymore. Key phrases are "get a shape, while getting in shape" and "build it up, while taking it off."

"I lift to improve my image and to make me feel better about myself. Besides I have to carry my girlfriend's luggage," said James Richardson, junior. Richardson gained 65 pounds in slightly over a year by following a strict weight-lifting program.

Webster's Riverside Dictionary defines "fit" in two ways. The first and most well-known definition is "to be physically fit." However the second definition, "adapted to an end, aim or design," also pertains to the current emphasis on fitness. Exercise helps individuals adapt, mentally and physically, to everyday life.

"For me, running is a stress relaxant," said OSU vice-president of research Bill Sibley. Sibley runs about two miles every day, sometimes with several of his colleagues.

"It's like a modern form of the business lunch," Sibley said. "A lot of us run together and informally exchange ideas on how to do things and make improvements in various programs.

"I used to play handball, but running is quicker and less involving."

Fitness comes in many shapes and sizes. The smooth, elongated muscles of the swimmer or dancer are as carefully cultivated as the bulging biceps and rounded calves of the weight lifter. It is a matter of personal preference and inclination.

"I enjoy swimming because it's good exercise, and it's fun," said Renee Kolar, OSU sophomore. "In fact, it's the best sport around for toning your whole body. It's not as strenuous on the individual muscles as jogging and running. Besides, it burns three times as many calories per mile."

Other fitness options include tennis, aerobics, bicycling, dancing and stair-running. Often choices are limited by busy time schedules and varying weather.

"Running stairs is a convenient way to exercise," said Staci Robertson, sophomore. "I don't have to go out of my way or spend a lot of time. It doesn't matter what time of day it is or what the weather is like, and it keeps me from gaining weight."

Commitment and perseverance are essential to the success of an exercise program. Finding the time to exercise regularly is one of the most difficult steps in starting and maintaining an exercise routine.

"I need to exercise, but I just don't seem to have the time. When I do, I always feel better about myself afterward. I need to start finding the time," said Laurie Steel, freshman.

Another student had a different viewpoint. "I just don't have the time, and I hate to sweat," said Kelly Reed. "If you want to exercise — okay. If not, that's okay, too."

The current exercise trend is doing more than revitalizing the average American's image; it is boosting the American economy. Exercise books, tapes, records and videos have become a national obsession. Many stars are creating and marketing exercise programs that race up the best-seller lists as soon as they appear. Clothes designers devote a great deal of time and effort to designing comfortable and stylish clothes to work out in. Fitness clubs enroll entire families and expand at a phenomenal rate. Stores stock greater amounts of "health foods" to meet the growing demand, while natural food stores specialize in providing healthy alternatives to junk food.

It remains to be seen whether this emphasis on physical fitness is a passing fad or a new way of life. Time will undoubtedly tell.

photo by Craig Williams

Jim Buser holds his elbows high and his head down as he works out in the OSU pool (far left).

The face of Leo Hunt reflects determination, stamina and vigor as he persues his fitness program (left).

A sea of legs is reflected in gymnasium mirrors during an OSU aerobics class (above).

photos by Lisa Ziegler

MOLER

LETHARGY LOOMS

Writer cites "shutdown syndrome"

Over several illustrious years at OSU in the early '70s there was nude pot-smoking on the Strip, random streaking throughout the campus and even demonstrations against Richard Nixon. The headlines and editorials on the Daily O'Collegian pages documented state legislators' efforts to end statements of obscenity, the students' movement to legalize marijuana and the parody of student dress codes.

Yes, times have changed in the 80's, and so has the Meaning of Life.

At OSU life's greatest question seems to have been forgotten, losing much of its excitement. The Meaning of Life has taken on new, exclusive overtones.

Of course OSU was never a hotbed for activism, but cheap labels describing what was happening here in the 70's pale in comparison to present ones.

The Meaning of Life for the majority of OSU students currently translates into the following:

Jam shorts come in 1000 different designs; "If Ronald Reagan didn't exist, it would be necessary to invent him;" trading wheat options on home computer; you are what you wear; eternity should be spent in a tanning bed; selecting VHS or BETA; obtaining all credit cards; guzzling wine coolers and dropping Certs.

I remember when life's meaning here was not characterized by materialism, conservatism and a peculiar fascination for TV game shows and soap operas; it translated into speaking your mind and using your education to help improve society, regardless of political affiliation.

What happened?

In 1972, my mother showed me The Meaning of Life.

She took me to a rally at the International Mall protesting Richard Nixon's commencement speech. I carried a large sign scrawled in Crayola which showed Nixon's face in a medicine bottle over a skull and set of crossbones.

It was a very strange feeling to be a 7 year-old kid, waving my fists at U.S. government corruption with hundreds of others, but it seemed to *mean* something.

Back then there was some indication of a social consciousness. However, that seems to have disappeared for the present.

Ironically, a 1975 study by Yale University described Stillwater as "breeding still minds." I'm sure many would agree this characterization still applies.

The situation could be called the Shutdown Syndrome, which is characterized by being easily propagandized.

But there is still hope for the masses. The peace movement, though smaller, may be the last significant remnant of the real Meaning of Life at OSU right now.

There are still a select few who are now working to end the nuclear arms race and educate the public about real concerns in the world.

All of us should be thankful for that.

—By Miles Moffeit

THE REAL WORLD

Students make it on their own

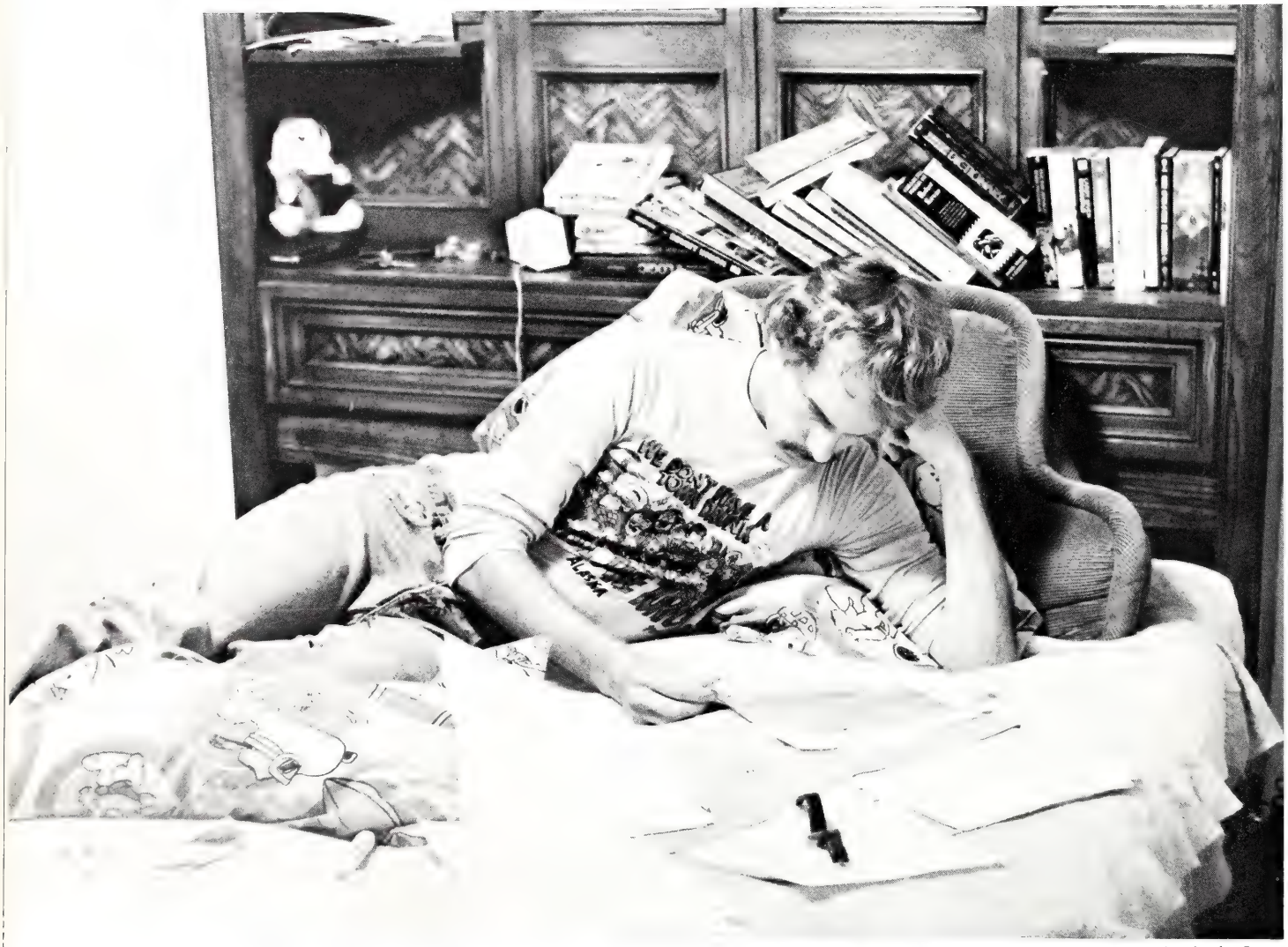


photo by Chris Barnes

OSU mom drops off her pre-schooler before going to class herself (right).

In a photographic self portrait, Chris Barnes pours over stacks of homework at his apartment (above).

James Chavez seems to enjoy scraping and puttying his house in preparation for painting (far right).

photo by Mychaelyn Rine

photo by Lisa Ziegler

"At 2:00 a.m. I can walk into my own kitchen, in my own house, and cook my own food." — Jill Burgins

Dorm life, many students feel, is an unforgettable and often harrowing experience. Accordingly, the praises of off-campus living are widely sung. Juniors Jill Burgins, Susan Payne and Cindy Rogers lease a house a few blocks from the campus.

"My share of four bedrooms, two baths, a yard and one third of the bills costs about the same as my former dorm room," said Rogers.

The three rent a house, but there are other options: apartments, efficiencies, rooms or live-in leasers. Apartments range in price and quality. Swimming pool and laundromat privileges are available, but raise costs. Efficiency apartments can be found in places other than apartment complexes. Converted garages or attics make wonderful hideaways for single students.

Sometimes live-in leasing is just the ticket. Many elderly people in Stillwater lease rooms to students, who in turn help with house work or errands. A deposit is nearly always required upon moving into any arrangement, and prospective tenants should be prepared for this.

Donna Devlin, a representative from Oklahoma Natural Gas, suggests that students read leases carefully. She also says they should check with gas and electric companies for high-low prices on past billing.

"Come in or call, and we can give you the average high and low cost of the gas bill in the past year," Devlin advises.

Rogers, Payne, and Burgins choose to rent a house over other off-campus arrangements because they "want a place that allows us to have two dogs." Often a special deposit is required for pets.

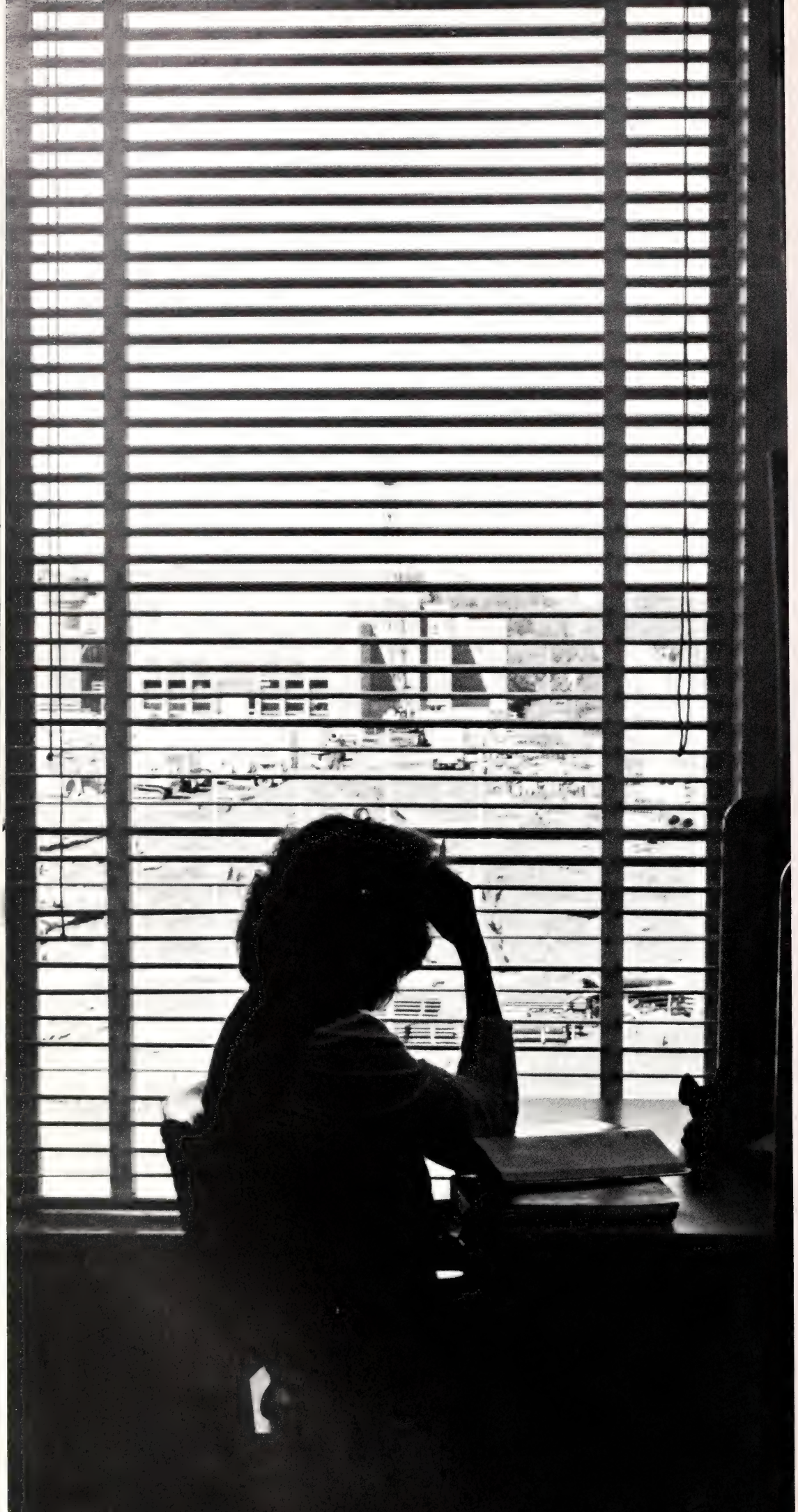
Sometimes landlords pay for minor repairs and touch-ups, allowing the tenant to supervise these. The three students' landlord authorized painting and wallpapering of any room.

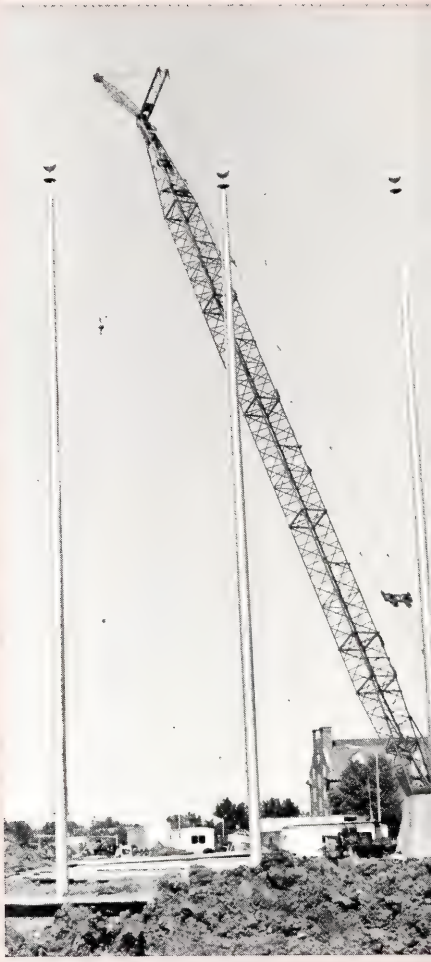
"We may not rent here forever, so we chose colors that shouldn't offend anyone if, for example, three guys moved in after we are gone," Payne explained.

The girls have lived in a college dorm at least one full year. They said they did not plan to return to the dorms.

Students consistantly cited food quality in dorms as the main reason for living off campus.

David McHughes, junior, says of off-campus dining, "I can eat when I want, where I want, and what I want and it's good food."





NOBLE CAUSE

Construction crews make way for campus energy center

January, 1988, is the tentative completion date for OSU's new Noble Research Center. According to Charles E. Platt, vice president for university development, the facility could give OSU "a new front door to the campus."

The committee for the $30 million dollar project initiated plans in fall, 1981, with a contest to determine who would design the structure. After much consideration, the nationally prominant architectural firm of Frankfurt, Short and Bruza Associates was chosen.

"The architects put a lot of thought into the aesthetics and efficiency of the center," Platt says. "The climate will be carefully controlled and the design allows us to expand where we need to. The Noble Resesrch Center will be the most energy-efficient building in the state of Oklahoma."

Phase I of the center, now under construction, will contain facilities for several departments. The main concentration, however, is centered on plant pathology, a center for remote sensing, and the development of the T. Boone Picken's School of Geology.

"As we expand these departments in the new center, other departments can move into their old facilities. Everyone takes a step up," says Platt.

One of the outstanding assets of the center will be the use of world class facilities such as state-of-the-arts equipment.

Platt comments, "Our new techniques could put Oklahoma State on the cutting edge of genetic research and biotechnology."

Platt stresses that although OSU departments are up to date, there is no room to put them to good use. The center will provide that room and allow OSU a higher level of educational services.

One of these higher levels will be an auditorium on the northeast corner of Phase I. This auditorium, which will be open for university-wide programs, will be equipped for the most modern presentation techniques including satellite teleconferencing and electronic projection equipment. The facilities offered in this auditorium will compare to those in the United Nations building including translation devices connected to each chair.

The Noble Research Center will be located on the north side of the library. The building will be designed so that an attractive view of the library will be visible through the structure. This will be possible due to an angled wall of skylights forming the roof.

Continuing the progress, Phase II is scheduled to begin immediately after Phase I is completed. Phase II will include departments for biochemistry and entimology.

"Our goal is to have both phases complete and in full operation by 1990 — Oklahoma State's 100th birthday," Platt says. "I really feel that this is more than just a university program.

"This is a national thrust for OSU toward research areas we have not had in the past."

NEAT EATS Food Fads Hit Stillwater

Oklahoma State University's list of favorite foods is constantly growing and changing. For some students, eating is a social activity not unlike drinking liquor or dancing. "If you're under 21, eating is one of the few things you can do socially in Stillwater," says David Pruitt, Tulsa senior.

From The Ancestor to Yogurt Express, the phone book is filled with restaurant listings for fast-food establishments, delivery services, special orders, fine dining, and catering. Stillwater merchants bend over backwards to please the hungry throngs.

One of the newest fads to hit OSU is frozen yogurt. "Healthy and delicious," the frozen treat can be purchased at many Stillwater establishments.

Lori Corn, manager of the This Can't Be Yogurt restaurant says business has escalated in the year since the store opened.

"Our best hours are late evenings," says Corn. "Our customers are split 50-50 — half Stillwater residents and half OSU students."

According to Corn, yogurt is 96 percent fat-free and has 50 percent fewer calories than ice cream.

"I don't think frozen yogurt is a trend anymore. We have a good product, and I think it will stick here in Stillwater." Corn says.

Stan Clark makes a career catering to students' taste for fun. Now he has turned his attention to food as well. Clark's original enterprise, Eskimo Joe's,also known as "Stillwater's jumpin' little juke joint" is now Stillwater's jumpin' little eatin' joint.

Manager Tom Dittus says, "Since liquor-by-the-drink was enacted we have added a new kitchen and we're now operating under a restaurant license instead of a tavern license. We'll be serving mocktails (mock cocktails), shakes, and other non-alcoholic beverages as well as serving lunch and dinner."

Joe's now has a liquor bar where people over 21 can get a drink, but Dittus says he and Clark are aware of drinking problems on Oklahoma highways.

"We want to turn the trend toward eating and good service," says Dittus, "We want Stillwater to know how much we appreciate the patronage of community and students."

Clark opened his newest venture, Stillwater Bay Oyster Company, in September, 1984.

Scott Linton, manager of "The Bay" said they established the idea of a seafood restaurant because it is an untapped market here.

"We keep the older clientel in mind instead of just college kids. So far it's worked out great," Linton says. "If the business continues to grow rapidly, expansion might be a future goal."

One Stillwater establishment proving old trends never die is The Hideaway. Owned by Richard Dermer, the restaurant has been a Stillwater tradition 27 years.

Manager Pat McGee puts it simply, "We're the pizza that made Stillwater famous.

"Our pizza is popular because it has a different taste than most. We use more of a cracker-like crust, the best kinds of cheese we can get and secret spices in our sauce."

How long Stillwater restaurants remain open is entirely up to the surrounding community. At any rate, students may safely say dining here is a more pleasurable experience than just "pigging out."

photo by Caren Firouz

REBORN Strip Survives

Almost every town has a "Strip." Most of us have even heard parents talk about "cruising the Strip." It's usually just a small stretch of road or a side street that sees more action on a Friday night than even the biggest freeway in town!

In Stillwater, that stretch of road is between University and Sixth Street on Washington. Lined with clubs, restaurants, small businesses and even a frat house or two, Washington has achieved the high honor of becoming affectionately known as The Strip.

However in the last few years several changes have occured in where Stillwater goes to have a good time. Competition from other establishments has detracted from The Strip's popularity.

"Four years ago, The Strip was where everyone went on the weekends. Joe's and The Fox weren't nearly as popular as they are now," states Lincoln Ward, pre-vet senior.

Some interesting changes have taken place in restaurant titles. For example, the Turning Point used to be known as Outlaw's - a dance bar that featured country and western music. Chicago's used to be Casino Pete's. The Press Box, where the style hasn't changed much, used to be called The Attic.

One of the biggest and most recent changes has been the transformation of The Lighthouse into Waldo's. With complete new interior decoration and an added restaurant atmosphere, Waldo's is finding itself in competition with dining places such as Stillwater Bay.

Owner David Lott says, "The beer laws have really affected the sudden change, but it's a positive change. Now we stress food instead of liquor."

But what exactly happened to The Strip four years ago to cause such a rapid decline?

"I think we all just needed a new atmosphere. Bogies became popular while it lasted and then the crowd just kept moving on up the street and settled in at Joe's and The Gray Fox," comments elementary education senior Stacey Ramsey.

Stillwater now is a community in progress. The new laws have prompted several additions, changes and restrictions for almost all "good time places" throughout Stillwater. And though the differences are viewed as a positive movement, the question still remains: Will The Strip come back to life?

"I think it will," states Lott. "The Strip is a convenient place and the establishments here are starting to flourish again. I think Stillwater is ready for another switch like the one that occured a few years back.

"The Strip is once again on the way up."

CULTURE SHOCK
International students react to life in America

For most students leaving the security of home to face the uncertainties of college life is a big step, but for some the step is even bigger. Every year thousands of students decide to cross international boundaries and become students in the United States.

OSU is playing a major role in international education. Ten percent of OSU's enrollment is international students; most colleges and universities won't reach that percentage until 1990.

"OSU is famous for accepting internationals quickly. OSU wants international students," the Rev. Tom Stewart of Christian Service to Internationals says. "Their enrollment helps courses stay open and improves the economy of the school and of Stillwater; it's a service to the world based both on a service motivation and on an instinct for self-preservation." The Rev. Stewart adds that many students choose OSU because it has a good reputation in the practical sciences and because of its comparatively low tuition.

"I felt that I could get a better education overseas and gain exposure to American society and the world . . . be more independent," says Seahyong Liew, a senior from Malaysia. Liew also cited the difficulty of going to school in his country where there are only six universities and competition to get in is rigorous.

Despite the welcome they receive from the university, international students can still suffer from culture shock. Ordinarily trivial matters such as manner of speech and style of dress can catch an international student off guard.

"The weather in Oklahoma is kind of temperamental," sophomore biochemistry/physiology major Chen Tui says. Tui, who is from Malaysia, also says that during her first few days here she had a hard time understanding her instructors.

Alirio Tinango, a sophomore from Venezuala, also had trouble with the language at first, but that"after a couple of weeks, I felt as though I'd been here all my life."

"When you jump into a totally different country, your really grow, it refreshes your mind to travel. When you stay in one country too long, your vision narrows," said Ito.

Michael Yeo and Alvin Lee take a brief rest stop outside of Low Library (right.)

Mexican dancers at Bobo's restaurant provide whirling, twirling entertainment for diners (below.)

JOB SQUAD

Student employment booms

For some students, a job is provides practical experience, fun and money. Student jobs at OSU range from the conventional to the unusual. Occupations such as working at a fast food joint, feeding cattle and selling reptiles keep many students busy.

Traditional student jobs such as working in a fast food joint are still common, although many choose to work elsewhere. The reasons given are ugly, ill-fitting uniforms, irregular, unstable scheduling and low pay. Feeling greasy and reeking of Big Macs is also an unpleasant sensation, according to one source.

Aside from fast food, students work in many other off-campus jobs. Kent Q. Donica, pre-vet junior, works at the HC Angus Farm doing "general farm maintenance," fixing fences and feeding cattle. Donica says he enjoys his work since he is allowed to be his own boss, rather than working closely under supervision.

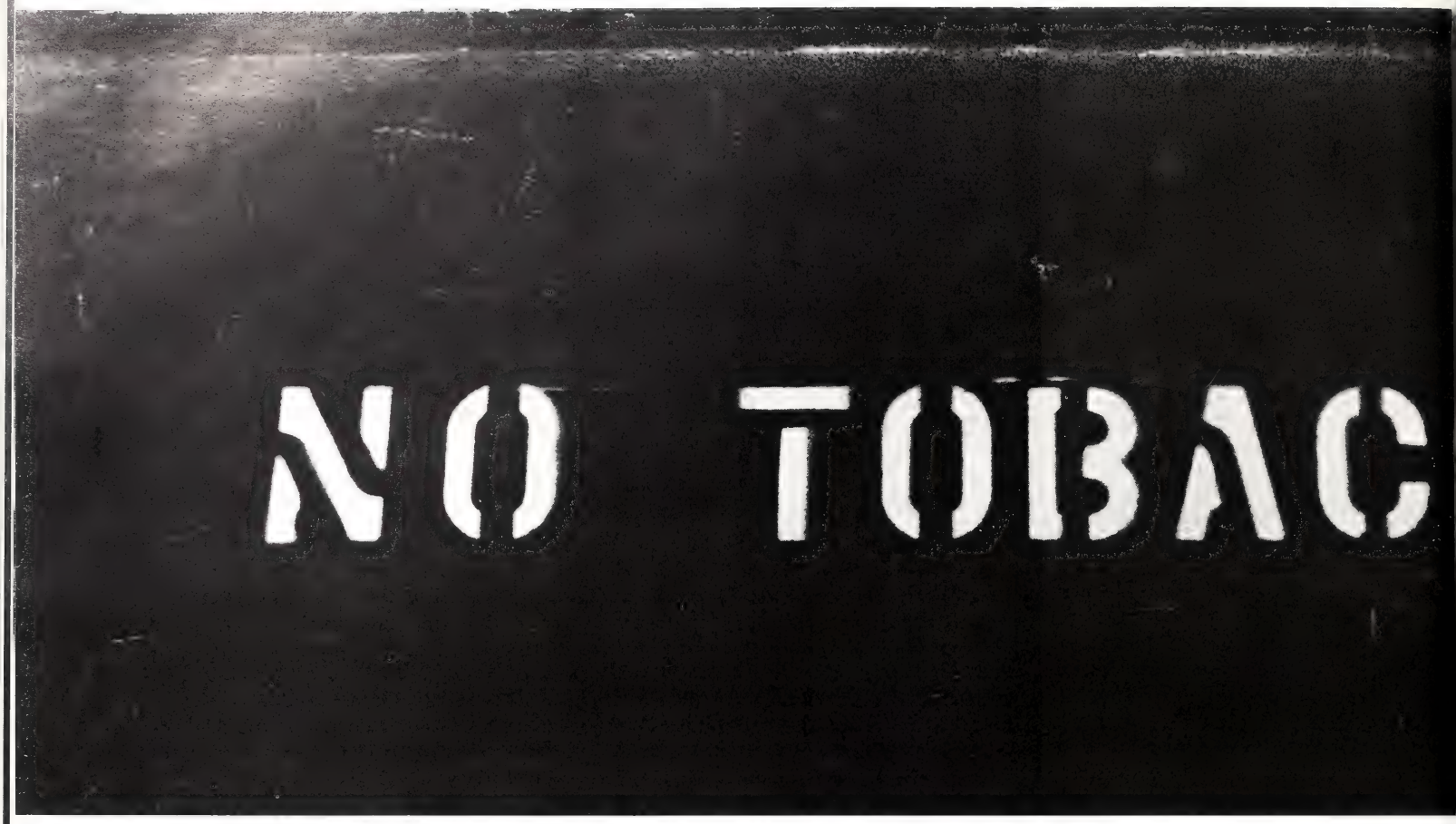
Steve Ridgway, botany major, is self-employed selling reptiles. Amal Tamin, fire prevention and safety major, tutors in French, a language she has spoken since she was three.

Some students hold more than one job. One such person is Kevin Trissell, senior majoring in French and physics. Trissell works at Church's Chicken and as a desk clerk in Stout Hall. Kristin Peters, sophomore, cleans houses. Peters also works in an insurance office in Stillwater. Joe Bolin, senior advertising major, works at the O'Colly in advertising and as a desk clerk. Says Bolin, "It's great to have extra money to spend." Bolin originally was an alternate desk clerk, and "luckily someone quit". Bolin and Trissell agree that having two jobs keeps you busy and awake.

Other students prefer to work on campus rather than off. Trissell admits he likes desk clerking because "it's 25 feet from my room". Rhonda Pitts, another desk clerk, also prefers the convienence. Not having to get into the car, drive long distances and possibly lose a good parking place were cited as reasons some students like working on campus.

Most students work out of necessity, but some do it for fun. Pitts admits desk clerking is fun at times. She prefers it to jobs she's had at Taco Bell, Hardee's and other fast food joints.

Money's not a bad incentive either, most say.



RIGHT TO CHEWS?

Smokeless tobacco banned on campus

Page 7, Section 42 C. in the *OSU Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook* states "NO USE OF TOBACCO, INCLUDING SMOKELESS." What?! Can it be? Right in the middle of Aggie country?!?

The tobacco policy was adopted over the summer months and put into effect immediately. The restriction stresses no smokeless tobacco use in all "academic buildings except in individual offices and research laboratories."

Kevin Gajan, RTVF Junior says, "I think they took the right steps. Some people make a really big mess with tobacco. If people wouldn't be slob dippers, there would be no problem."

The decision to ban tobacco use was made after an investigation by a group of OSU physical plant employees discovered tobacco residue in several buildings on campus. Tobacco juice tends to collect in hallways, floors, elevators, and especially water fountains.

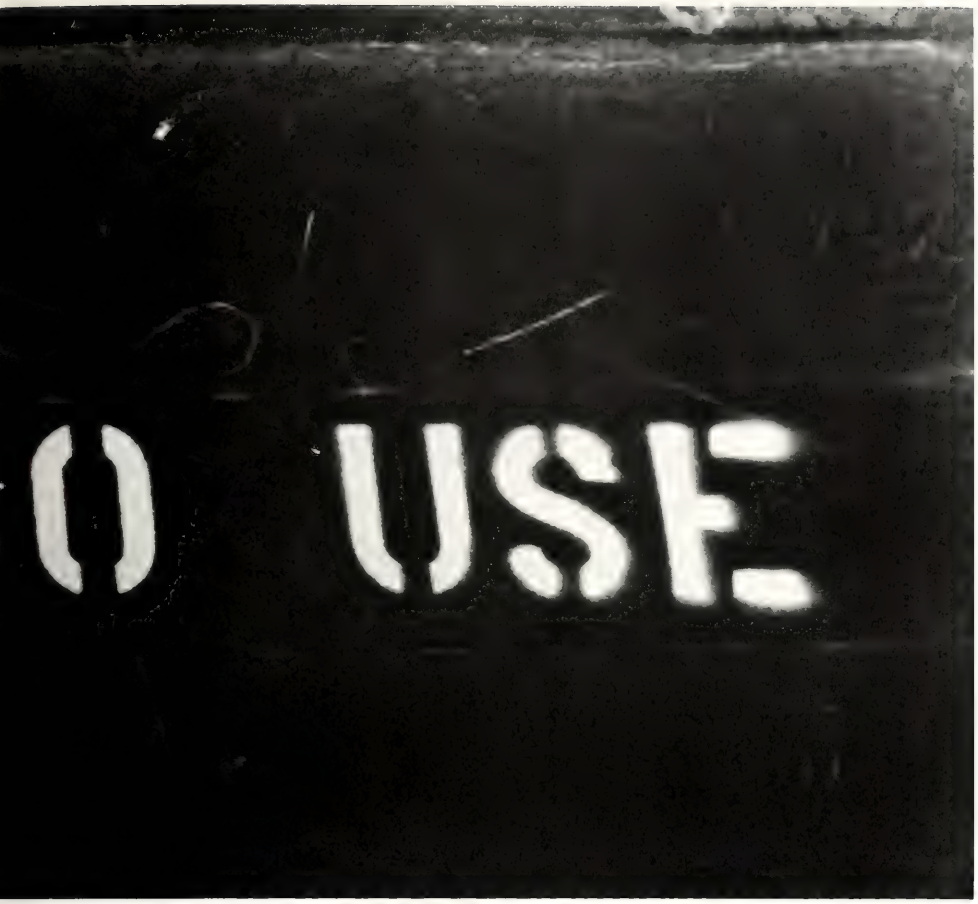
But the dilemma doesn't stop there. The Oklahoma legislature has recently revised laws on the sale of tobacco. Effective as of November 1, 1985, the law states that no one under the age of 18 can legally purchase tobacco in the state of Oklahoma.

"I understand why people are concerned about it because of the possibility of cancer," says Steve Boren, animal science graduate student. "But it seems like every time we turn around, they slap a new restriction in our faces that has to do with age."

Many students feel the burdens of government crack-down. In 1981, it became illegal to buy cigarettes if under the age of 18. Then the change in the liquor age shocked young adults all over the country. Recently, the new liquor laws have initiated a lot of change around Oklahoma. Now tobacco restrictions. Why?

"I think society today has gotten older and more mature. We're out of the independant 70's," Gajan says. "I can understand the age limits and restrictions when you may be threatening the lives of others, such as drinking laws. But with tobacco the only one you may be hurting is yourself.

"How can any one really restrict a concept like that?"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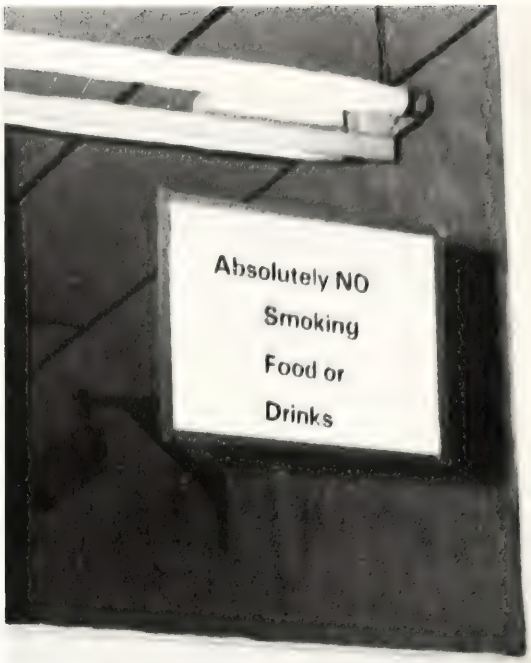
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New laws regulate drinking

Most OSU students feel the current "21 and above" drinking laws are unfair. Some students, on the other hand, are in favor of the laws and say they are helpful.

Students under 21 are admitted into bar/restaurants such as Eskimo Joe's and Waldo's Astoria. Liquor is available, but not pushed. Underage people may drink Cokes or "virgin" drinks. Emphasis has been transferred from drinking to dancing, eating or just hanging out at most places.

Still some students do drink and "party". They do this out of frustration, boredom or just to pass the time. Underage students may drink because it's illegal.

Many students feel the law is unfair. "If you're old enough to vote, you're old enough to drink," one senior says. "The age limit has not deterred students," another says.

Not all students are opposed to the law. One junior is "for liquor-by-the-drink, for 21 being the legal age." Some agree the law makes a difference and may cause students to think twice about drinking.

Personal beliefs influence students' decision on drinking. Some do and some don't, regardless of age.

Different establishments "i.d." students, but if they want to drink it can be done. An older person can buy a younger one a drink, or purchase a pitcher of beer for a group under 21.

Although drinking is widespread, most students are conscious of their intake. Getting picked up for DUI and having your name in the O' Colly's police blotter can be embarassing. One senior admits he drinks, "but not to excess."

Students in a drinking crowd may feel compelled to join in, but most people say it doesn't matter. Having a good time is important, but drinking is not necessary.

"If you want a Coke, don't be embarassed to ask for one," a senior says.

GOING STEADY
Love, Love, Love!

Some may know what they're talking about when it comes to love or at least what they're comparing and making analogies to. But do we really know what we're dealing with?

What is love?

Here is a test; try to define "time" without using the word "time." Not easily done, is it?

Now, give a definition of "love" without using the word "love." No problem.

Time is a concept we understand and deal with on a daily basis. It is constant and unchanging.

Love, however, is constantly defined in poetry, song and story; basically any and every way of human expression. Yet few understand all its myriad concepts. No two people feel exactly the same way about it and it never happens the same way twice. While everyone may have the same concept of time, no one has the same concept of love.

Love, unlike two constants in our universe — death and taxes — can be best looked at as the preverbial rainstorm that happens the day you plan to go to the beach.

"All's fair in love and war," "Love makes the world go 'round," and "Not for love nor money" are just three cliches used to describe the scale and effect of love.

Love is that little capacity everyone has that makes him or her perform some of the most ignorant acts of human behavior. Love is the basis for some of life's most successful ventures and most scandalous flops. Love can happen overnight or blossom after years of careful nurturing.

Love can be the most incredible experience imaginable and at the same time the single most destructive force on earth.

But again, love is different things to different people.

Love is the foundation for the family, the male-female relationship, dating and marriage. But, then again this is the '80s.

In order to properly look at this phenonemon we must understand two things. A)There is a stereotypical answer for everything and B)there is an exception to every rule.

We must also have two stereotypical elements to ensure an atmosphere condusive to creating love: a man and a woman, both of whom are extremely stereotypical and extremely exceptional.

Things, however, aren't what they used to be. As the sexual revolution has come to a close, and AIDS and Herpes continue to make people more cautious about casual sex, the trend is slowly returning to long-term dating relationships and the age-old idea of marriage.

Looking into the relationships of college students of the '80s we find love as a final proving ground; waters are tested, ideals and concepts challenged, loyalties forged and broken, hearts won and lost, lifestyles altered and directions changed. College seems to be the place to find out just exactly what is one's definition of love. One concept held in a great deal of reverance is the belief that "there's someone out there for me," and the all-purpose excuse "if it doesn't work, it's not meant to be."

And then there are the stereotypical anthems of advice that always seem to work in any situation — "All guys are jerks." "Women are here to give the men something to argue with" and on and on.

But some guys aren't as callous as one might believe and not all women are out after the MRS degree.

Love and relationships are individual things working differently on different people in different situations. Do what works best for you but try to take everything with a grain of salt, be reasonable, tolerant and listen to your mother because she is the real definition of love.

STRESSING OUT

tudents cope with anxiety

aphic design senior Bob Moler says s a deadline, and makes no secret of fact that deadlines are stress-induc-

ress often rears its ugly head during ge days and may cause problems students such as depression and ety.

k Gowdy, administrative assistant he Psychological Services Center, stress is usually a result of a major change that requires adaptation or stment.

inals week, beginnings and endings emesters often cause stress among ents," Gowdy says.

udents usually seek counseling when ing with a grief reaction to the death friend or family member, says Pam r, coordinator of the personal seling unit of university counseling ices. The termination of *any* rela-ship can lead to stress, she adds.

"Problems at home can affect students' feelings at school and their interaction with others," Miller says.

Dr. Robert Schlottmann, professor of psychology and coordinator of the psychological services center, says a lack of direction can lead to stress. "Sometimes students are searching for what to do with their lives and come in to discuss lack of motivation and depression."

The campus counseling services provides help for alcohol and drug abuse, marital problems, career decisions, rape crises and lifestyle problem solving.

Other problems dealt with include those involving relationships, self-confidence, sexuality, shyness, stress management, study skills, test anxiety and time-management.

The services also wage war against eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia.

ion by Bob Moler

Photo by Ron Denton

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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

n pursuit of amusement

ancing, movies, concerts, bowling road trips are just a few of the ertainment options utilized by OSU lents. Less adventurous students fer to stay in and exercise, play video es, order pizzas, sleep, stare at walls /or annoy people. According to one lent who prefers to remain anony- is, sleeping or "crashing out" for eral hours is the second most popu- sport on campus. None seemed to ee on what the first was.

thers pursue hobbies ranging from ndering soiled clothing to selling rep- s. Studying is an occasional choice.

tudents living off campus may have luxury of cable television. This pur- is big in the resident halls as well. hful groups gather to watch soap eras, sports and the news. Television ws such as "Miami Vice" have r own dedicated followings.

Many OSU students participate in church activities such as teaching a Sunday school class or singing in the choir. Some play card games that last far into the wee hours. The practice of ordering pizzas and hiding from the delivery people is not unknown. Coeds often hang around the lobbies of residence halls or the Student Union shops (the closest thing to a shopping mall in Stillwater). Some read and some become couch potatoes.

Concerts are another popular option, in Stillwater, Oklahoma City or Tulsa. Plays on campus and campus films are a big draw. Admission to movies is $2. on Tuesdays at all three theatres in Stillwater and on that night theaters are usually packed.

The definition of "road trip" is vague. The main factor in its definition is insanity, spontaneity and "letting it all blow." Drinking is not necessary to all, but munchies like potato chips are a must. Destinations range from New Orleans to Lake Texoma to wherever one runs out of gas. "You don't know where you're going, you just get into the car and go," one veteran road tripper says.

The road trip has many motives such as shopping in the city, going to see a special movie, concert, out-of-town football game and to let off steam. True road trips are rare, off-the-wall events and one a semester is average.

Between road trips, students pursue other more mundane interests. Sailing, collecting videos, watching movies on the VCR, fishing, reading and listening to music are worthwhile pursuits. Anything, as long as its legal and doesn't hurt anybody, can be considered fun or entertainment according to most students.

FASHION UNCONSCIOUS

Hic or Hip

Fashion is very important to college students. Having arrived at an age where their physical attractiveness is at a peak, and the desire to attract a mate is tantamount, OSU students tend to drape themselves in bright colors and clever cuts of material.

"Fashion can be looked at two ways," says Steven Lee, finance senior and OSU fashion board member. It's what the designers are making as well as your own personal fashion ideas.

"No one can duplicate what the designers are doing; that's *their* idea of fashion."

Lee says fashion trends at OSU became more conservative this year.

"OSU is getting away from what I guess you would call the "new wave" trend. I have noticed that instead of eccentric dress, students have gone back to the traditional. Last year ('84—85) clothing styles were really wild."

College men in particular have changed their mode of dress. Lee says OSU males stressed fashion this year more than ever.

"Guys are more fashion conscious. They are getting away from jeans and wearing dress slacks. Also, you don't see as many t-shirts."

Kathy Hays, fashion merchandise senior and president of the fashion board, agrees that OSU students have placed new emphasis on dress.

"People don't just roll out of bed and come to class anymore," Hays says. "Even if the girls just wear a sweat shirt and jeans, they will accessorize casual clothes."

Hays feels that now is an especially opportune time for "fashion hounds."

"History is repeating itself. Current fashions borrow from all eras. Anything from ankle-length dresses to mini skirts are worn.

"We're not stuck in a certain era."

The advent of MTV has had no small impact on fashion, Hays says.

"Videos have become very important. People identify with their music heroes and use them as a role model. They imitate what they wear and how they look."

Lee says some people hold fashion more important than others.

"Fashion is important if a person holds it important. To keep your appearance up you must look decent."

Hays doesn't underestimate the importance of fashion at OSU.

After all, what you wear kind of describes your personality. And as far as clothing goes, OSU students look *good*.

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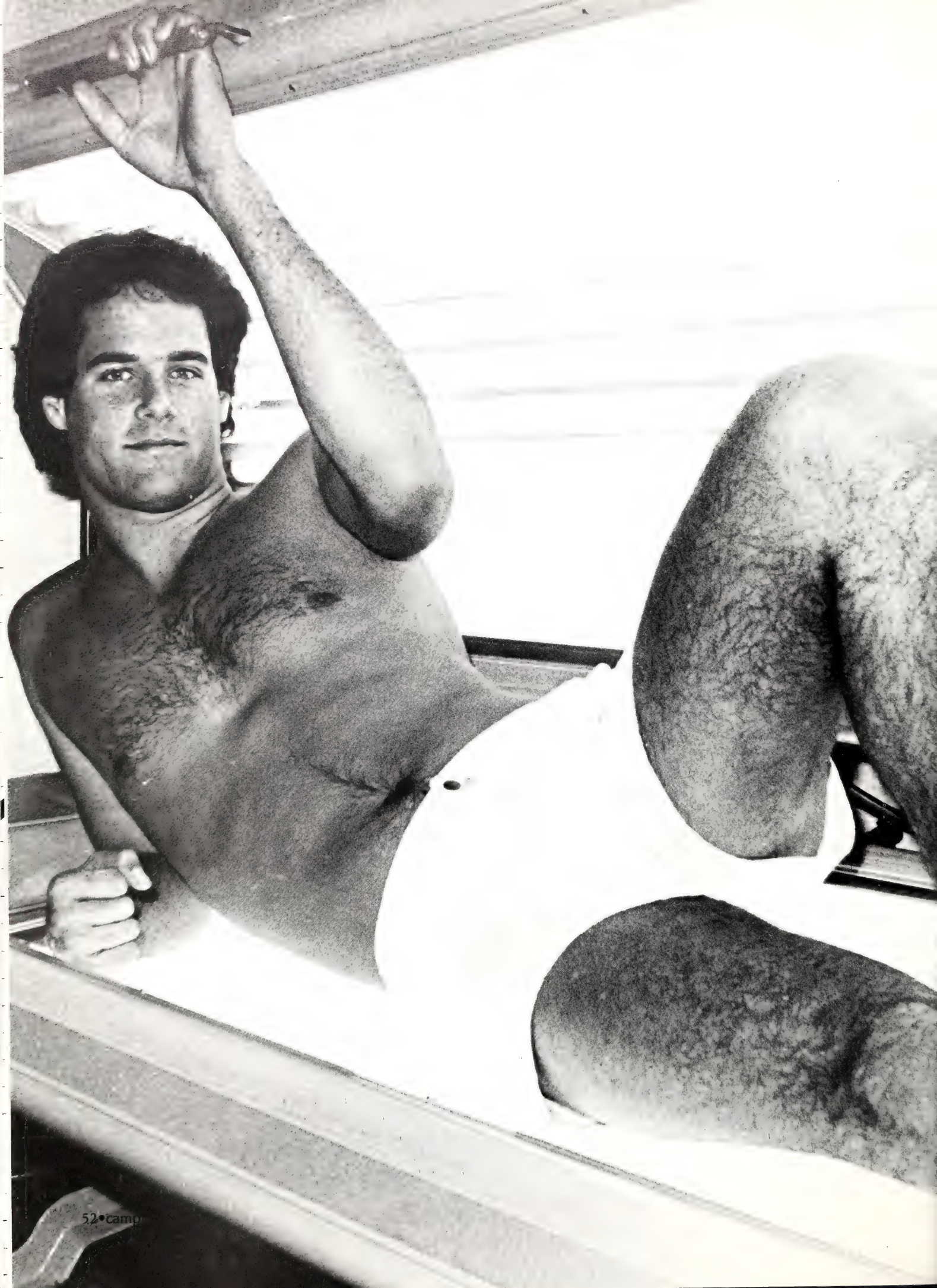

TANNING

Going for the Gold

When students ask a friend who returned from Christmas break looking bronze and beautiful where he or she went on vacation, chances are good the response will be "Tropi-Tan."

Tropi-Tan? Not a plush, exotic island or exciting resort, but a tanning salon. Not as thrilling as a trip to the Virgin Islands but the results are exactly the same: a golden, glowing tan.

Forget bikini-clad ladies and muscle-bound lifegaurds decorating miles of white, virgin sand. Forget rich fruit drinks and endless crystal blue sea. And forget muted strains of native music filtering through the tropic breeze.

Dream instead of a coffin-like bed closing around you as lights that rival Broadway go to work on your pale, pathetic limbs. The only breeze comes from a furiously whirring fan and the only strains of music you'll hear will probably be from your Walkman.

But who's complaining, anyway? Going to a local tanning bed is cheap, convenient, and the current rage in America. After only a few 30-minute sessions, you'll be ready for Hollywood. After all, movie stars started the whole thing. While they flashed their bronze, gorgeous tans in February, the majority of us commoners were drooling down our palid, ghost-like faces.

So, by golly, it's our turn too. And as tanning salons pop up all over the country in an industry which, by the way, brings in over $300 million annually, Americans are proving they have found yet another way to trade bucks for beauty.

Admittedly, a trip to the local tanning salon falls far short in the excitement category, but it beats getting gritty sand in your soggy swimsuit.

photos by Lisa Ziegler

Charlie Fialkowski relaxes in a tanning bed in one of Stillwater's ten salons, which offer private tanning rooms and discounted tanning sessions to frequent customers (left.)

LIBRARY
Showcases New Computer System

The exterior of the Oklahoma State University library is being facelifted, as all students know. Inside the building another transformation is taking place, invisible to the naked eye.

"We are becoming the first totally integrated on-line computer library in the world," says director Roscoe Rouse. "The program is called Swets Automated Independent Library System."

According to Rouse, SAILS is a computer system. The library staff is in the process of converting the card catolog format into computer language. The system will bring an end to students' searching the long shelves for a particular book.

By the summer's end, or the beginning of the fall semester, students will find computer terminals set up at the circulation desks on all floors. These will be available to all students, and no prior computer knowledge is necessary to operate them. These first few terminals will be test terminals.

"We want students to help us find the best possible format of information to give out on the computer screen," says Rouse.

The system will do more than replace the card catolog. For instance students will be able to check cross-referencing for every book, if it is checked out and when it is due back in the library. The card catolog will be available without even going into the building.

"If students have access in their dorm rooms, or any computer on campus, they will be able to use the dial-in system simply by putting their phone receiver in their terminal system and dial into the library computer," says Rouse.

The card catalog is not the only system that will be eventually computerized. The circulation system will also be included, making time in the library shorter for the student. It will also give immediate information about overdue books. If a person has many overdue books the staff immediately knows, simply by typing in their student ID number.

The SAILS system is not the first system the library has access to. The On Line Computer Library Center, from Columbus, Ohio, has been available and in use here since 1976. This system allows the staff to order books directly from the central system in the United States, which has a listing of every book published in America today.

When asked if there will be a change in inspection when leaving the library, Dr. Rouse says, "We have not yet found an electronic system that is foolproof. We do want to get rid of the inspection of purses and backpacks, but no system has shown itself worth the money and loss of books yet."

Many Universities are working toward the system the OSU library is acquiring, but none will be completed before SAILS at OSU. "Part of the negotiated contract with SAILS allows for OSU to be a showcase of the computer system to other academic libraries and staff," says Rouse. "There will be approximately 60 terminals available for student use, starting in the summer and fall semester.

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FOLLIES, V.R.
Shows Off Campus Talent

Freshman Follies '85 and Varsity Revue '86 featured the talents of Okahoma State University students spotlighted upon the stage of the Student Union Little Theater and the Seretean Center Concert hall respectively.

First-place Follies trophy went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho with the theme of "Breakin' Away ... from Pledgeship," which was a parody on greek life.

The Follies second-place honors went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu for "Breakin' Away ... from the Formula," which revolved around the dilemma Coca-Cola factory workers faced upon a change in the cola's formula.

Third-place Follies honors went to Chi Omega and Farmhouse for their group act "Breakin' Away ... The Great Escape," based on the consequences of parking in a staff B lot on campus

Emcees for the 19th edition of Follies were Kathy Blythe, Enid sophomore, and Danny Mackey, Sayre junior. While hosting a part of the show, Blythe played a bag lady named Melba Ragweed who was slected from the audience after Mackey announced that his scheduled emcee partner had failed to show.

The individual category award went to Russell Pittman for his performance of Jim Croche's "Operator." Pittman sang and accompanied himself on guitar.

Directors of Freshmen Follies, which was held November 14, 15 and 16, were Sara Bradshaw and John Seeliger.

Varsity Revue was held February 13, 14 and 15 in the Seretean Center Concert Hall. The theme of Varsity Revue '86 was "Varsity Revue Laughs At ..." Directors of Varsity Revue were Cindy Bear and Shari Sanders.

First-place trophy was awarded to Kappa Delta and Delta Chi with their laugh at the "The Dark."

Second-place went to Kerr Drummond with their laugh at "Feet."

Third-place went to Alpha Delta Pi and FarmHouse for thier large group act which laughed at "Freshmen."

First-place winner of the individual acts category was Diana Knight who sang "The Greatest Love of All," which was written by Whitney Houston.

Masters of Ceremony for Varsity Revue were Terry Harper, Yukon senior; Valeri Briggs, Enid senior and Greg Gulick, Enid sophmore. The show was hosted in a newscast format with Harper at one point impersonating basketball coach Paul Hansen.

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The U.S. helps a neighbor in need

In September a series of devastating earthquakes hit the metropolitan area of Mexico City, killing thousands. Few of the 18 million residents escaped the effects of the quakes, the first of which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale. The second measured 7.5. Many countries came to Mexico's aid with financial support and medical supplies, and voluntary teams of physicians from the United States went to Mexico City to provide urgently-needed medical care. Across Mexico's northern border, "Help Our Neighbors" billboards dotted Texas highways.

Terrorism continues

On June 14 two Shiite militants hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet in Athens, Greece. The terrorists released most of the 145 passengers aboard within days but 39 were held hostage for 17 days. One American, a 23-year-old Navy diver from Maryland, was beaten and shot to death. His body was later dumped onto the runway. Back home, yellow ribbons appeared on trees as Americans showed the same concern they demonstrated during the Iranian crisis of President Carter's term.

Earlier in the year, a terrorist attack on a San Salvador cafe killed four Marines and two American businessmen in a bloody shootout which added 13 names to a rapidly-growing list of terrorists' victims.

1985 exits as worst year in aviation history

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The L-1011 encountered a severe wind shear and plunged to the ground, strewing bodies and luggage across the runway. Of the 34 people who survived the crash, five later died of injuries. The crash accelerated research on adverse wind and weather conditions and resulted in the installation of advanced wind-shear alert systems at major airports across the nation. The accident was one in a series of disasters which marked 1985 as the worst year in aviation history. A DC-8 charter full of U.S. soldiers returning from the Middle East crashed in December, ending the year with history's eighth-worst aviation disaster. The military plane crashed and exploded near Gander International Airport in Newfoundland, killing all 258 aboard and scattering Christmas gifts across the snow. The soldiers were members of the 101st Airborne who were returning to the United States after six month's service in the multi-national peacekeeping force in Egypt's Sinai peninsula.

In the wake of the TWA hostage crisis, news of President Reagan's cancer rocked Capitol Hill in July. After undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon, the 74-year-old president was back on the job within weeks. Reagan's condition throughout his ordeal was discussed frankly by the media, bringing a surge of calls to clinics across the nation concerning the availability of colon cancer testing. The public's attention to early detection testing for medical diseases had not been so strong since the '70s following Betty Ford's struggle against breast cancer. A mere six days after surgery, Reagan waved sportingly at photographers outside his hospital window.

A different kind of victory for Reagan

Teacher's career high ends in national tragedy

On Tuesday, January 28,1986, the much-delayed flight of the United States' 25th space shuttle mission finally launched into a bitter cold but sparkling clear Florida sky, carrying with it the first private citizen ever to travel into space.

Less than a minute-and-a-half after launching, Challenger burst into a giant fireball while traveling almost three times the speed of sound. The explosion killed all seven crew members aboard, scattering a path of debris into space.

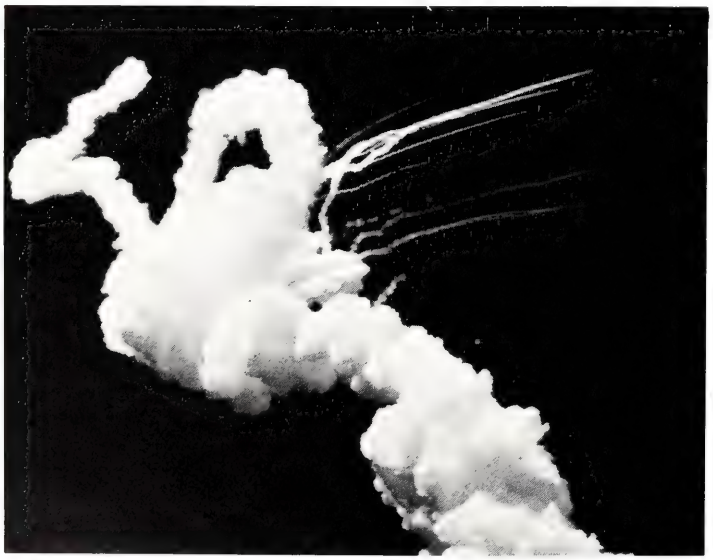
The disaster was the worst in space history, occuring unexpectedly after 19 years of sending men into space and bringing them home safely.

Aboard the Challenger was Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher from New Hampshire who was selected in 1985 from over 11,000 applicants for NASA's Teacher In Space program. McAuliffe trained for the flight in Houston with the six other shuttle members — five men and one woman who comprised the technical backbone of the crew.

During training McAuliffe was often the subject of media attention for her enthusiasm about the space program and her desire to "bring the excitement and wonder of space" back to her classroom. McAuliffe's role as the first teacher in space heightened public attention of the 25th shuttle mission and brought to life the dream of average American citizens traveling into space.

Students at the Concorde, N.H., high school, where McAuliffe taught, were viewing the launch in the auditorium when the spacecraft exploded. Her parents, husband and two children also witnessed the fatal event. Ironically, McAuliffe's selection for the mission represented a career high for the 37-year-old teacher.

Flags across the nation flew at half-staff as Americans, who earlier shared the McAuliffe family's pride,joined to share their grief.



Vietnam remembered a decade later

1985 brought the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. Ceremonies throughout the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington commemorated the anniversary and brought a resurgence of support for the continuing nationwide effort to settle the question of whether Americans are still being held captive in Vietnam. After more than a decade since the end of the Vietnam War, almost 2,000 American servicemen are still missing.

USA for AFRICA

United Support of Artists for Africa T.M

Musicians from every rival group united in 1985 at a Los Angeles recording studio to help relieve starvation in Africa with a song.

A dazzling list of U.S. superstars joined together as United Artists For Africa and recorded "We Are The World" in January. Within months after the record's release, the song was on its way to becoming the smash of the decade.

The USA For Africa recording roster included many of the music industry's hottest names of the '80s: Bruce Springsteen, Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Cyndi Lauper, Willie Nelson, Kim Carnes, Tina Turner, Huey Lewis, Diana Ross, Billy Joel, Kenny Rogers, And Stevie Wonder.

Other familiar voices included Harry Belafonte, Ray Charles, Bob Dylan, Dionne Warwick, and Paul Simon.

"We Are The World," written by Jackson and Richie and arranged by Quincy Jones, was recorded by the 45 U.S. stars

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ON A TROUBLED CONTINENT

Apartheid splits South Africa

Confidence in South Africa's economy began disappearing 1985 as the nation's inflation rate hit a 64-year high. oupled with widespread rioting by blacks in opposition to e nation's system of apartheid, South Africa's troubles were equently summed up in one word: despair.

n the last months of 1984 and throughout 1985, more than 000 people were killed in acts of violence related to apar-eid. Under South Africa's political system, 24 million teless blacks are dominated by 5 million whites under esident Pieter Willem Botha's minority government rule.

An estimated two-thirds of the deaths resulted from police d army attempts to regain control during mass rioting in any of the nation's ghettos. The remaining were cases of acks murdering blacks during scattered incidents of mob vi-ence.

Less than a dozen miles away from the seething unrest of uth Africa's ghettos lies the nation's largest city, Johan-sburg. As whites and blacks worked peacefully together in e city's offices, police in armored vehicles patrolled the arby ghettos where homes were leveled from repeated ts and fire.

South African blacks became increasingly resentful of their hite government's effort to ensure its continued rule, for-dding blacks to vote or move freely throughout their meland.

The government's continued practice of apartheid, a policy strict racial segregation and discrimination initiated onomic sanctions against South Africa by the United States d most Western European nations. Communist nations, denouncing South Africa's system for decades, still wait for the troubled nation's government to collapse. Many experts agree that Russia stands as the most probable victor.

The world's interest in South Africa stems from its mineral richness and was increased in 1985 by the nation's continued instability. Johannesburg, built on a wide deposit of gold, helps Africa account for two-thirds of the world's gold mining. Although South Africa has less than five percent of Africa's population, it stands as the country's economic foundation and would most likely bring all of Africa with it if it falls.

With that in mind, the political unrest, rising unemployment and hatred fueled by apartheid in South African ghettos had the attention of the world in 1985. South African whites were shaken by the violence and murders, yet the majority continued their support of President Botha's administration and its failing reform efforts.

Mob scenes in southern townships were not uncommon as blacks became suspicious, killing suspected informers and collaborators on the slightest tip. In the South African township of Duduza a 24-year old black woman walking in a funeral procession was beaten and burned to death after someone in the crowd pointed her out, accusing "Informer!"

Similar incidents of discontent and disorder throughout South Africa continued into 1986. As blacks fought for equal rights and more economic clout in their effort to assume a more important role in a land of white supremacy, an overwhelming majority of whites stood firm in their determination not to give in to black rule.

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llowing a similar effort by British musicians. "Do They Know s Christmas?" had been released earlier by United Kingdom tists on behalf of Ethiopian famine relief efforts.

All profits from the "We Are The World" single and album ere turned over to USA For Africa, a non-profit group which en channeled funds to various relief organizations. The ngers received no salary for recording the album or for their ppearance in the video. During the taping sessions, the unity nong the artists became a visible force which further oosted the album's sales.

As suggested by USA For Africa performer Stevie Wonder, percent of the album's sales went to help the hungry and omeless in the United States.

Time magazine reported that at a Sunset Boulevard record ore in Hollywood, 1,000 copies of "We Are The World" sold two days during the first month the record was released.

The Boss

With a slew of songs about Vietnam veterans, factory workers, girls and cars, Bruce Springsteen's reign as "The Boss" of rock 'n roll continued into 1985.

His high-energy concerts packed auditoriums throughout the United States, leaving his fans, his band, and his voice completely exhausted. Springsteen's blue-collar lyrics brought audiences to their feet and kept them there with his remarkable stamina.

In the same patriotic spirit as Springsteen's songs, his "Born In The USA" album sports the Boss in his familiar T-shirt and Levis standing against the red, white and blue of the American flag. "Born In The USA" hit responsive chords with all ages of Americans and gave the Boss undisputed claim on the top album and concert tour of 1985.

TOP ALBUMS OF 1985

BORN IN THE USA
Bruce Springsteen

LIKE A VIRGIN
Madonna

NO JACKET REQUIRED
Phil Collins

MAKE IT BIG
Wham!

WE ARE THE WORLD
USA For Africa

BROTHERS IN ARMS
Dire Straits

SONGS FROM THE BIG CHAIR
Tears For Fears

WHITNEY HOUSTON
Whitney Houston

AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAY
Prince And The Revolution

RHA

Perfecto
Coca-Cola

Residence Halls

Home was never this much fun

An upcoming dance sparks Kerr-Drummond residents Amy Bowie and LeAnn Casebolt to create information-filled signs (far).

Residence hall life generates lasting friends and good times (left).

Delicious ravioli and creamed broccoli are but two of many mouth-watering choices available in residence hall food lines (below).

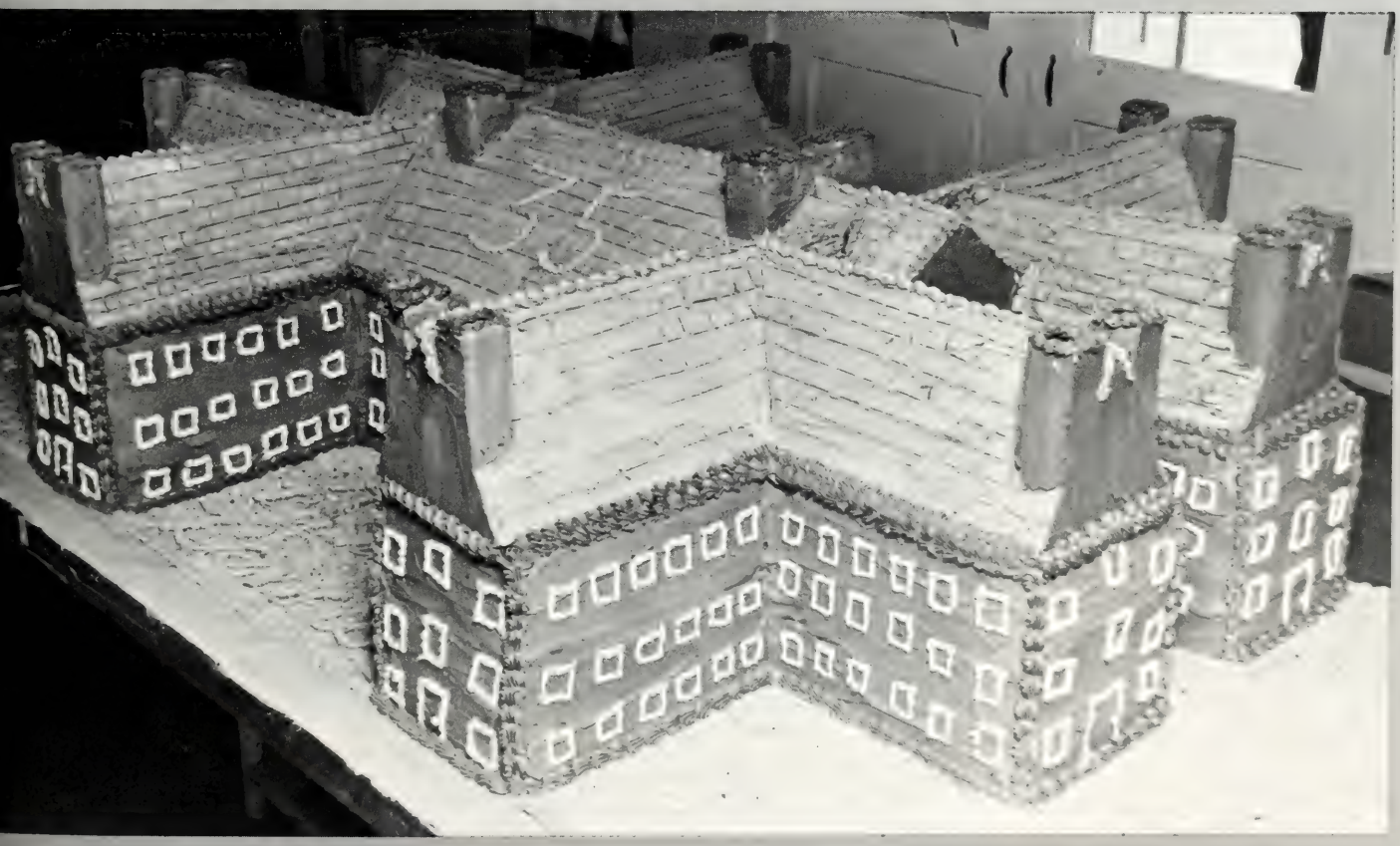
Catherine Ware, Gwendolyn Exson and Latonya Claytor smile happily while Gail Bruner clowns for the camera (right.)

Kerr-Drummond desk clerk Cindy Wright spends a busy afternoon fielding incoming calls (below).

Bennett

The entrance to West Bennett residence hall beckons the viewer to "come on in" (left).

The 35th birthday of Bennett complex is celebrated by the baking of a huge cake (below).



East Bennett Basement

Front Row — Michael Wright. **Second Row** — Bryan DeWayne Jones, Theodore Robert Lee Jr., James Kenneth Grayson, Saeed Asjari, Maurice Jackson, Dwayne Jackson, Jeffrey Nelson. **Third Row** — Ed Hulse, Jim Harlow, John Ruark, Jeff Balentine, Kajan Hatta, Scott Stockton, David Frderick, Andy Murdock, Ronald Adkins. **Back Row** — Joel Brown, Igoc Aveledo, Charles Davis, David Logeman, Keith Johnson, Richard Mize, Shenandoah Haggard R. Craig Whitham, Chris McIntire, Jerry Mallox, Jeff Alexander, Jerrell Boggan, Kirk Kemp.

East Bennett South 1

Front Row — Jim Schlyme, James Bond, Bubla Mong, Friar Tuck. **Second Row** — Lenny Delacruz, Ray Gregory, Barry White, Ken Russell, Nash Naviwala, Roosevelt Scaggs, Donald Barnwell, Hab TArau, Eric W. Nobis. **Back Row** — John White, Martin Hertz, Jim Spurgeon, Therron Nichols, Phill Morgan.

East Bennett North 1

Front Row — Tim T. Armstrong, Curtis Layton, Rick Hufnagel, Doug Baxter, Gerald T. Hunder, David Owen. **Second Row** — Jeff Dalton, Carl William, Jim Smith, Terry Estes, Mark Nelson, Troy Beats. **Third Row** — Michael Hoskins, John Lane, Chad Richardson, Joe Imhoff. **Back Row** — Justin Hughes, Brd Oleson, Lyle Bazzell. Top — Kenny Baker.

East Bennett Central and South 2

Front Row — Robert C. Parker, Larry Guerrero, Mike Petroff, Mark Pittman, Christopher Shelton, Rick Brooks. **Second Row** — Wade Wolfe, Jim Enriquez, James Thorne, Mark Landin, George Reust Jr., Binesh Chawla, Paul E. Davis, Ostgen Stevens, Dennis Adams, Dale Blue, Dlim Lakhani, Artie Stange, Christopher J. Peeples, Bryan Adams. **Back Row** — Ed Dams, Kevin Woodard, Bim Bailey, Eric Clayton, Ali Abid, Bill Zurkan, John D. Lauchner.

East Bennett North 2

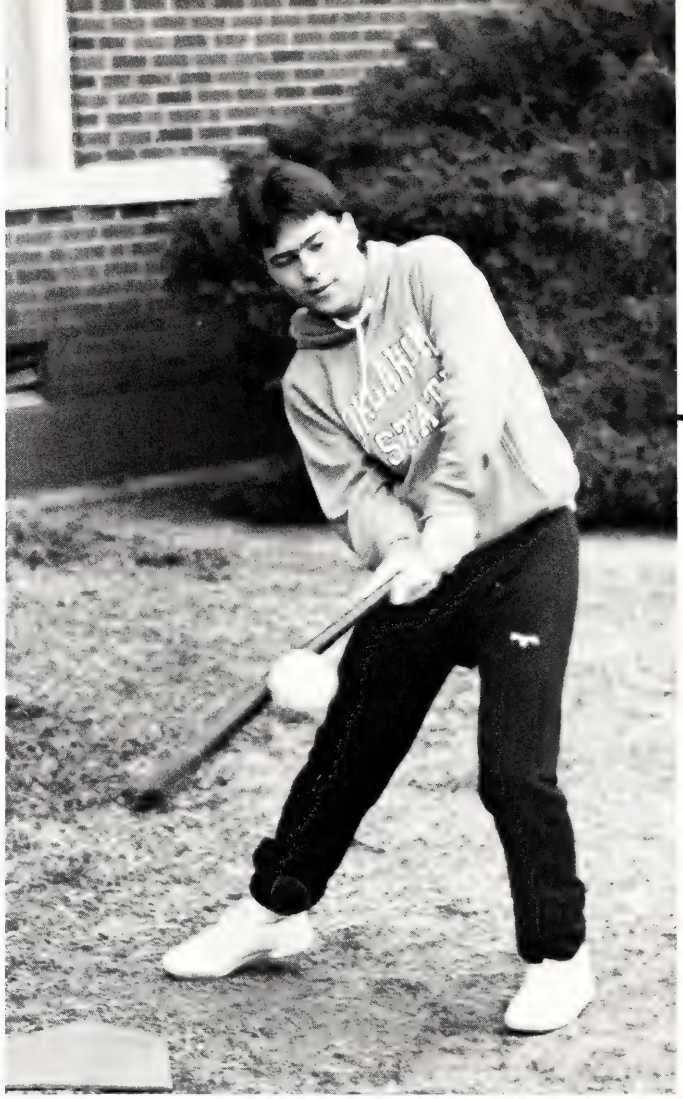
Front Row — Jerry Hictman, Scott Factor, Michael Gardella, Bryan Kosco, Anthony Dobbs, Joe Weber. **Second Row** — Greg Allen, Damon Dudley, Matt Kuehnert, Danny Dunbar, Sahish Patel, Clifton DeHorney, Kevin Chronister, David Haase, Augstinas Sumandar, Jack Tatum, Ayman El-Mazahreh, Maher Chmaysem, Tim Ashcraft, Greg Hoover, Greg Prater, Derek Holmes.

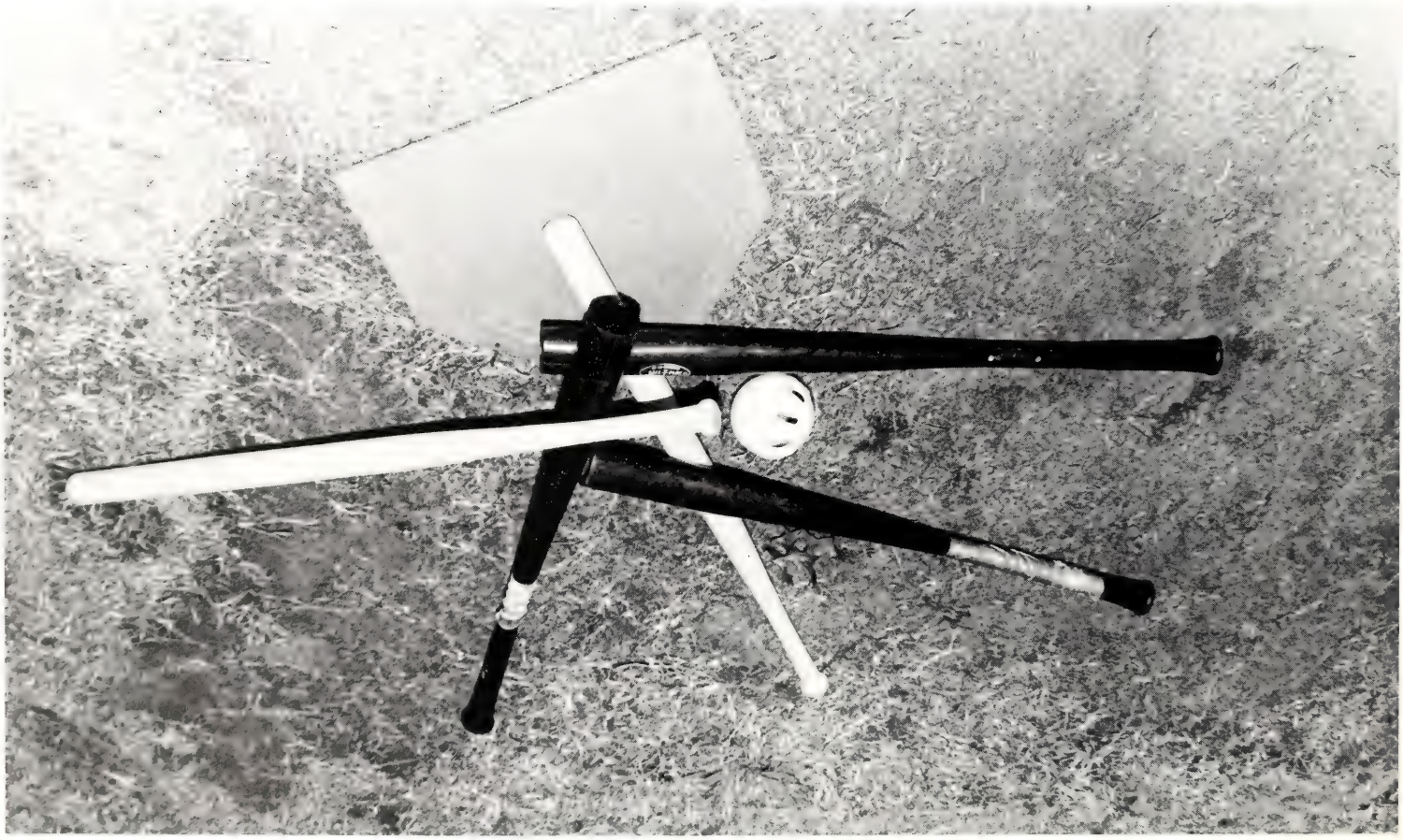
East Bennett 3

Pictured — Ryan Foley, Donald Norwood, Ronald Norwood, Lance Dean, Bill Lewis, Brent Fortner, George Galster, Richard Mathews, Wade Rigdon, Christopher Shay, Alan Gatewood, Steve Hayden, Randy Jones, Brandi Brown, Brook Wallace, Michael Nicholas, Clark Cruz, Michael Hyer, Michael Kelly, Jack Sanders, Joseph Rapp, Jeff Castleberry, Pete Mauro, Gary McCray, Stephen Cozart, Bruce Leaf, David Talley, Paul Allen, Ethan Tharp, Mark Webb, Craig Chartier, Dwayne Hurliman, Kim Jaisuck, Craig Wahl, John Beck, James Davenport, Tom Mann, Richard Bryce, Danny Bell, Stacy Gingrich.

East Bennett 4

Front Row — Sam Douthit, Edgar Tingson-Miranda, David K. Hill, Barry Bosworth, Ali Azami, Toby Gerald Wilson, Ricardo Peralta. **Second Row** — Y.L. Lim, Kamal Abu Znhri, S.P. Koh, Joe Furio, Rick Brooks, Sei Hoon Chun, Gary Saliba, Jerry Leonisio, Kevin Garjan. **Back Row** — Kerry Kurin, Curt Schneider, David Cox, David Mills, Craig Farrow, Ernest Culver, Firas Abughazaleh, Monty Richarson.





Whiffleball continues as annual Bennett tradition

The pitcher delivers his best pitch and the batter waits. And waits.

The hitter is not waiting on a 95 mph fastball but a 15 mph elusive whiffleball.

Those are the pitches batters will try to hit at this year's sixth annual Bennett Whiffleball Tournament.

"Bennett is the only hall on campus that has a traditional whiffleball game," says Mike Cox, former athletic chairman and now student assistant at Bennett Hall. "I think it's because most people don't know what whiffleball is."

The game, adapted from slow-pitch softball, is played with a plastic ball and bat. The ball is pitched underhand and the hitter gets only two strikes.

The Bennett tournament, consisting of men's and women's divisions, started in fall 1979 and has been played twice a year — once in the fall and once in the spring, Cox says.

"Eight-man teams from each floor of Bennett enter the whiffleball tournament with a $10 entry fee and compete against each other," says Tressa Duffin, athletic chairman for Bennett Hall.

"You really don't have to be that athletic to play the game," Duffin says. That is why there is such a strong appeal to the game."

The games are played on the front lawn of Bennett because of its ballpark-shaped landscape.

"The only problem with it is that there are bicycles parked in racks in our left field," Cox says.

Duffin says,"If a ball is hit into the bike racks by a guy, then it is an automatic out. But it is a home run for the women."

The rule reduces the risk of a person hurting himself on the bike racks while trying to catch a fly ball, Duffin says.

Even though whiffleball is played with fun in mind, it can sometimes get out of hand, Cox says.

Some people really get "all bent out of shape" if they think the umpire made a bad call, but the players usually keep quiet for fear of getting thrown out the game, Cox says.

—By Justin Hughes

West Bennett Basement

Front Row — Denee Peyton, Robin Butler. **Back Row** — Joanne Murer, Jackie Cargill, Aline McHeileh, Dede Malone, Kathy Mirzaborzorg, Cheryl Lewis, Kathy Menser.

West Bennett 1

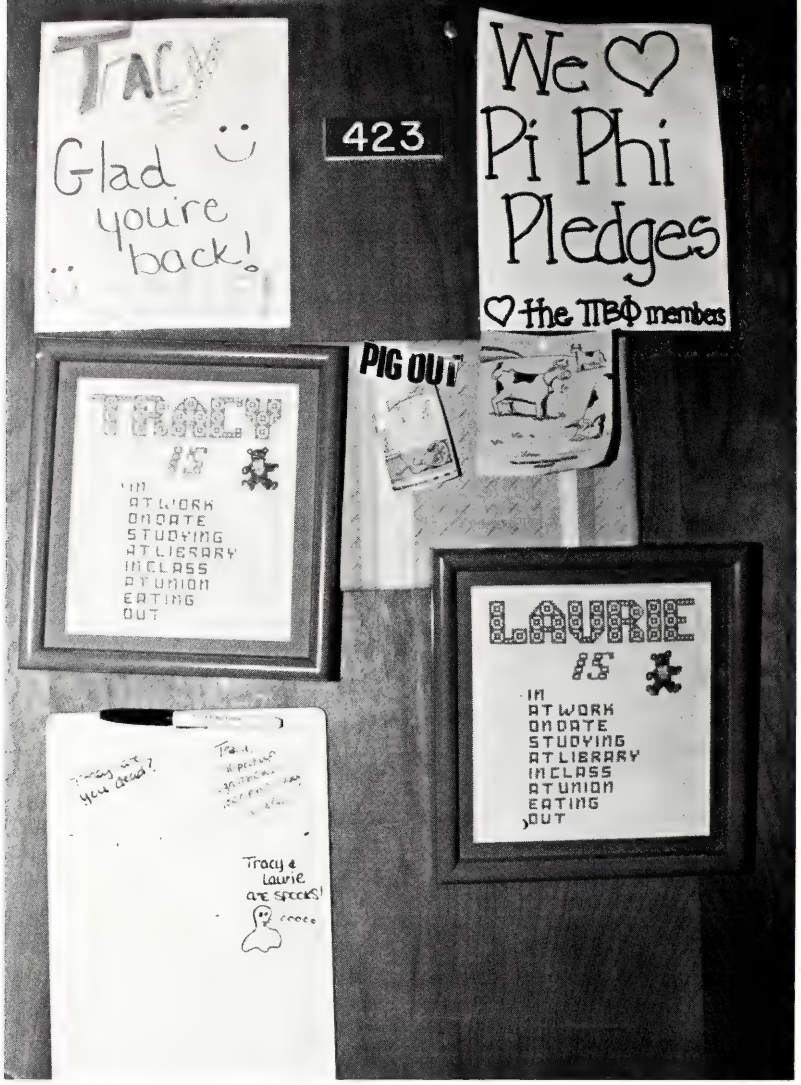
First Row — Beth Lacey, Keri davenport, Gina Bridge, Susan Jones, Vicki Holland, Cindy Flasch, Dana Seeber, Jarae Puls, Debbie Wells. **Second Row** — Diana Chambers, Kelly Perkins, Kathy Knowdlik, Michael Lytle, Marla Herron, Jodi Eccher, Janelle McGee, Dalena Jacobs. **Third Row** — Jamie Cameron, Jennifer Lane, Carloyn Bowen, Kathryn Troendle, Susan Maupin, Sheri Ellenwood, Patty Fagan,Nicki Koethe, Dina Wilson.

West Bennett 2

Pictured — Helen Nicholas, Colleen Korf, La Tonya Cotton, Tammy Ragsdale, Monica Gilligan, Calysta Hittle, Karen Houser, Kimberly Cox, Marilynn Campbell, Melissa Sadler, Sonja Ward, Jacqueline Rogers, Lesley Bradley, Tammy Ingram, Kimberly Blair, Rhonda Sullivan, Angela Silbernagel, Cynthia Phillips, Lorri Trimble, Laura Lindahl, Tina Long, Lori McManus, Marie Pulrang, Dana Chesney, Kimberly Horton, Rachel Knight, Lisa Cruzan, Angela Walker, Cynthia Carney, Teresa Berg, Mary Fagan, Lisa Coby, Alisha Johnson, Felicia Perry, Sonya Perry, Diana Patton, Angela Bontemps, Nora Caldwell,Dena Tucker, Cathy Taylor, Michelle Whitcomb, Cynthia Becker, Regina Griffis, Janet Ponder.

West Bennett 3

Front Row — Cindy Ryder, Monica Lake. **Second Row** — Larisa Tatge, Lisa Tevis Robin Williams, Kindra Doll, Tami Chance, Kenna Seaton, Judy Kuras, Kelley Leverich, Michelle Johnson, Francine Tryon. **Third Row** — Lisa Webster, Ddiane Speck, Christy McClain, Tina Young, Tami Scrudds, Veronica Marshall, Detra William, Michelle Jackson. **Fourth Row** — Lisa Strayer, Norma Rothgeb, Sandy Zoellner, Cheryl Stanley, Ann Boucher, Sandi Miles, Kim Schillig, Michelle Wilson, Jackie Hardin, Tina Fields, Tressa Daffin, Cynthia Cox. **Fifth Row** — Stephanie Riley, Rosalea Kalka, Dee Dee Roby, Cindy Graham, Akita Stewart, Laurie Lemieux, Vanessa Steward, Jacque Casey, Lisa Davis, Lisa Brown. **Back Row** — Michelle Heiney, Tina Bogle, Audrey L. Ford, Cheryl Denten, Tammy Quiqley, Sharon Myers, Stacey Hendren, Pamela Jordan, Kris Crehan, Doug Watts.



Tracy Koeneger and Laure Harbor seem to have no shortage of friends calling at their room in Kerr-Drummond residence hall (right.)

Jennifer Sumner leaves a message for an absent friend on a door in Kerr-Drummond complex (far right.)

Providing living space for hundreds of students, Kerr-Drummond complex looms over the OSU horizon (below.)

Kerr-Drummond

Kerr-Drummond celebrated its 20th birthday in 1986. An entire week of festivities was devoted to the event, and an invitation was extended to Governor George Nigh to join in the celebration.

The complex, which is programmed for resident involvement, participated in Varsity Revue for the first time since 1977. Kerr-Drummond also participated in the annual Spring Sing.

OSU-Opoly was a big event for the complex with approximately 75 people participating. The game began at a certain location and sent participants to many different locations to obtain clues.

For the past few years, the Kerr-Drummond ACES committee has sponsored a fifth and sixth grade girls' basketball team in Stillwater and also donated money to Toy Closet in the Cancer Research Section of Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Kerr 1

Clockwise from left — Waleed El-Ghadban, John Dixx, Joe Mikulecky, Rajai Sukhon, Jamil Al-Alami.

Kerr 2

Front Row — Kurt Fite, David Kyle, Keith Sands, Pintoro Wibowo, Brad Stiff, Alex Stolarow. **Second Row** — Trevis Hulse, Boyd Jantz, Michael Harris, Amjad Maolani, Chris Janka, Keith Bowell, Grant Fowler. **Third Row** — Shay Brown, Kory Willis, Brett Dougherty, Danny Sparks, James Potter, Terry Padgett, Keith Davis. **Back Row** — Alf Slaatten, John Van Leeuwen, Stacy Wedel, Robert Goranson, Pat Kreymborg, Tim Rodkey, Gary Hill, Spencer Matheny, Greg Bodnoruk, Travis Beattie, Brian Nations, John Kerpon, Joe Rob Zinn, Irving Schunk.

Kerr 3

Bob Johansend. **Not Pictured** — Glenn Brag, Christopher Ward, Keith Nickolson, Kevin Malaska, Ron Roquemore, Mark Shelite, Frank Webster, Scott Boyd, Keith Wilkes, Angel Gonzalez, John Bordnine, David Strong, Russell White, Mike Gilbreath, Nick Dao, Brett Hill, Dan Townsend, Dennis Gragart, Chris Shoop, Greg Thoman, Patrick Mar, Bill Lloyd, Brad Nelson, Troy Littleaxe, Brad White, Yves Lamaitre, Thuong Lee, Robert Berroug, Leslie Hansen, Paul Carradine, Phil Ciskowski, Mitchell Hilt, Scott Schmidt, Jim Shaver, Ed Auth, Reggie Young, Donny Stephens, Tim Doerflnger, Sam Sibala, Duc Nguyen, Mike Martin, Terry Moore, Bill Wood, David White, Bill Cunningham, David McGee, Bruce Stephens, Steve McKnight, Scott Nation, Daren Nelson, Mark Wayland, Ron Burnett, Jay Hines.

Kerr 5

Front Row — Charlie Olzawski, Jeff Rodman, Kyle Kisselburg, Vince Poellot, Jeff Byberg, German Monoz, Pat Payton, Wayne Eagleson, Carlos Gonzalez, Joe Willis. **Second Row** — Mike Johius, Greg Mills, Jim Franks, Paul Langley, Walter Renberg, David Counterman, Fred Weber, Craig Foster. **Back Row** — Chandran Manor, Dale Henrick, Brent Holley, Jay Hildebrand, Paul Beazer, Thien Thai, David Howland, Lee Stobaligh, Layne Grogan, Todd Maye, Derek Hallim, Joe Goddard, Tim Pierce, Rick Duncan, Paul Fuss, David Hickman, Scott Thompson, Stacey L. Bland, Michael Bell, Todd Ragsdale, Robert Schumacher.

Kerr 6

Front Row — Russell Townsend, Craig Lox, Mike Dodd, Joe Grubbs, Pete Gerner, Brian Lair, Keith Bernhardt, Herbert Wilkinson, John Fellers, Grant Konechy, Jeff Johnson, David Cundiff. **Second Row** — Tom Nelson, Mike Wittman, Jimmie Cunningham, Bob Pagel, Jeff Dees, George Miller. **Third Row** — Tim Beck, Eddie Owens, Daniel Nelson, Barry Fenner, Tim Dooley, Terry West, Dean Wyatt. **Fourth Row** — Felix Jao, Arvind Mande, Steve McCullough, Jeff Spencer, Grant Schwartz. **Fifth Row** — Gregg Smith, Tom Mordecai, Mark Horning, Paul Chatfield, Brian Baker, Chris Miller. **Back Row** — Steve Spradlin, Chris Wero, Edwardo Dempsey, Michael Moery, Alix Cooke, Jim Mordecai, Greg Yearout, Chad Edwards

Kerr 7

Front Row — Steve Corcoran, Seth Dawson, Dean Clore, Jess Cooper, David Thomson, Flute Ngo, David Beck, Richard Nixon, Jim Dutton, Michael Chan. **Second Row** — David Hale, John Adams, Michael James, Scott Fleitman, Kris Martin, Richard Harris, Calvin Boydtun, Craig Williams, Debbie Word, Jay Ryles, Matt Doherty, Jeff McCary, Cody Cowles, Cameron Lewis, Jim Starks, Min-Chi Lee. **Back Row** — Chris Mostek, Joe Jennings, Kevin Schader, John Raab, Grant Southwell, Gray Easterly, Tim Littau, Jay Minton, Cody Combs.

Kerr 8

Front Row — Wel-Min Tsao, Thad Wolgamott, Chong Branson, Larry Staton, Bobby Weatherford, Brian Forrester, Bobby Smith, Tony Trotter. **Second Row** — James Coffey, Kent Shelby, Steve Adkins, Rafe Millard, Jeff Hensley, Roland Lemke, James Hamilton, Curtis Hensley. **Third Row** — Jason Rogers, Richie Rees, Jimmy Wolfe, Sam McPherson, Kenneth Karrenbrock, Jeff Perrine, Mike O'Connor, Andy Lombardo. **Back Row** — Chip Edmunds, Bill Speed, Sean Cain, Jeff Heiss, Hayden Henry, Darren Henin, Randy Richardson, Dale Kennemen, John Borger, Randy Ballard, Darrin Rogers.

Kerr 9

Front Row — Michael Pennington, Richard Gustafson, Jody Boston, Mave Bond, Dirk Zollinger. **Second Row** — Jerry Higgins, Chris Herden, Dennis Holly, Pat Walls, Dan Clark, Dan Hagins. **Third Row** — Billy Botts, Kent Burris, Eric Casey, Mitch Guartney, Lawrence Eric Robinson III, Dudley Gilbert, Alan Stringfellow, Cliff C. Kirk, Randall D. Clegg, Kyle Wilson, Richard Freeman. **Fourth Row** — Kip Whitekiller, Dan King, Sam Carter, Glyn Ralph Brady, Jesse William Toay, Paul Burns, Art Bridges. **Back Row** — Jim Gardner, Curtis Couch, Greg Busby, Eric Ryker.

Kerr 10

Front Row — David Withem. **Second Row** — Michael Colson, Brian Armstrong, Trent Voyles, Ron Ledgerwood, Kelly Kerr, Marc Merutka. **Third Row** — Jeff Althaws, Flab Greemer, Kevin Pelletier, Darrell Wilson, Toby Haws, Geddy Lee. **Fourth Row** — Scott Chisum, Martin Singleton, Brad Stell, Mike Greb, Marcus Scrudder, Jim Poteet. **Fifth Row** — Chad Stuckey, Clayton Harwood, Nathan Smith, DG Fitzgerald, Pat Andries, Danny King. **Fifth Row** — Bob Everson, James Crews, Doug Vogt, Juan Vasquez, Damon Boggs. **Back Row** — Alyn Hanson, Michael Holmberg, Eric Erler, Stuart McCalmont, Brent Clapp, Johnnie Grizzle, Kyle Sivard.

Kerr 11

Front Row — Mike Biggs, Bryan McAlister, Leon Draper, John Beauford, Jeff Ferguson, Jon Leucke. **Second Row** — Bryan Butler, Brent Benson, Robert Woolslayer, Steve Bryan, Cass Midgley. **Third Row** — Greg Strong, Kris Hooper, John McClure, Mike Czepiel, Craig Merutka, Jim Ragains. **Fourth Row** — Laren Blevins, Michael McAnelly, Jeff Kalb, Jim Benson, John Dye. **Back Row** — Mitchell Barnett, Guy McCall, Vance Chambers, Gregg Wherley, Paul Wolford, Larry Mark, Jeff Baumann.

Kerr 12

Front Row — Michael Sehgraves, Curtis Diehl, Ben Owens, Deric Berousek, Kelly Morgan, Charles Slavin, Johnny O'Daniel, Daryl Montgomery, Jim Causon. **Second Row** — Jim Phipps, Scott Francis, Jay Cooper, Brian Beckett, Chad Daugherty, Charles Rives, Jeff Towles, Darin Huppman. **Third Row** — Greg Fox, Mike Hunter, Scott Ross, Keith Blanchette, Steven Drake, Burt Simpson, Gary Gordon, Joe Sawyer, David Palmer, Chris Snyder. **Fourth Row** — Brenden Blanchette, Winn Dugger, Ali Eslami, Miles Willingham, Curt Allen, Brian Johnson, Michael Foegelle, Mike Harrel, Joe Westhoff, Richey Wall, Steve Deaton. **Back Row** — Bill Thomas, Steven Cole

Drummond 2

Front Row — Jessica Besett, Teri Thornhill, Melanie Schmidt, Mary Ann Wiles, Pamela Shanklin, Vanessa VanTreese. **Second Row** — Deborah Schmidt, Denni Stratton, Cristina Mayor, Mary Ann Little, Kay Meench. **Third Row** — Judi Wittow, Daphne Tredford, Tami Fischer, Mamcy Colwell, Jena Harrington, Beverly Bohnenberger, Natalie Kerr, Tammy Epperly. **Fourth Row** — Teri Hames, Rae Ann Brannon, Signee House, Melissa Roberson, Vicki Valentino, Lori Boevers, Kathy Lohse, Belinda Farabough, Dana Walker. **Back Row** — Margaret Non Harkey, Kim Highley, Teri Watters, Christi Smith, Julia Peterson, Monica Culley, Arla Gray, Sonj Wilson, Marlene Walker.

Drummond 3

Front Row — Jean Sharky Shanna Woods, Bear Beer. **Second Row** — Julia Hanna, Amy Davis, Julie Bush, Michelle Harmon, Barbara Reed, Rhonda Maynard, Gina Wheeler. **Third Row** — Janet Bradford, Jill Evanko, Terri Stanfield, Cindy Mullins, Jane Christensen, Kenda Paty, Melanie Mussa. **Fourth Row** — Debbie Word, Kris Martin, Terri Alm, Julie Hays, Jennifer Bullard, Jean Wohlhuter, Vicki Fouquet, Melinda Upton, Valerie Ferrer, Haleh Tayebi, Susan Scharoun. **Back Row** — Susan Perry, Terri Shipley, Lianne Vernon, Amy Shillings, Jill Korthase, Laurie Adam.

Drummond 4

Front Row — Mary Vorheis, Angela Hanneman, Carol Moon, Tracy Koeninger, Eva Fitzpatrick, Laurel Davis, Julie Nelson. **Second Row** — Kim Bayles, Jamie Kadel, Sarah Neshiem, Marci Mayes, Karen Baucher, Tracie Balko, Kara Martin, Michelle Walters. **Back Row** — Cathy Porter, Julie Cunningham, Janet Chappell, Linda Coxsey, Shawn Ellis, MIchelle Girard, Suzanne Mitchell, Jena Burnham, Liz Herring, Felicia Mihas.

Drummond 5

Front Row — Sandi Dickey, Tiffany Hartman, Misti Daubert, Lisa Breckenrifge, Katie Fellingham, Brenna Williams. **Second Row** — Pam Bezdicek, Julie Mrasek, Krista Moeler, Rhonda O'Neal, Cheri Akin, Ginny Wilkes. **Back Row** — Shelly Atwood, Andrea Modrall, Shelley Griffeth, Kelley Dorsey, Carol Struble, Kristin Evans, Tammy Hicks, Claudine Boulware.

Drummond 6

Front Row — Fiorella Graziani, Amy Lou Bowie, Elaine Lee, Lea Ann Casebolt, Kristi Ladd. **Second Row** — Joy Barron, Juliette Aughtry, Periann Pulliam, Wayla Cline, Kim McClarnon, Rachelle Payne, Susan Rice, Marla Moffitt, Stefani Stuemky. **Back Row** — Diane Manchester, Sherie Lynn Ericson, Chris Ferguson, Nancy Vap, Renee Wilmeth, Annette Schones, Renee Buchholtz, Donna Isaacs, Kelley Lane, Jennifer Bunnell, Amber Petzold.

Drummond 7

Front Row — Candace Thomas, Rhonda Franklim, Amy Dunford, Victoria Sawyer, Bonnie Pearce, Laurie Sheldon, Emily Emmons. **Second Row** — Melissa Goode, Janie Hughes, Isabel Martin, Shawna Holmes, Laura Harrington, Tracey Parks, Stephanie Corzaltt. Laura Pringle, Kay Lindley, Shannon Hasenfratz. **Third Row** — Tierney Alspaugh, Kris Tucker, Teresa Rudiger, Laura West, Tammy Dammann, Dawn Brooks, Malynda Muluany, Nancy Kelly. **Back Row** — Lisa Vernetti, Mimi Mathews, Debra Pokorny, Dawn Vaughn, Laura Copelin.

Drummond 8

Front Row — Michelle Brown, Judy Bales, Linda Ammons, Melinda Middlemist, Chandra Nunley, Dedra Dahl. **Second Row** — Melissa Jones, Sheri Barnes, Rona Harrel, Krista Blackburn, Kristina Womack, Cammy Montague, Karen Rudisell, Camille Frost, Teresa Barley, Teresa Baumann, Julie Thomas. **Back Row** — Michelle Rowland, Cheryl Bilderback, Lodri Kramer, Marl Barham, Lisa Anerson Jackie Ennis, Missy Harris, Jan Berrong, Lynne Bertholf, Lori Bridal, Marsha Hallman, Karen Collins, LaNae Ames, Janet Skinner.

Drummond 9

Front Row — Cindy Bradley, Cindy Crowl, Cheri Deal, Brenda Layman, Melinda Myers. **Second Row** — Debbie Jo Pelton, Kathleen Moore, Tresa Combs, Melissa Darragh, Maggie Ellis, Gina Gwenn, Rosann Hixson. **Third Row** — Tina Day, Mary Jane McAlister, Carol Dennis, Ronda Chapman, Melinda Postier, Jennifer Aselman, Ingrid Evans, Kathy Bridges, Phebe Pearce, Sharon Snyder. **Back Row** — Julie Flynn, Dana Hammond, Ann Eggers, Emily Nelson, Brook Wright, Susan Buck.

Drummond 11

Front Row — Carrie Randolph, Lisa Young, Penny Wheeler, Kelly Dionne, Therisa Kilpatrick, Terrri Price, Jill Weigand, Jana Skinner. **Second Row** — Karen Hufnagel, Kathy Kolb, Andrea Logan, Rayna Edmiston, Shannon Lorentz, Bretta Ward. **Third Row** — Stefanie Miller, Ruth Ann Lowe, Jerri Golden, Tammie Ruble, Helen Brake, Sherry Preuninger. **Fourth Row** — Suzann Mease, Kristina Thorne, Vicki Kinman, Belinda Thomas, Sheri Shuford, Stephanie Parks, Wendy Jordan. **Back Row** — Teresa Lamb, Ann Forst, Sandy Scott, Shawna Hopkins, Starr Bright, Robi Cook, Ellen March, Stacey Mease.

Drummond 12

Front Row — Kim Ellis, Dana McKee, Karen Kirby, Gail Arthur. **Second Row** — Michelle Minietta, Share Waldorf, Dana Howard, Janette Webb, Martha Booth, Tracy Jamison, Velma Gore. **Third Row** — Elena Willis, Ginger Bowen, Gala Stewart, Sara Shirey, Buffy Hughes, Karen Kapp, Krista Cates, Ramae Maritt. **Back Row** — Joellen Carson, Wendy Ferguson, Mitzi Watt, Jennifer Somerville, Carol Franke, Nancy Snyder, Deanna Reynolds, Kim Pope, Janet Miller, Shannon Wallace, Meridith Houston.

IBA

Iba residence hall houses graduate students in a coed living environment (above).

Bruce Logan, Lilly Young and Tara Albright share cool relief from the heat at Iba residence hall's "Cool Pool Party."

IBA 3

Front Row — Maria T. Day, Yuh-ling Chen, Lom Zhu, Tia, Aruna Prabhu. **Second Row** — Renee Fountain, Lyn Bangs, Debra Myhand, Fatemeh Nazarieh, Beverly Bailey, Dahlia Gonzalez, Anna Henderson, AprilBrantley. **Third Row** — Margaret Mvududu, Laurel Butts, Mimi Barlow, Carol Low, Danna Garrett, Sandy Hunter, Christine M. Irvine, Sheila Reinhart, Jennifer Goode. **Back Row** — Susie Berkenbtie, Linda Stark, Karen Boyet, Bobbie Skaggs.

IBA 4

Front Row — Hyung-Suk Cho,Hee Bang Rhee, Nangky Halim, Shiaominot Wangt, Chang-hee Choi, Sheik Fadi T. Samara, Bassem Abou Zeid, Jamal Bizri. **Back Row** - Melvin Mussyal, Boon Keny Tan, Mark Springer, Keith LeClaire, Tom Jackson, Pad Chewault, Jeffery Beall, Imad Jabir.

IBA 5

Front Row — Emiko Konishi, Martha C. Nunn, Claire Turner, Susan Crowder, Kristen Eckman. **Second Row** — Joan Thomas, Nomsa Mncadi, Linda Hand, Cindy Fomby, Leila Barge, Rhanda Hasley, Nomathemba Seme. **Back Row** — Betsy Kaup, Pam Watt, Lisa Zipfel, Theresa Deany, Todd Toussanint, Mary Aue, Tessa Etchison.

Scott Parker Wentz

Scott, Parker and Wentz residence halls, joined by their central commons, compose a massive, swarming beehive of student life.

This year, Wentz went coed, with three of the nine floors becoming male.

Sandy Coltharp, head resident, says at first there were some mixed feelings about going coed. But now people like it.

"We have had less problems this year. I don't know if it's because we have more upperclassmen or because we're coed," she says.

The tri-plex offers a variety of activities such as dances, hayrides, movies, Parent's Day and Mom's Day activities.

"We have lots of sports and outside activities because we have a yard where we can play and practice," Coltharp says.

At Christmas, the residence halls adopt a family and give them presents, clothes and food. A Christmas tree and decorations are also given if enough money is available.

The windows of Wentz residence hall seem to form a geometric stairway to heaven (far left top).

Happy party gals from the infamous ninth floor of Wentz live up to their motto: "Closest Thing to a Ten" (far left bottom).

Men of Scott residence hall celebrate Cowboy spirit at their unofficial post-game party, "The Zoo" (left).

Merry diners enjoy the reputable fare of Scott-Parker-Wentz cafeteria with beams of culinary joy (below left).

Denizens of Scott-Parker-Wentz resident tri-plex participate in the "trading toothpicks" event of their Olympics (below right).

Scott 2

Front Row — Wade Anderson, Joe Atkin, William Cole, Mark McFarland, Malcolm Hardage, Jay Phillips. **Back Row** — Keith Jennings, Chris Horinek, Steve McCoy, Kevin Mathews, Gary Chal, Jeff Peterson, Dave McClellean, David Gray, Mark Nikkel, President L.L. Boger, Mrs. Boger, Van Ellis, Leland Johnson, Douglas Rodgers, Bill Dang, Richard Holly, Jimmy Bhatt, Kent Garrett, Nelson Madina, Bob Dang, Brad Gillispie, Richard LePort.

Scott 3

Front Row — Michael Jennings, Darren Pettit, Randy Adams, David Elliot, John Arledge, Andy Aiello, Brad Walleer, Spencer Farris, Wiley Carlile. **Second Row** — Mike Muench, Eric Kast, Greg Compbell, Mark Trinka, Justin Clow, Imit Sowle, Chris Brown, Darrell Anderson, Micah Vanatta. **Third Row** — James L. Lowden, Alan Roten, David Kalbert, B.J. Shondell, Paul Crawford, Donnie McGugan, Robert Borden, Steven Correa, Mark Fell. **Back Row** — Tod Dow, David Koelsch, Paul Dowdican, Brian Heskett, Allan Baxter, Lee Watson.

Scott 4

Front Row — Ramzi Ghannoum. **Second Row** — Richard Mahanaey, Ed Blackards, Scott Farrington, Steven Morris, Bradley Johnson, Scott Seybold. **Third Row** — Curt Payne, Grant Busler, Jeff Sullins, Scott Bradley, Kim Hurst, David Garret, Donlad Stelzer, Troy Allen. **Fourth Row** — Peter Hoelscher, Tom McDougal, Doren Fontinell, Scott Herring, Ernie Brady, Mitesh Patel, Jeff Evens, Jed Stewart, Conor Thies, Jeff Chandler, Kyle Warren. **Back Row** — William Roper, Larry Harp, Roger Odom, William Smith, Keith Breeding, Joe Oldham, Shawn Mills.

Scott 5

Front Row — Ken Huntley, Brett Hopkins, Ngoc Pham, Michael Macoubrie. **Second Row** — Stacy Hawthorne, Jim Gralam, David Langren, Mike Milligan, Ken Robinson, Chris Crowson, Dan Harrington, Tom Gray, Thi Nguyen, Ali Moslem. **Back Row** — Mark Bay, Gerald Llewellyn, Joe Reed, Corey Godfrey, David Cable, Charles A. Ervin, Kevin Allen, Douglas Wilson.

Parker 2

Front Row — James Tighe, Eron Richards, Menausche Uyak, Seth Holtzman, David Acord, Louca Kyriacos, Yaacoub Ghantous, Roger Kassab, Ross Sestrk, Keith Yancey, Wai Mun Cheah, Widsasa Dharna, Harianto Wong, Taun Chong To. **Second Row** — Jerald Gilbert, Kastia Heliuic, John Blizzard, Gerald Johnston, Jeff Sullivan, Phil Pitts, Haoman Wong. **Back Row** — Les Austin, Ted Imhoff, Lance Fuller, Jeff Loveless, Charles Sean Ganett, Danny Vise, Gary Wilson.

Parker 3

Front Row — Eric Dancer, Eddie Gist, Patrick Sain. **Second Row** — Jeff Neal, Chris Merritt, Randy Northwtt, Frank Ramirez, Taris Elabbas, Mike Simpson, Chris Schein, Cail Dodson, Chris Hoisington, Brian Dittrion, Dan Collard, Phillip Stonebarger, Jere Den Iwata, Michael Coponiti, Lance Barton, Bob Goulart. **Back Row** — Dean Lyle, Henry Blake, Mike French, Jerry Burns, Feliz Estridge, Mike Fitzpatrick, Kevin Carden, Mark Marshall, Michael Starinton, James A. Kenderdine III, John LeBoeuf III, Doug Wall, Brian Conway.

Parker 4

Top Row — Steve Raulie, Clay Hassel, Mike Hale, Mike Sudak, Brian Rowe. **Second Row** — John Boren, Dave Chambers, Floyd Smith, Freddy T. Flyer, Bob Plunkett, Dean Piper, Shannon Teegarden, John Sprague. **Third Row** — Jeff Bowlin, Gary Bobb, Kevin Gragg, Mike Radle, Kevin Brown, Jeff Craig, Bruce Chrisman. **Bottom Row** — Terrel Crosson, David Schmude, Jim Karter, Mike Seiter, Trent Delancy, Lance England, Terry Piper, Jon Roy.

Parker 5

Front Row — Calvin Hopcraft, Chris Fry. **Second Row** — Mike Robinson, Keith Burdick, Mike Spillars, Sean Orta, Kevin Hawkins, Jon Marrow, Brian K. Rogers, Dave Sullivian, Mike Boudreay, Jim Madole. **Third Row** — John Hoanbeck, Erie Jones, Rob Eynon, Robert Hillier, David Cross, Rick Mahak, Bryan Lavigne, Scott Bennett, Joe Hill, Tony Oaks, Jonathan King, Jim Recroat, Mike Bailey, Joe Ruggerf. **Back Row** — Aaron Watins, Kyle Pewitt, Randy Reddin, Danny Baumann, Grant Bagwell, Kevin Martin, John Williams, Marty Litchfield, Lance Brown, Chris Riggs, Bart Ballew, Eric Danderson.

Wentz 2

Front Row — Beth Kemp, Erin Diehm, Lisa Chandler, Julie Keel, Debbie Cooper, Michele VanAtta, Stephanie Jones, Jennifer Thurston, Lisa Dufur, Cyndy Adams. **Back Row** — Lynda Vernon, Tonda Henson, Janice Coatney, Kelly Halsell, Sheryl Rischard, Connie Kirby, Mary Blackford, Angela Riechman, Vicki Anagnostopoulds, Rhona Hoffman, Phung Ngo, Tracy Findley.

Wentz 3

Front Row — Kris Molinsky, Advia Aillef Michelle Henderson, Carlene Hill. **Second Row** — Kathy Hazlitt, Lisa Stovall, Kristi Kramer, Michele Bates, Lon Carpernter, Renee Johnson, Aimme Turner, Connie Baker, Tina Edwards, Sandra Low. **Third Row** — Susie Worsham, Shelly Kevern, Lauren Irwin, Beth Ludeke, Ricky Vogal, Michele Molinar, Missy Haney, Cheryl Young, Lori Adams, Gina Alley, Cheryl Morgan. **Back Row** — Karen Packard, Caralee McCollough, Stacy Christie, Lee Uto, Lorinda Frahm, Mindi Barker, Felicia Jones, Tawnya Vasden, Patty Adkins, Angela Croom, Anela Viracola, Kim McDonald, Susan Barker, Mandy Ferguson, Mary McGuire.

Wentz 4

Front Row — Jim Weigand, John Junk, Billy Boyle III, Clay Campbell, Clay Mash, Allen Sizemore, Joe Herth. **Second Row** — Steven Reiser, John Mashburn, John's T.V., David Watson, Blaine Bunch, Robert Graves, Gary Gibson, Greg Bilbrey, Paul LeBlanc, Mike Heavener, Stan Zisman.

Wentz 5

Front Row — Susanne Shore, Lisa Legner, Arleta Vaughan. **Second Row** — Lisa Haggard, Amy Franklin, Kim Bailey, Donna Reaves, Angela Bailey, Tatia Mitchell, Frances Frantz, Linda Foster. **Third Row** — Kim Hamilton, Shelley Richolson, Jacquelin Pickens, Teal Rettneier, Lynne Hutto, Chris Hewitt, Brenda Bunch, Jana Hill, Vicki Gilmore. **Back Row** — Sheila Luaera, Susan Timer, Tomilyn Wehrll, Lorie Coppedge, Vicki Leippe, Karrie Reid, Kim Wood, Teri Bowen, Kerri Blakeman, Katherine Lehmann.

Wentz 6

Front Row — Michelle Flinton, Lisa Huey, Jennie Holloway, Marilie Wood, Hallie Jay, Laura Mauzy, Susan Thompson, Shelly McGuire, Lori Bair, Kimberly Hassebrock, Pam Cloud, Nina Horn, Joyce Stewart, Wendy Robertson, Leslie Sharpton. **Second Row** — Kathy Haydock, Wendy Hinshaw, Kellye Milner, Teki Lyons, Allenia Voerster, Kate Perez, Tracey Young, Janese Bradford, Julia Moore, Stacie Sauber, Kim Krehbiel, Downette Brady, Anna Cowdrey, Annette Krausse, Linda Yoast, Mary Keith.

Wentz 7

Front Row - Diane Leiker, Lisa Black, Helen Whitehead, Bridget Ziegler, Kim Musgrove. **Second Row** — Dawn Littlefield, Kathleen Morley, Debbie Mathiews, Timi Richardson, Cathy Warden, Linda Whitley. **Back Row** — Yolanda Boshuizen, Roselinda Boshuizen, Lorna Cox, Rene Ament, Mary L. Blanchard, Liz Guilfoyle, Rhonda Smith, Lisa Bresnahan, Karla Luthy.

Wentz 8

Front Row — Mark Surdick, Shawn Estahani, Greg Leaver, Kent Hughes, Steve Barr, Roger Barakat, Roace Cooper, David Epperly. **Second Row** — DJL, Doug Cook, John Loulter, Grant Chapman, David Dixon, Joe McNamara, Jim Wilther Mithcheil, David Sebert, David Webster. **Back Row** — Scott Martin, Leo Hall, Mitch Petree, Wan King Sun, Jeff Morgan Shannon Sixkiller Derek Boone, Rocko Merigold.

Wentz 9

Front Row — Amy Ferguson, Jeanne Smith, Jana Everett, Lisa Gates, Shari Parker, Carole Remy. **Second Row** — Jennifer Jenkins, Tracy Provenzano, Dianne Cupples, Rebecca Creason, Susan Green, Jennifer Parnell, Mary SinKanKas, Deborah Edwards, Melissa Taylor, Jennifer Madonna. **Back Row** — Dee Dee Brantmere, Traci N. Trent, Cyndee Newman, Susan Jones, Tina LaRue, Harriet Hessin, Becky Morris, Chelly Morris, Mary Holt, Lane Beauchamp, Julie Andersen, Janet Duncan, Michelle Miller.

Wentz 10

Front Row — Tracy Spencer, Don Freeman, Keith Bicep, Billy Ray Williams Jr., Bill Else, Steve Keenan, Ray Drumright, Ken Starberry, Walter Mohyi, Robert Hano, Jesse Boweersock, Troy Johnson. **Second Row** — Greg Weatherford, Harianto Pudjianto, Vito Vaccard, Chuie Puak Lee, Mart Robison, Danny Hallock, Blake Palmer, Derek Grimes, Mark Deds, Brad Stringer, Kok Eanong. **Back Row** — John Michael Hunt, Joe Lanza, Jack Booker, David R. Ward, Mark Jones, Tim Brown, larry Reid, David Deeds, James E. Bost.

Stout

Emphasis on academics sets Stout Hall apart from other halls on campus. "Students often ask what kind of programs we have that concentrate on studying," says Larry Putman, assistant head resident.

The addition of another girls' floor evened the balance of males and females in the coeducational hall and also caused an increase in spirit.

"Our enthusiasm was more evident after we won second place (in house decoration) in homecoming," Putman says.

Dale Calvert seems mournful over his injured limb as he folds his jeans in Stout laundry room. (left).

The backyard of Stout residence hall presents a staid and noble facade (below).

Stout Basement

Front Row — Joel Brentlinger, John Hagar, Tom Allsup, Shane Matheny, Don Brooks, Tracy Jenks, Mark N. Harna, Thomas Wright, Basssam Igrahim, Vernon, Hawkins. **Back Row** — William Wilcox, Boyd Casey, Raj Ramamurthy, Dale Blankenship, Saleh Majaj.

Stout 1

Front Row — Sue Meister, Dana Few, Paul Thornton, Kevin Trissell, Tanya Camp, Paul Caris Jr., Buster Glass, Sidney Craig, Todd Hembree. **Second Row** — Hung Vo, Mark Griffin, Clay Vaughan, James Milton, Ahmed Hujji, Devin Hiloebrand, Scott Oliver, Madfar Dat. **Third Row** — Ken Lewis, Larry Putnam, Robert Garrison, Derek Wymer, Ryan Priebe, William Jackson, Bruce Zenone, Michael Cruz, Dale Calvert, Steve Nave, Steve Mulder, Sabra Gould, Jeffery Allen. **Back Row** — Deidra Morris, Layne Carter, Jay Williams, Perry Crisp, Harold Henderson.

Stout 2

Front Row — Allison Stevens, Deadra Willis, Demetria Walker. **Second Row** — Ziva Hobson, Elizabeth Thomas, Tanya Camp, Nicki Winters, Dana Few. **Back Row** — Amal Tamim, Janice Edens, Denise Bishoff, Ann Peppito, DeAnn Britton, Vicki LeMaster, Rhonda Pitts, Sandra Barber, Ruth Anne Watkins, Sherri Fields, Christine Robertson, Paige Davis, Marta Houk.

Stout 3

Front Row — Linda Kakazu, Charlene Patrick, Sandra Sutterfield, Joan Brandt, Laura Passmore, Teresa Damme, Mary Sue Bias, Beth Eichhorn, Sophy Malik. **Second Row** — Deidra Morris, Susan Schmidt, Tammy Gaston, Julene McCreery, Beth Martindill, Penny Dixon, Anne McCord, Cara Kindsvater, Donna Stinnett, Mutiana Lustin. **Back Row** — Tracy Raley, Sue Meister, Alison Shotts, Pam Spencer, Lisa Crossley, Kasey Wise, Cindi Rivera, Kathy Ware, LaTonya Ennis, Gail Bruner, Barbara Johnson, Jackie Jackson.

Stout 4

Front Row — Doug Biles, Mike McRight. **Second Row** — Bill Evans, John Menzie, Neil Deibert, Damien Creamer, Amer Al-Amourabet. **Third Row** — Daniel Wu, Joe Provenzano, Ron Lassiter, Mark Neeley, Benny Phillips, Andrew Parker, Scott Robertson, Chris Rajen. **Fourth Row** — Van Hawxby, David McCaslin, David Johnson, Jim Pepin, Kevin Vance, Kenny Dresel, John Roberts. **Back Row** — Jeff DePasquale, Mark Bersche, Randy Williams, Ricky Belle, Kent Donica, Houssam Nader.

Clever costumes and party cheer abound at Stout residence hall's Halloween costume party

Willard

Since the 1985-86 school year marks the last for Willard Hall, activities there will be special to the residents, says Carol Ballard, head resident.

Several activities this year have been geared toward supporting the continuation of the hall, but Ballard says the women's efforts have not succeeded.

"The girls started out pretty fired up, but they have been turned back at every step," says Ballard. "Activities to increase support for the hall include hosting an alumni reception and a petition drive. Residents of Willard have been trying to save the hall for several years."

In February the hall participated in the annual "We Love Willard" Week and this year Ballard says the celebrations were bigger and more special.

In the hall's last year Willard's residents continued to be active. They participated in Spring Sing, house sports, and in December they held a Candle Walk and a formal.

"One thing about Willard is that there really is a feeling of family," says Ballard. "Some of the girls' mothers or older sisters lived in the hall. Some of them even live in the same rooms as their mothers did.

"It's a tradition that's dying and that's sad."

The isolated veranda of Willard residence hall is reminiscent of an antebellum plantation (below).

Watchful girls of Willard residence hall use cards to rate passers by (left).

Willard East 1

Front Row — Cari Chaney, Tory King, Valerie Hornbeak, Donnell Yaksic. **Second Row** — Debbie Bowers, Loren Woods, Pam Bateman, Becky Osborne, Kimberly Green. **Third Row** — Mindy Tayrien, Pam Breeden, Connie Kettle, Melynda Reed. **Back Row** — Erin Patterson, Traci Lamle, Jill Gibbons, Jill Phillips, Rose Hunter, Lisa Bizzell.

Willard East 2

Pictured — Jana Hasenmyer, Suzanne Blakley, Jill Jamieson, Gretcher Kenn, Missy Wofford, Sara Jeffers, Sequeeta Wooten, Suzanne Becker, Firemaen Dale and Mark, Sheila Cary, Melanie Sudduth, Celeste Palmer, Sabrina Stallings, Beverly Shook, Susan Netherton, Allison Moore, Elizabeth Betz, Mitzi Claypool, Cathy Silverthorn, Gina Rozman, Angela Overholt, Radawn Marinez, Annette Crawford, Sonya Bobbin, Lori McGinty, Michelle Thamer, Laura Wardius, Mary Beth Hayes, Susan Bussey.

Willard East 3

Front Row — Linda Westfall, Mia Musset. **Second Row** — Ariane Clasby, Kayla Holman, Vicky Addington, Bonnie Janzen, Julie Cole, Lori Lawrence, Doreatha McHenry, Carla Jackson. **Third Row** — Paulette Gauger, Betsy Still, Barbara Bouth, Isabelle Patterson, Lisa Irwin, Margaret Miller, Kelli Biggs, Melissa Tellez, Lisa Kilby, Jackie Nicholas, Vicki Carpenter. **Back Row** — Susan Wright, Kari Todd, Kim Stelte.

Willard East 4

Front Row — Alicia Claxton, Mychaelyn Rine, Janice Brown, Andrea Brune, Resha Williams, Jamie Jo Tucker, Michelle McNack, Stephanie Stokes, Michelle Vater, Dana Kilpatrick. **Back Row** — Carrie Somafeh, Jennifer Bodine, Shelita Rentie, Denise Fitzgerald, Kim Bullard, Francine Odom, Karen Titus, Leah Van Buren, Julie Huffines, Cheryl Divelbiss, Barbara Low, Jamie Augenstein, Dawn Barron, Trisha Draper, LaTricia Cope, Cindee Clark, Ernestine Mbroh.

Willard West 1

Front Row — Marva McCondichie, Susan Brothers, Shelley Trout, Leslie Schiner, Nancy Smith, Deanna Woods, Sherrie Rezny, Karen Morse. **Second Row** — Lottie Oakley, Honor Smith, Kristen Peters, Brandi Weaver, Charlotte Jackson, Kari Cannedy, Dalene Rice. **Third Row** — Cheryl Stivers, Natalie Mooney, Darlene Wall, Melissa Lester, Gabrielle Sine, Kris Ziese, Joy Myrick. **Back Row** — Jovette Dew, Charla Hall, Debbie Foster.

Willard West 2

Front Row — Allyson Lemmon, Debbie Soper. **Second Row** — Laurie Williams, Christy Porterfield, Helen Phillips, Debbie Sparlin. **Third Row** — Diane Weber, Alice Sullivan, Ellen Nesheim, Cindy Saunders. **Back Row** — Cheryl Rozell, Terri Clarkson, Felicia Kellett, Janet Moore, Diane Milacek, Christine Totszollsy.

Willard West 3

Front Row — Cherie Meredith, Shelli Eyster, Deidre LaSpisa, Lori Dove, Kim Spillman. **Second Row** — Michelle Schuneman, Anna Ryan, Lisa Sandburg, Risa Sandburg, LeAnn Logan, Lisa Hodson, Kelly Farrow, Darla Bowln, Lisa Faulkerson. **Back Row** — Anartaria Edijanto, Kimberly Justus, Kim Horgan, Tena Trotter, Judy Doherty, Amy Strain, Kim Wright, Teresa Clark, Joy Worsham, Denice Witte.

Willard West 4

Pictured — Susan Eifert, Susan Seymour, Kim Pearson, Nicole Lucas, Kristy Duffy, Stephanie Wilkerson, Vivian Litterell, Ursula Johnson, Rose Marie Green, Sally Walker, Buffy Clifford, Melissa Morris, Natalie Hoshaw, Lisa Womack, Valeri Gabel, Katherine Thornton, Tonya Milam, Nancy Barham, Brenda Jones, Shelly Hudson, Laurie Wilson, Debby Newman, Mary Jo McDaniel.

Willham

The people who work the front desk at Willham complex keep up with the lives of more residents than do any other desk clerks on campus.

Willham's north and south towers comprise 26 floors and together provide a home for the greatest number of occupants living in any residence complex at OSU.

Willham South is the tallest structure on campus, rising 14 stories above surrounding buildings. Willham North and South stand near the western boundary of campus, providing a break from the endless Oklahoma horizon. Backlighted by the intensity of the setting sun, the complex offers a spectacular view for motorists traveling through Stillwater and makes it a city with a skyline.

The towers of Willham North and South provide Stillwater with a big-city skyline (left.)

Sabra Gould finds kitchen facilities to be a handy help for potato baking (below.)

Willham North 2

Front Row — Steffanie Henderson, Christy Parker, Lori Irvin, Rhonda Sharpe, Lynn Oakes, Tami Beeson, Traci Anderson, Karla Simpson, Julie Parsons, Lisa Stapp. **Second Row** — Stephanie Felix, Shaun Spaeth, Stefanie Wilson, Anissa Seran, Kristye Garrett, Susan Elver, Mara Wheeler, Tammy Troutt, Carla Piatt, Julie Green, Katie Wilkes, Jennifer Allen. **Third Row** — Marnie Ralston, Andrea Sahmaunt, Sharon Donica, Deb Lipka, Dana Arnold, Kim Armstrong, Jill Matney, Karyn Bearden, Terra Durham, Nancy Banfield, Suzanne Claxton, Srephanie Baab, Sheri Aldridge, Michelle Scribner. **Back Row** — Jennifer Shouse, Christi Nations, Rhonda Reed, Tasa Blincow.

Willham North 3

Front Row — Shari Johnson, Margaret Funk, Alaine Trompler, Kim Allen, Dawn Davis, Amy Irelan, Stayce Parr, Ambika Narayan. **Second Row** — Marrianne Neimeister, Jill Harvey, Kathie Carpenter, Kim Tomney, Alison Roberts, Keli Potts, Michelle Ishmael, Sherry Tosee. **Third Row** — Peggy Laidle, Dianna Maleare, Shelley Willis, Julie Jarrett, Karen Ballard, Beverly Fox, Greta Funkhouser, Sharlotte Burkes. **Back Row** — Michelle Rutledge, Deborah Mobius, Alisa Duncan, Michele Smith, Lisa Arnold, Katie Connally, Tammy Henderson, Melissa Thurston, Shalone Murphy, Susan Lorette, Teri Thomas, Dana Hankins.

Willham North 4

Front Row — Tracy Bailey, Susan Duncan, Gayln Gray, Sharon Short, Elizabeth Leuenroth, Patti Duckworth. **Second Row** — Nancy Kimbrell, Robyn Wonn, Linda Gothard, Amy DeWitt, Angela Strubley, Glenna Pierce, Diane Knighton, Tami Nelson. **Third Row** — Shelly Peper, Sarah Phillips, Rhonda Folks, Debbie Boyce, Lola Patton, Aimee Allison, Rebecca Wise, Janice Miller, Kaye Adair. **Back Row** — Robbi McGee, Joleen Niemann, Alayna London, Lynne Danne, Denise Rogers, Keiko Caldwell, Sheila Laskey, Sandi Graham, Michelle Adams, Carlin Davidge, Kelly Harwell, Sheri McAlister.

Willham North 5

Front Row — Valerie Smith, Stephanie Smith, Susan Clarke, Lisa Beets, Lynna Boss, Kym Factor, Teresa Winters. **Second Row** — Brooke Woods, Buggles, Kimberly Totten, Nichole Holden, Jackie Clark. **Third Row** — Amy Cline, Lori Moore, Peanut Combs, Julie Guthrie, Lori Rice, Nicolle Rogers, Kim Hutchison, Jill Culler, Kathy Frisenda, Sherry Miller. **Back Row** — Staci Traverse, Chrissie Myers, Carla Dvorak, Quincie Blasdel, Robie Kristie, Robin Olenberger, Kelly Bowlin, Christi Lord.

Willham North 6

Front Row — Karen Evans, Melissa Urban, Angela Eytcheson, Debbie White, Cindy Graham, Kay Larson, Lisa Rowlett, Tina Jefferson. **Second Row** — Dion Dennis, Jennifer Hanson, Judy Hudges, Karen Kirchman, Dana Brown, Rebekah Ingley, Diana King, Stephanie Fertene, Dawn Williams, Lara Birmingham, Ginger Winn. **Back Row** — Dana Stockton, Lisa Lubojacky, Nancy Kitzmiller, Sara Bull, Christi Phillips, Dori Walker, Lesley Steyer, Donna Connor, Jean LeFler, Michelle Nelson, Connie Haney, Sharon Etchison, Nisa Blackmon, Merritt Whitney.

Willham North 7

Front Row — Amy Doutey, Monet Emde, Michelle Mena, Claire Baker, Danette Jones, Candee Harle, Susan Eck, Donna Mayes, Marci Clugston. **Second Row** — Denise Hapgood, Lora Davies, Mary Krisulevicz, Jahna Ethridge, Amy Hendricks, Wendy Legel, Tina Livingston, Kristen Weise. **Back Row** — Kelly Fisher, Jenny Dilldine, Nancy Dale, Debbie Becker, Joanne Rothery, Rhonda Harder, Carlyn Johnson, Stacie Hurley.

Willham North 8

Front Row — Leigh Thompson, Tabby Goodson, Cathy Douglass, Denise Houser, Cherie Rattray, Tracey Moses, Kendra Husband, Elicia Woodard, Dana LeCrone. **Second Row** — Trisha Banfield, Kendra Stallcup, Leslie Hightower, Shea Fisher, Michelle Stearns, Candi Fidler, Allyson Harms, Chris Ruffner, Shawn-DeAnne Long, Jeanna Soerries. **Third Row** — Kristi Botkin, Sharon Isom, Kathy Gift, Erica Henthorn, Jennifer Yates, Shirley Bianchi, Pamela Story, Kimberly Brown, Melissa Ansley, Maxine Matthews, Zelda Zappalucci. **Fourth Row** — Sherri Harsch, Leigh Byrnes, Michelle Scott, Stacy Gilbreath, Bonnie Richert, Mary Wells. **Back Row** — Carolyn Koch, Leslie Belcher, Stacy Goff, Corinne Dittman, Tammy Harbison, Mindi Godfrey, Marianne Rence, Faye LeBlanc, Melinda Hayes, Suzi Smith.

Willham North 9

Front Row — Monica Simon, Jerri Gilmore, Shawn Enlow. **Second Row** — Tricia Newman, Susana Pacheco, Valerie Lucas, Sharolyn Robertson. **Third Row** — Carolyn Hall-Stith, Laura Puryear, Jennifer Reveal, Mona Pilgrim, Bronwyn Johnson, Karin Rivera, Kristi Reed, Lisa Burns, Angela Brady, Kimberlee Latimer. **Back Row** — Sherry Curington, Christine Svard, Teresa Martin, Stephanie Shoffner, Kathy Hitz, Valerie Grant, Marnie Meyer, Patty Pinkerton, Vanna Lykins.

Willham North 10

Front Row — Michelle Reeve, Rene McManus, Suzette Grillot, Alison Gallagher, Shannon LaPorte, Leila Hileman, Sandra Rivero. **Second Row** — Cheryl Graves, Monica Donath, Kelly Lambeth, Suzanne Hartness, Laura Bennett, Collette Jones, Marla Coston, Shelly Bixler, Erin Brown, Melissa Martin. **Third Row** — Lisa Neal, Tiffany Wilson, Lisa Finx, Linda Hankins, Amy Phillips, Theresa Moton, Liesl Powell, Mary Hunt, Judi Oakes. **Back Row** — Dana Schrick, Cassie Chadd, Lori Ward, Gael Grisham, Tracy Maulsby, Melinda Watson, Sharon Wydur, Mary Clifford.

Willham North 11

Front Row — Collette Talton, Amy Barnett, Sonya Murphy, Shannon Nelson, Chrissy Mikolecky, Carla Robinson, Susan Fusick, Kerensa Hardy. **Second Row** — Toni Jordan, Shelly Crawford, Melissa Yarger, Christine Stack, Danna Clyde, Leigh Perry, Elisa Boeke, Jana Van Antwerp, Kim Noyes, Amy Bolenbaugh. **Back Row** — Jamie Bacon, Lisa Cabell, Gretchen Bushell, Robin Crabtree, Risa Davis, Robyn Ward, Jackie Thompson.

Willham North 12

Front Row — Kim Newsom, Renee Cobb, Terry Gales, Jayne Waring, Debbie Standell, Michele Genatowski, Sheila Goforth. **Second Row** — DeAnne Swafford, Dana Diehl, Jana Crenshaw, Catey Fox, Cyndi Burris, Leslie Ann Reams, Tina Brewer, Debra Gray, Janet Taylor, Julie Ann Merrick. **Back Row** — Lisa Stevens, Michelle Huff, Lee Ann Haynes, Ranae Hicks, Susie Roberts, Marti Wilson, Leesa Meadows, Chanie McKenzie, Susan Hicks.

Willham South 2

Front Row — Mike Chase, Michael McCann, Jim Parker, Keith Wright, Sean Sparks, J.C. Corretts, Anthony Pickens, Jayson Potts, Jim Stephens. **Second Row** — Mamoon Allulu, Russell Clark, Steve Capron, Jon Berry, Ron Mears, Don Sampson, Chris Woollard, Bobby Bloem, Tim Zeroski, Richard Cannon, Shawn Bray. **Back Row** — J.V. Michelangeli, Don Lucas, Michael Watts, Thad Renfro, Michael Goble, Larry Johnson, Mark Lipka, Jack Scott, Bill Atkison, Robert Thompson, Clay Hassell, Cecil Michael, Clyde Goins, David Carrens.

Willham South 3

Front Row — Greg Everett, Steve Alspach, Michael Fifer, Michael Ross, David Hover. **Second Row** — Tim West, Bruce Buckner, David Stonebarger, Kevin Vivona, John Babcock, Troy Bonnewell, Craig LaAch, Tim Barker. **Third Row** — Edgar Canas, Charlie Mooney, Kevin Schmitt, David Thompson,Maher Dugan, Kevin T. Gum, Gregg Curington. **Back Row** — Brad Plooks, Mike Pedersen, Mike Hoffman, Derek Reed, Chris Davis.

Willham South 4

Front Row — Shane Westphale, Mike Hoehner, Walter Butler, Chuck Boyd, Rafael Aguilera, Dave Berg, Chris Caldwell, Tom Clark, Chris Casey, Mike Curran. **Second Row** — David Jay Harris III, John Cotherman, Ron Gordineer, James Ketchum Justin Fegel, Joe Cunningham, Jason Merrel, Thomas Campbell, Blake Powell, Andy Witwer, Jeff Dickerson, John Wylie, Frank Blair, Keith Smith, William Raphael. **Back Row** — Michael Shaw, Jay Grace, Randy Steele, Mark Blackwell, T. Andrews Penney, heath Bob, Hulkster Hudson, Chris Lowery, James Jones, Kevin McBrayer, Andrew Gomez.

Willham South 5

Front Row — Kevin Gann, Randy Fassino, Frank New, Bruce Vandelune, John Mallet, Steve Glenn, Douglas Green, Danny Taldo, Buddy Amorosi. **Second Row** — David Hochert, Bob Gould, Rick Kint, John Gillert, Darren Speed. **Third Row** — Doug Gallup, Jason Morris, Robert Williams, Darrem Scroggins, Phillips W. Ireland, Kevin Raatz, Rafael Simpson. **Back Row** — Rex Isaacs, Jon Coleman, Jay Eidem, Robert Kaiser, Vedo Wilson, Bill Sarduchi, Steve Kaiser, Patrick Stanfield, Eddie Fields, David Rowland.

Willham South 6

Front Row — Brent Youngs, Steve Ross, Cam Record, Kean Isaacs, Peter Wenger, Jeff Tucker. **Second Row** — Bryan McAlister, Eric Peyton, Kenneth Updike, Manal Horani, Matt Mrasek, Scott Brown, Tommy White, David Parnell, Adar Perkins, Mitch Nash, Brad Miller. **Third Row** — Tim Martin, Jim McGuire, Marcus Tush, Jim Prince, Michael Nolen. **Back Row** — David Bower, Bryan Hough, Alfonso Duran, Jim Kee.

Willham South 7

Front Row — Steven R. Kirkland, Jay Flick, John Caldwell, Jim McDowall, Alan Bracy, Ronnie Fischer, Kerry Lutz, Jim Houtchens, Mark Ely. **Back Row** — Mark Voss, Chas C. Saelim, Greg Poe, Majed Mikati, Paul Ratke, Chris Kilar, Greg Reynolds, Efton March, Tim Matthews, Mark Farabee, Robert Manton, Jeffrey A. Gehrke, Scott Seward, Troy Wartchow.

Willham South 8

Front Row — Patrick Kennion, Michael Robertson, John Gau, Mike Sandoval, Will Fraase, Daniel Hendershott, Scott Oxley, Friedrich Earle Rheinfrank, Greg Graffman, Kenny DuVal. **Second Row** — Craig Kee, Rick Griffin, Brad Carroll, Steve Franke, Efeui Yildirim, James Smith, Jeff Burch, Randy Wright, James Shoemake, Tom Hart. **Back Row** — Billy Parker, John Field, Blake Russell, Bruce McKee, Gene Glasco, Donnie Feuerborn, Tod Perry, Don Knight, Toney Roberts, Brad Perschnick, Joe Fasco, Ben Nightingale, Chris Johnson, Randy Norris.

Willham South 9

Front Row — Leon Didrickson, Kyle Franks, Thom Roach, Godwin Dixon, Martin Lukowitsch, Jim Graybiyl, Kevin Kent. **Second Row** — Todd Brooks, John Carnett, Billy Copeland, Mark Baetz, Mike Lane, Greg Cross, Todd Baird. **Third Row** — Grant Ley, Bill Hamilton, Todd Humble, kent Kugler, Mike McWilliams, Tod McClain, Billy Mowller, Adrian Berryhill, Brent Wright. **Fourth Row** — Kenny Cox, Jeff Johnson, Eric Monostori, Kurtis Roush, Antonie Simon. **Back Row** — Jeff D. Roberts, Jeff Darlington, Greg Coates, Tom Skinner, Rex Hurramoto.

Willham South 11

Front Row — David Souders, John Stoltze, Joseph Testa, Rick Still, William Sjulin, Gary Garcia, Mike Ewing, Mark States, Keith Strickland, Ron Jolly, Ron Pridgin. **Second Row** — Brian Olmen, Tim Gelnar, Mark Rogers, Wynn Richardson, Paul Mattke, John Sanders, Louie LeGrand. **Third Row** — Douglas Wood, Bennie McCollough, Brian Eaton, Scott Stinson, Clark Wilkinson, Steven Cochran, Greg Walker, Sam West. **Back Row** — Fred Newport, David Jantz, John Grissom, Kord Campbell, Kevin Blakely, Cole Ely.

Willham South 12

Front Row — Mike Prince, Keith Laeger, Mike Carter, Jerry Jordan, David Zink, Larry Hoover, Mark McCullough. **Second Row** — Loyd Jones, Bret McGuire, Mark Davison, Gumby, Tod Bryant, Douglas Ritchie, Chris Brufou, David Hughes. **Third Row** — Brian Enriquez, Carl Suneson, Mike Pendergraft, Steve Story, Artie Smith, Kyle Brazell, Eric Faulkner, Mark Dummer, Richard Casey, Bob Gunn. **Back Row** — Branon Updegraff, Rusty Park, Bill Andrews, Tom McPherson, Steve Newton, Steve Koin, Doni Henry, Todd Belmear, Greg Blocker, Ian Danziger, Russell Torbett, Doug Wertman.

Willham South 13

Front Row — El Sakka MamDouh, Syed Ameen Hussain, Elvis Riber, Kyle Davie, Mark Tafolla, Dean Epperson, David Ferris, Corey Strombeck, Gil delRosario. **Second Row** — Ken, Leverett, Tom Scott, Adam Miller, Jow Holland, Farhad Ghoushbeigui, Bob McMenamy, Bill Gideon, Shay Sanderland, David Coffman. **Back Row** — Ibrahim Abuali, Matt Cook, Keith Miller, Gene McIntosh, Donald Glover, Allan Vives, John Blank.

Willham South 14

Front Row — Jeff Bradley, Richard Smurf Pruitt, Chris McClure, Alfred Eisaian, Samer Harb, Franklin Oaks Jr., Travis Foster, Dan Peterson. **Second Row** — David Kissler, Dan Thompson, Joel Decker, Leslie Wallace, Lawrence Hubbard, Tim Wallach, Cem Yildirim, Roger Lewis, Ron Krisman, Eddie Whitney, Dale Croston, kevin Satterfield, Kent Cleavelin, Darrel Uselton. **Back Row** — Clay Pearce, Mike Fly, John Andersen, Mike Laidley, David Goodbary, Steve Yeagle, Tom Koscelny, David A. Chapin, Tate Fishburn, Kenneth Brand, Steven Sherrill, Richard Acree, Jeff Cannon, Rex Stout, Mark Kirchman, Allust Kevakidir.

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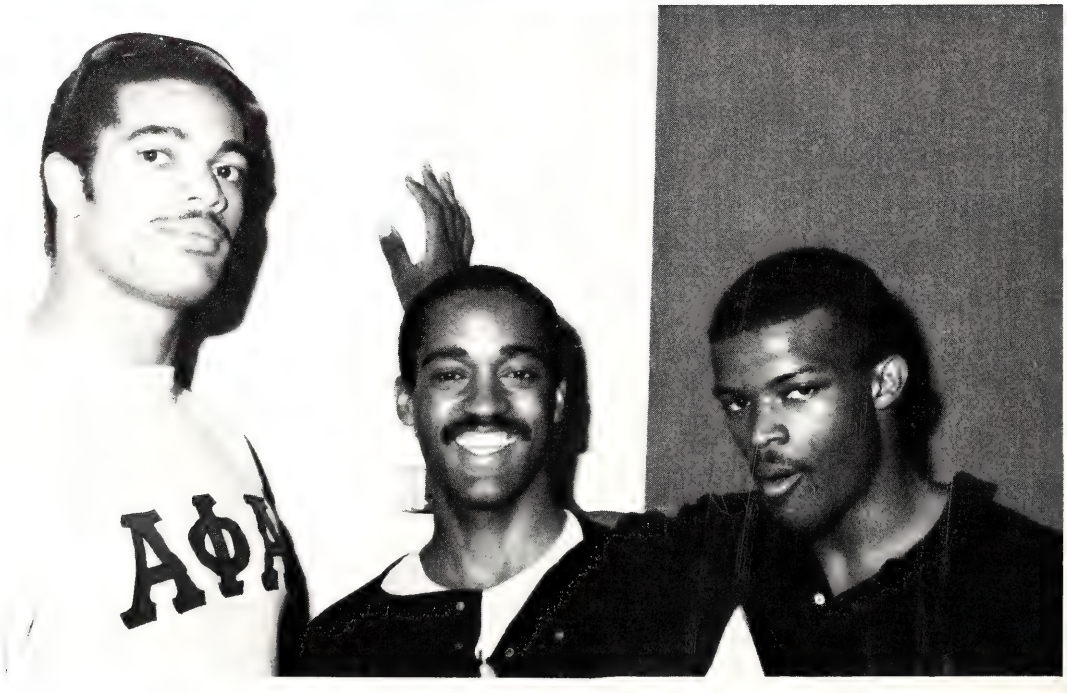
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Greeks enjoy camaraderie, friendship

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Fraternities

Pledge, dance hour, function, big, little, Panhellenic. These words may sound foreign to people who don't understand Greek! For many years, Oklahoma State University has been able to boast of a very strong organization of national fraternities and sororities.

In 68 years the Greek system has grown to 25 fraternities and 14 sororities composed of more than 3,000 OSU students.

In January, 1917, a group of men put in a petition to charter the first fraternal chapter on the Oklahoma A&M campus. Eight months later on September 15, 1917, they obtained a grant and the first 15 charter members began Lambda Chi Alpha.

Soon other fraternal chapters such as Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi were installed across the A&M campus.

"The experiences and challenges I've had through being involved in a fraternity has taught me a great sense of responsibility," said Scotty Pryor, Lambda Chi Alpha president.

This responsibility covers a broad area including pledgeship, study hours, house cleaning, house offices, academic obligations, and a wide range of service projects which have been extremely successful thanks to campus wide support.

The governing body of the OSU fraternity system is known as the Interfraternity Council or IFC. Each chapter is represented by their president and one IFC representative.

Vince Johnson, IFC external vice president said, "The main goal of IFC is to promote and strengthen equal opportunity by allowing individual chapter input towards the governing laws of the fraternity system."

Although broad, fraternity responsibility does not exclude fun. Frat parties seem to get more exotic each year with exciting themes and decorations that can turn a front yard into anything fitting for the occasion!

Vince Johnson concluded, "The fun, friendships and opportunities we are getting now through these organizations are making memories that will last a lifetime."

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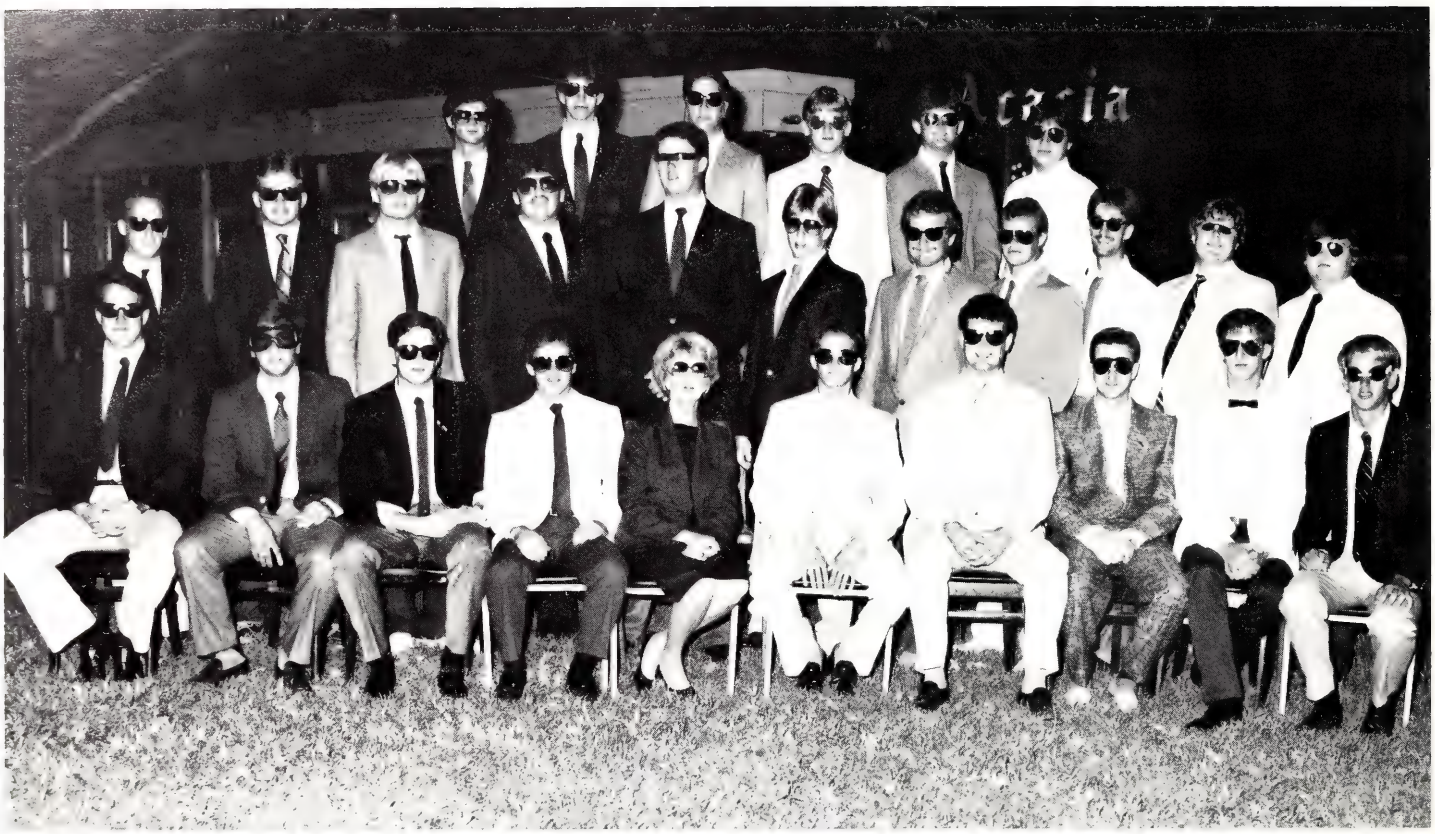


Front Row — Paul Valentine, Jon Eric Andrews, David C. Braddock, Troy Acree, "Mom" Dutton, Dick Maxwell, Matt Gregg, Brent O'Rear, Lance Helms, Rand Wergin. **Second Row** — Jeff Kealiher, Jeff Knowles, Brad Wood, Tracy Rumble, Jim Nogalski, John Visina, Eric Payne, Danny Stotts, Phil Combs, Thomas DeBenning, Doug Walker. **Back Row** — Travis Rooms, Steve Kratzer, Pavlo Prokop, Richard Mayes, Brent Rains, Mike Davis.

Founded: 1904
Colors: Black and Old Gold
Symbol: Right Triangle
Nickname: Acacia

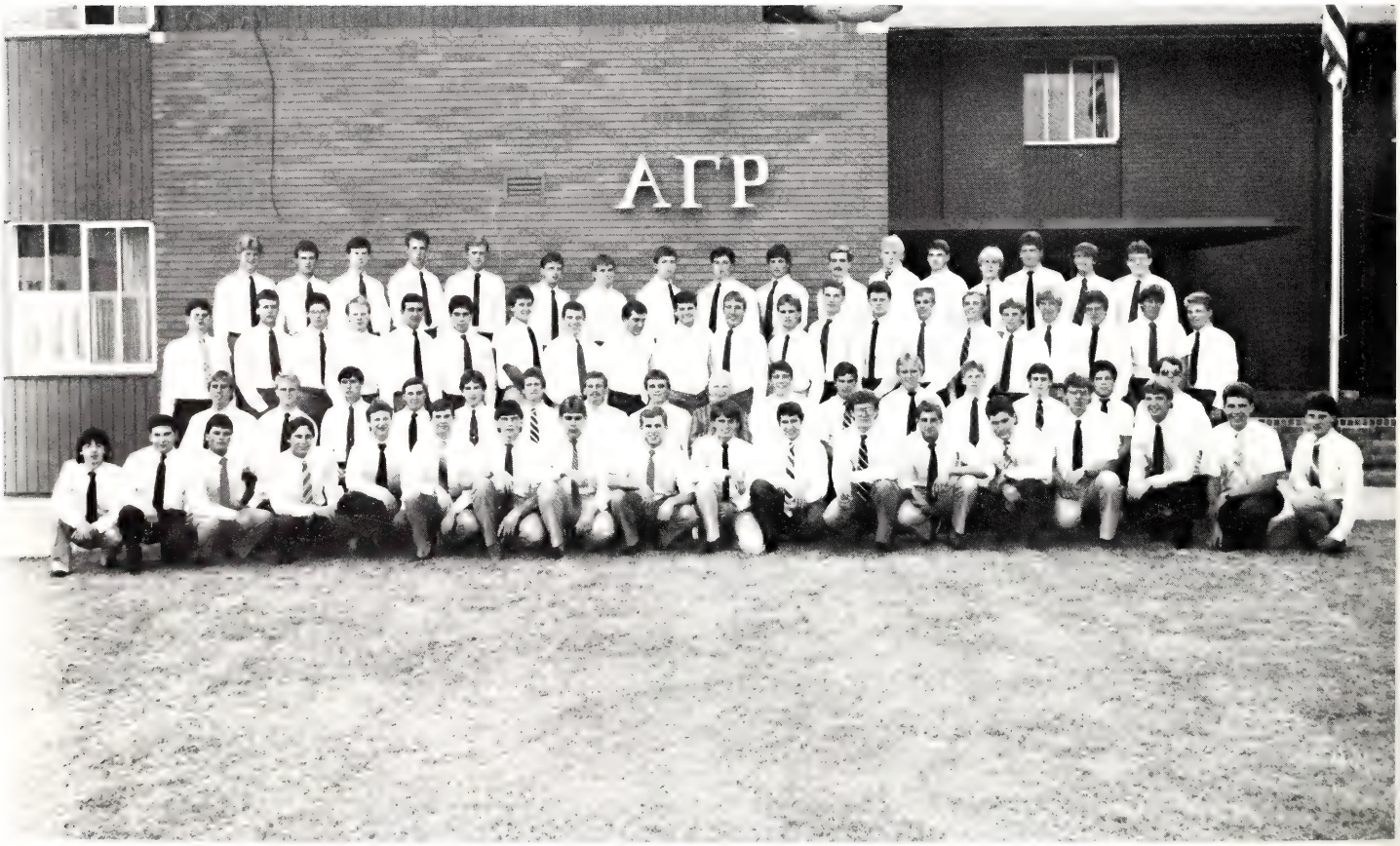
Troy Acree and Steve Young laud the advantages of camouflage, but conclude that gold lamé is forever at Acacia's Nite on the Nile party (bottom left).

"Flash your flesh" seems to be the catch phrase inspiring Dick Maxwell and Tina Mae Tidwell to hike skirts and drop dungarees at Acacia's Lady and the Tramp function (left).

Cleopatra herself would undoubtedly have taken her asp on the dance floor with these "nautical but nice" Acacia men (below).

Founded: 1908
Colors: Green and Gold
Symbol: Sheaf
Nickname: Jars

Alpha Gamma Rho



Front Row — Wade Beal, David Stone, Brett Johnson, Rick Sheetz, Todd Stoll, Tommy Floyd, Greg Birdwell, Clint B. Allen, James G. Miller, Jim Freudenberger, Mike Spencer, Troy Merklin, Jeff Brown, Steve Jensen, Laddie Hall, Mike Chalfant, Richard Harris, Kevin Evans. **Second Row** — Kenny Quigley, Joe Mills, Darrell Evans, Brad Bailey, Jeff Thompson, Bobby Newport, Rex Wichert, Alan Dick, 'Mom' Rosella Birch, Brian Hill, Lance Kunneman, Rick Walker, Larry Lee, Chris Jordan, Jim Moreno, Brad Sheets. **Third Row** — Roy Lee Lindsey, Jr., Jeff Holaday, Cy Shurtleff, Shawn Ritchie, Gregg Long, Peter Jensen, Greg Griffeth, John Scitemmer, Joe Goerke, Steve Grellner, Jim Wiewel, Troy Gober, Ricky Grellner, John Cook, Tim Paxton, Kevin Lane, Mark Mannering, Randy Grellner, David Vap, Tod Wehrman, Ray Beck. **Back Row** — Scott Bohlen, Randall Campbell, Lee Haygood, Rick Briscoe, Brian Nightengale, Mike Himes, Jim Eden, Chet Thomas, Charlie Burruss, Kenny Bailey, Randy Veatch, Kelly Grellner, Tim Schwarz, Kevin Marcum, Tim Twyman, Greg Stangl, Paul A. Burrell.

Alpha Phi Alpha

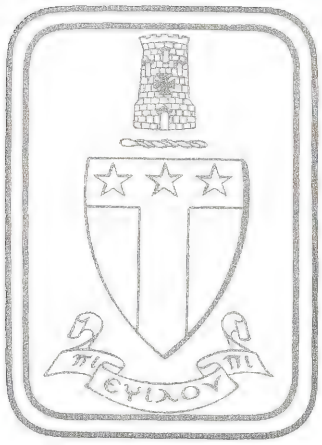
Founded: 1906
Colors: Gold and Black
Symbol: Sphinx
Nickname: Apes

st Row — Gregory A. Bennett, James Stevens III. **Second Row** — Jerry ayson, Reginald Fields. **Third Row** — Jerome Peel, Mark Winfrey.

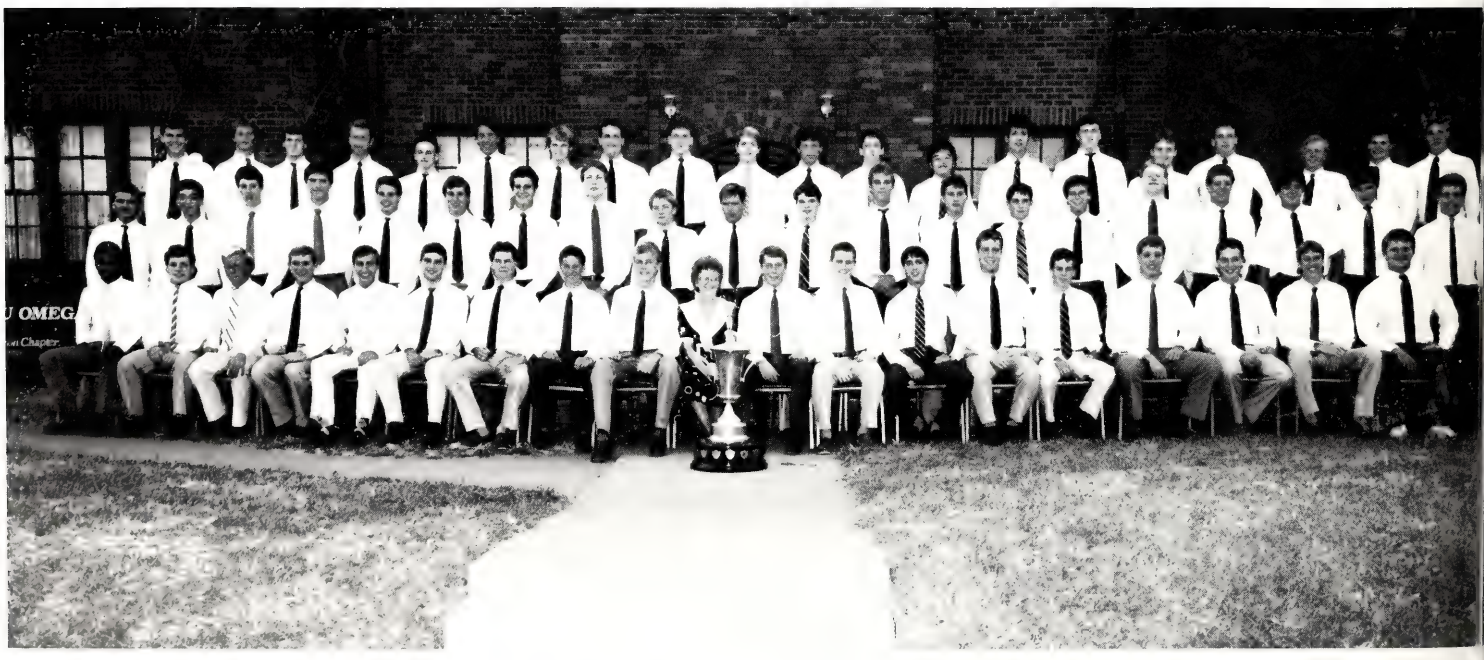
Alpha Gamma Rho men Brian Hill, David Holsted and Michael Grant display apprehensive derring-do as they form a bannister-sliding trio (top left).

Jerome Peel, James Stevens and Reggie Fields, Alpha Phi Alpha, clasp hands in an age-old gesture of goodwill at the fraternity's "Can Food Jam".

Alpha Tau Omega



Founded: 1865
Colors: Azure and Gold
Symbol: Maltese Cross
Nickname: ATOs



Front Row — Gaurav Lal, Rhett Paxson, Mochael Maze, Sean Wright, Michael Perkins, Carter Steph, Trey Phillips, Tim Matheson, Bart Balkenbusch, Mom Holford, David Ritcliff, David Hays, Lenny Diliberto, Pat Harker, Don Behnken, Johnathon Hayes, Scott Higgins, Kurt Atterberry, Kirk Bynum. **Second Row** — Ian Steedman, Joe Wang, John Campbell, Brian Corey, Michael Hanisch, L. Edward Lenz, Pat Markey, John Meinders, Forest Bloodgood, Tim Clarey, Tim Carson, Jody Schumacher, Scott Smith, Bill Lewis, Robert Ebnach, Jim Willis, David Glancy, Gregg Masterson, Mike Curren, Eddie Benton. **Back Row** — Steve Obermark, Tommy Patterson, Mark Foshee, John Coleman, Johnny Willis, Bill Monteith, David Harker, Bob Zee, Bob Scholtz, Paul B. Redman, Todd Daubert, Steve McCrann, Derek Bates, John Liebhart, Tim Downie, Bevan Clarke, Randy Watson, Andy Hall, Robert Horter, John Mitchell.

Triangle

Front Row — Johnny Ellis, Carl Seutter Jr., Mark Wilson, Garry Gunter, Scott Edwards, Robbie Woodring, Greg Farley, David Edwards, Darren Keller, Dave Albertson, Don Becker, Clifford Cravello, Russell Kinder. **Back Row** — Tom Major, Jim Doherty, Emmitt Mantle, Tom Cutter, Steve Brown, Jim Dowd, Jeff Rawdon, Monty Harper, Steve Pennington, Tom Ballas, Eric Taron, Joe Dowd, Tom Lemmons, Tim Hogard, Randy Donahoo.

Twenty years of engineering excellence is cause for celebration. So say Triangle brothers at their 20-year anniversary celebration (above).

Alpha Tau Omegas Mike Maze and Guarav Lal seem bedazzled by the lights at the fraternity's 6th Annual Yacht Party (top left).

Founded: 1907
Colors: Old Rose and Grey
Symbol: Delta "T"
Nickname: Triangle

Beta Theta Pi

Front Row — Troy Wilson, Bryan Evans, Kip Stephens, Terry Bard, Todd Miller, Chip Beaver, Jon Greenhon, Steve Lienhard, Jon Boesen, 'Mom' Kamas, Chris Williams, Michael Sutton, Michael D. Colvin, John Naberhaus, Duane Turpin, Paul Mitchell, Paul Atteberry, Pat Cheap. **Second Row** — Richard Smith, James Maynary, Dan Williamson, Greg Clift, Kurtis Ward, Ken Hufnagel, Meade Monger, Forsha, Marty Holpe, Jonathon Drummond, Bryan Whitlock, Kenneth Revell, Keith Jones, Greg Colpitts, Keith Steincamp, Rodney Phillipe, Jeff Pratt, Kelvin Dick, Steve Nesmith, Steve Anthis, Brad Naumann, Tim Dart, David D. Williamson, Tony McDonald, Joe Hagans, John Katapodis, Jamie Randall, Michael Groom, Scott Jacobs, Phil Burgess, Parker Strickland, Ben Boesen, Kevin Lubitz, David Hufnagel, Peter Williams, Steve Chlouber, David Talley. **Third Row** — Cliff Emberton, Brad Swanson, Jim Garrett, Kevin Wilson, Kevin Brase, Jim Sutton, David Barnhisel, Erik Aspenson, Matt Fitter, Peter Roberts, Frank Ozmun, Kyle Hudson. Fourth Row — John Muller, Steve Zummaller, Tyler French, Matt Landes, Mike Bye, Tim Cremin, Kyle Terronez, Kevin Snowden, Mark Charrier, Charles Hight, Bobby Shanahan, Billy Knight, Gregg Phugge, Greg Machtolff, Brent Allen. **Last Row** — Greg Anderson, David Hockemeyer, Perry White, Jon Baker, Doug Moss, Trace Fields.

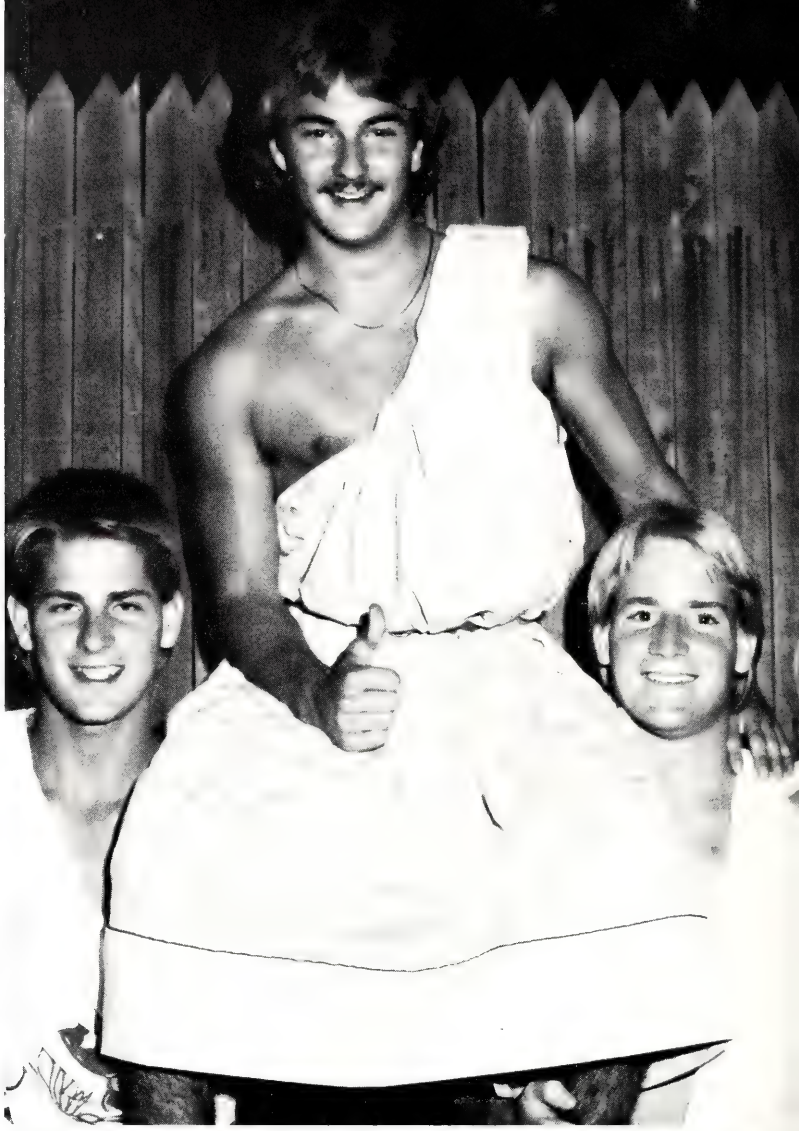
Founded: 1839
Colors: Pink and Blue
Symbol: Dragon
Nickname: Betas

Betas Tim Dart, Dan Williamson, Brad Nauman and Marty Hope share springtime at the fraternity's Spring Function (above).

Chuck Russell, Paul Atteberry and Keith Jones clown for the camera at Beta Theta Pi's Barn Dance (left).

Sleepytime hijinx spell chiropractic danger for Beta Curtis Ward as James Maynard vaults overhead (top)

Delta Chi



Founded: 1891
Colors: Red and Buff
Symbol: Leges
Nickname: Delta Chis

Delta Chi men and their dates display strength in unity, as determined efforts to chin bend a solid bar of metal (left).

Yule spirits spark tidings of comfort and joy at Delta Chi's "Meet Me Under the Mistletoe (left)."

Jeff, Brian and John Horacek don togas and party attitudes at the fraternity's "Dancin' in the Sheets" bash (top left).

First Row — Scott Buffham, Derald Kyle, Larry Miller, Kevin Watassek, lake Danner, Chris Johnson, Thomas Hesser, Wava Compton, Brian Payne, erald Kyle, Stacey Bailey, Clay Wilkins, Mark Martin, Mike Schwing. **Second** ow — Armondo Carro, Todd Graves, Pat Bright, David Ledford, Don ugafet, Travis Thompson, Mike Anderson, Pat Welsh, Chris Aanes, Dru ucas, Mike McFarland, Jeff Miller, Dan Cobb, Kendall Ayers, Devin Drake, ason Bell, David Cobb, Monte Jackson, Darin Wiewel. **Third Row** — Tony Morreno, Jeff Horacek, Jeff Siria, Ray Glidden, Steve Armstrong, Jim Breen, Steve Stone, Ron Webster, Kenny Caster, Sequoyah Locust, Cord Hammert, Kent Chambers, Randy Rorick, Russell Hopkins, Charles Limes, Craig Yadon, Jeffo Bethea, Darren Cottom, John Horacek. **Fourth Row** — Dan Wheeless, Mark Britt, Kevin Haggard, Sey Kim, Mike McNamara, Mike Baab, Ray Tan-Torres, Todd Attalla, Barry Cypret, Chris Hunter, Mark Muse, Chris Thompson, Joe Parker, Lance Hursch.

Delta Tau Delta

Front Row — David Hibbard, Don Greiner, Marcus Wright, Kent Tyler, Greg Basinger, Chris Browning, Brian Slovak, John Spillyards, James Causley, Jim Seals, Man Loi Thompson, Jodi Johnson, Lance Miller, Danny Neibrugge, Mike McGinty, Rich Wilkins, Scott Colton, Tim Hennry, Don Rice, Andrew Stafford, David Lee, Larry Calton, Brian Borden, Barry Austine, Caverry Duncan, Sammy Hamlin, Brook Boswell, Greg Silvernail, Bill Millis, Russell Pittman, Tim Starr, Rodney Kramer(window), Robert Pudgett, Robert Gregory(window). **Second Row** — Todd Gilbert, Scott Petty, David Skinner, Marshall K. Luton, Phil Jaynes, Ron Burke, Mike Oborny, Todd Haynes, Scott Mason, Packy Evans, Robert Harry, Ken Mason, Bryan Hall, Mark Michand, Steve Horton, Jarret Johnson, Joe Don Fennel, David Morgan, Joe Isaacson, Jeff Bingham, Chris Cotch, Brent Perry, Brad Dodson. **Third Row** — Gragg White, Donny Anorosi, Chris Schriener, Mike Eddins. **Balcony** — Jim Fields, Scott Schussler, John Ball, Joe Kotarski, Tim Ford, Jay Silvernail, Tony Kyle, Jim Chastain, Mike Annis, Chuck Fuller, Scott Soder, Matt Moorman, Mike Shands, Jim Bishop, Shane Heinrichs, Mike Pinkston.

Founded: 1858
Colors: Purple, White and Gold
Symbol: Fleur de lis
Nickname: Delts

Mike Royce and Donnnie Niebreugge need no life perservers to buoy up their spirits at Delta Tau Delta's Melee (top left).

"He ain't heavy, he's my brother," seems to be the spirit among Delta Tau Deltas offering one another support (above).

Dennis Hatchet executes a maniacal high kick at the expense of Delta Tau Delta brother Clark Cummins' dignity (left).

Founded: 1834
Colors: Sapphire and Gold
Symbol: Scales
Nickname: DU

Delta Upsilon

Front Row — Mike McLemore, Scott Thomas, George Parrish, Rob Wright, Steve Walketz, Greg Stockard, Daniel Bigbee, Ricky Peterson, Tom Arp, Scott Callison, Jay Bryant, Todd Riddles, Kip Ryan, Russell Myrick, Chris Presson, Jim Whitney, Bill Hale. **Second Row** — Scott Miller, Travis Roth, Tom Wirt, Brian Goforth, Jeff Graham, Scott Anthony, Kevin Moyes, 'Mom' Sheets, Mark Waller, Bob Horn, Larry Teske, Doug Beall, Tom Ritchie, Jim Seals, Robert Rice, David A. Wood, Sam Thomas, Jay Davis, Christopher Parker. **Third Row** — Haydn Davis, Rodger Wall, Scott Pontikes, Steve Krokstrom, Kenny Stockton, Chris Havern, Todd Robichauy, Pat Lannon, Mark Cox, Scott Sjulin, Mike Howe, Craig Phillips, C. Arthur Rowe, David Stahl, Chad Sanford, Paul Exline, John Elias, Curt Hendrix, Steve Bungle, Mark Maguire, Paul Vrana. **Back Row** — Marc Taron, Jeff Kysar, Johnny Turner, Shawn Sicking, Scott Gartner, James Daugomah, Tom Pontikes, Tim McNutty, Allen Shearer, Chuck Hodges, John Dickerson, Mark Boyd, Jonathan Dively, Craig Wermske, Dirk Ballew, Devin White, David Mathews, John Barnhart, Darron Replogle, Darin Sharp, Allen Rhodes.

First Row — Willie Burnett, Allan Harris, Rouy Brannon, Kedric Bacy, Reggie Allen.

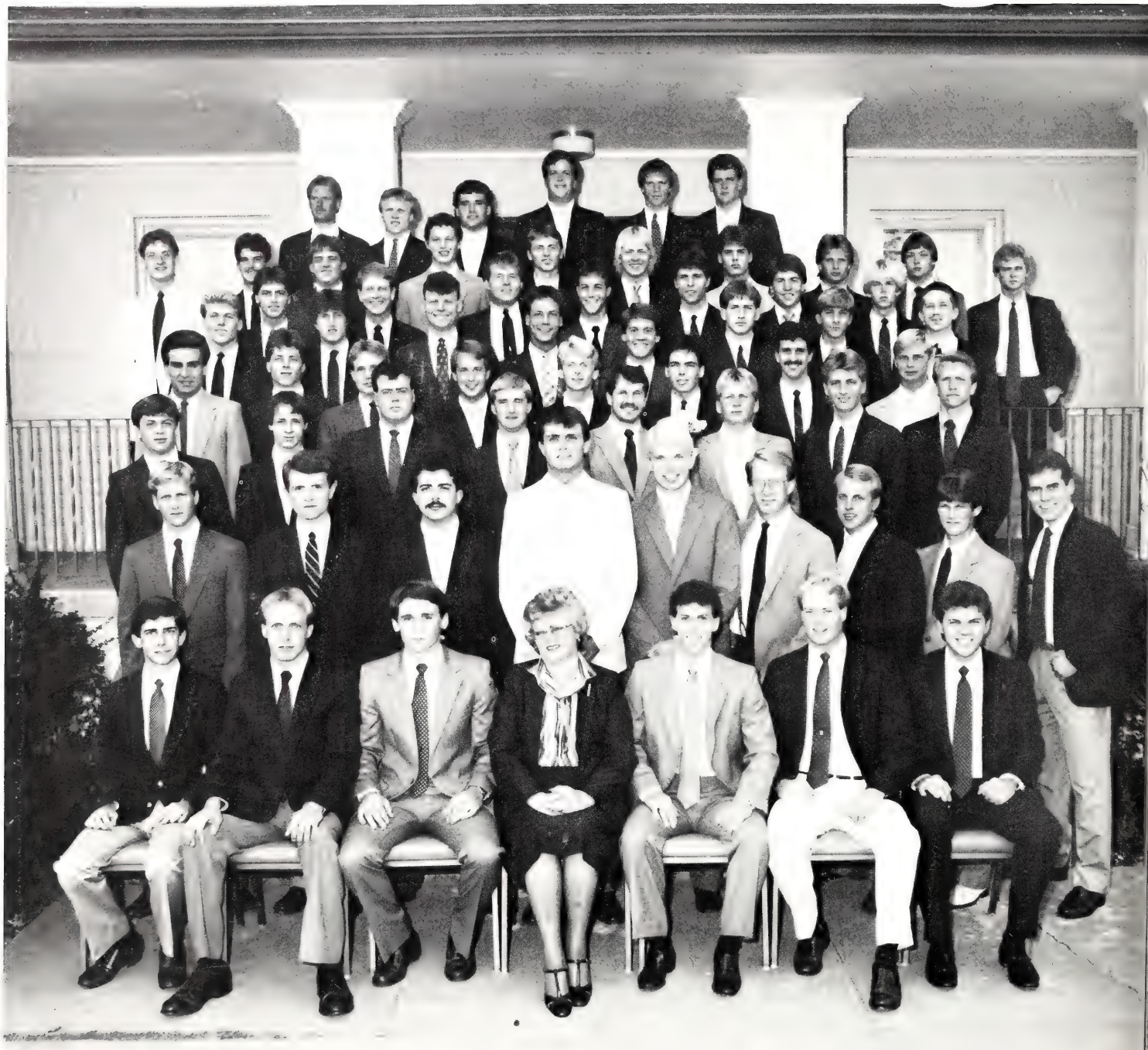
Founded: 1911
Colors: Crimson and Creme
Symbol: Diamond
Nickname: Nupes

Delta Upsilon men Scott Sjulin and Johnny Turner mute their senses with strategically-placed dixie cups at the fraternity's Call to the Heart function (top left).

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi men Brian Robinson, Shawn Black, Caesar Latimer, Kedric Bacy, and Roy Brannon don canes and black sunglasses at a "stomp show" at Thumper's.

Farmhouse



Front Row — Kevin Kirby, Arthur Wagner, Kenny Davis, "Mom" Beverly Smith, Kyle A. Keffer, Michael Johnson, Harlan Hentges. **Second Row** — Bruce W. Force, Mike Green, George M. Christian, Lonnie Gilley, Scott Fast, Brian Henzel, Chris Wendelbo, Scott Carter, Charles Kemp. **Third Row** — Mark Henson, Kevin Leven, Hazen Marshall, Jay Kuehny, Chuck McKinney, Donnie Irwin, Matt Calavan, Kevin McNew. **Fourth Row** — Milford Jenkins, Brian Page, Steve Carlson, Eric Wendelbo, Greg Kirk, Jim Key, Vern Freeze, David Harmon. **Fifth Row** — Rob Parsons, Brian Fife, Danny Mackey, Barry Steichen, Rusty Zaloudek, Paul Davis, Chad Muegge, Tom Fanning. **Sixth Row** — Richard D. Herren, David Sasser, Rodger Kerr, David Richardson, Joe Ogle, Mark Harris, Todd Unruh. **Seventh Row** — Rodney Morris, Sean Voskahl, Joe Feist, Hank Reeves, Doug Northcutt, Kirk Darnell, Brett Watkins, Dean Moore, Kevin Unruh. **Back Row** — Larry DeWitt, Vince Watts, Steve Buck, Mark Hall, Rusty Rust, Ron Plagg.

Founded: 1905
Colors: Gold, Green, White
Symbols: Pearls and Rubies
Nickname: Farmers

Looking like a million dollars, Farmhouse men get decked out for their Spring formal (above).

Farmhouse members and their "jingle belles" scan the skies for signs of Santa at their Holiday Jam (left).

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded: 1909
Colors: Green, Gold and Purple
Symbols: Cross, Crescent
Nickname: Lambda Chis

Kappa Sigs Tommy Marcum and David Hoover seem elated by the fraternity's Mardi Grass celebration, but Shaun McMahon is blanched and pale by midnight (top right).

Scott Pryor and Brad Harris cry in their drinks in a fruitless search for the last brew at Lambda Chi's Hobo Party (right).

Front Row — Daniel Thorson, Russ Grose, Steven Gray, John Mancuso, Chris Hood, Bobby Taylar, Mark Beam, Steve Elliott, Mike Lenz, Scott Cowley, John Thomas, Jayson Goff, Brian Osborne, Ronald Frederick, Mark Mooncay, Bartt Shelton. **Second Row** — Tony Sparks, Mark Christiansen, Brad Harris, Gan Prisinzano, Greg Carman, David Reed, Gleason Romans, Brent VanDeman, Frank Poeschel, Todd Binkley, Gary Weatherly, Rush Giffin, Boe Morris, Jay Cloft, Scotty Pryor, David Mancuso, Jeff Hills. **Third Row** — Steve Miller, Tom Askew, Erik Fleak, Steve Washbourne, Bob Weaver, David Chapman, Larry King, Rusty Beam, Ryan T. Radcliff, Vince Erickson, Tom Trelease, Robert Parker, Jeff Hiccs, Jason Grubb, Jimmie Moss, Dan Curran, James A. Meal. **Fourth Row** — Jeff Finkenstaedt, Nathan Barnard, Daniel Owens, Robert Taylor, Jeff Minter, David Adams, Paul Wilson, Kevin Coker, Hayden McClenny, Brett James, Jon Davis, Rob Malaske, Tim Scott, Harry Hannigan, Craig Dietert, Rex Branstetter, Troy Lorimer.

Kappa Sigma

Founded: 1869
Colors: Scarlet, White and Green
Nickname: Kappa Sig

ront Row — Walt Marney, Vance Campbell, Mike Johns, Todd Welch, Dale eters, Rick Callaway, Brian Young, Chris Hunter, Gerry Steltzler, Ron S. alazer, Dale Murphy, Brian Duckwall, Clint Arnold, Kevin Dickson, Mike Cor- ey, Parker Bowles, Lonnie Ingram, Kevin Utley, David Cole, John Shorley, hris Thompson, Jeff Fate, Anthony Dean. **Second Row** — Terry Fallis, Jeff Vagnon, Roger Myers, Donnie Morcy, Chad Huff, Kirk Owens, Sam Alex- nder, Mark Cabuniss, Scott Dunham, Bill Harms, Biff Strong, Terry Loftis, Dan Wink, Ernie Pack, Derek Roberson, Jon Christopher, Kent Deatherage, Greg Coussens, Tommy Marcum, Phillip Corley, Louie Grantham, Drew Alexander. **Third Row** — Eric Neyon, Brian Wilstod, Scott Pilgrim, Darrell Heath, Chris Whetstone, David Barrett, Lee Ownby, Troy Ussery, Dave Yeary, David Stone, David Hoover, Donald J. McMahon III, Kurt Harris, Don White, Mark Arnold, Brent Hillery, Mike Pruitt, Ken Dickson. **Fourth Row** — Richard Harris, James Keel, Roger Hotson, Rudy Hessin, Steve Cannon, Cory Wilton.

Phi Kappa Theta

Front Row — Steve Cox, Ryan Kane, Keith Schwartz, David Eischen, "Dad" Todd Buzzard, "Mom" Janet Buzzard, Bo Carlson, John Creider, Jeff Cronkhite, Curtis Worthy. **Last Row** — David Carter, Walter Woods, Kevin Sendall, Wayne Liddy, Milton Neumann, Michael Mann, Mark Bezinque, Matt Neumann, Mark Guild, Dan Webber, Clark Collier, David Glazier.

Founded: 1904
Colors: Gold and White
Nickname: Phi Kaps

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded: 1848
Colors: Purple and White
Symbol: White Owl
Nickname: Fiji

Phi Kappa Thetas clown around at the fraternity's Veni Vidi Vici party (bottom left).

Stewart Brown and Ginger James capture the South Seas spirit at Phi Gamma Delta's Fiji Island party (left).

Front Row — John Cain, Ronnie Wilson, John Runte, Mark McBurnett, Danny Green, Mom Hedrick, Gerald Williams, Charles Horsley, Mike Reyes. **Second Row** — Geoff Grabos, Tim Dailey, Kelly Kobs, Greg Reynolds, Eric White, Ricky Ewing, Keith Webber, Tim Brown, Patrick Hadley. **Last Row** — Gene Sevcik, Stewart Brown, Dwayne Young, Wayne Frazee, Stan McCoy, Alan Wynn, Corey DePuy, Jeff Drain, Les Smith, Steve Owens.

Phi Delta Theta

Fraternity springs from ashes

From June, 1983, until August, 1985, they waited. Now their wait is over. The house is built and the men of Phi Delta Theta are ready to begin anew.

"We've got 42 members and 35 pledges," says Jim Mena, president. "We'd like to increase our capacity to 80 members and begin strengthening our chapter of Phi Delta Theta again nationally."

In June, 1983, the Phi Delta house was destroyed by an electrical fire. Luckily, the disaster occurred in summer when the house was vacant. The fire forced the chapter to move into nearby apartments and annexes.

"It was very hard to function without a house," Mena says. "We felt like we lost a common place. We had our chapter meetings in the Student Union, but we stuck together. We had a bunch of good guys who just wanted to make it work."

The house was constructed on the old foundations and is now the biggest on the OSU campus. It contains approximately 20,000 square feet, 35 rooms and three stories.

"Our house mother's room was very well done," says Mena. "She's got almost 1,100 square feet."

Mena also says it will be nice to start having activities at the house again. "We're especially proud of our chapter room and chapter office."

Pictured Above — Mike Hooper, Kevin Choate, Dan Morris, Mark Myers, Jeff Hutson, Dick Heigle, Cray Clemons, John Henschel, Kurt Kurrence, John Blaess, Lynn Clark, Jerry Elm, Bib Miller, Steve Atwood, Mark Lewis, Steve Voekel, Dave Provenzano, Jom Brown, Darrin Frye, Jay Pasqually, Doug Wink, Steve Adams, Larry McFall, Neil Johnson, Tom Swendon, Mike Herzog, Mike Spears, Jim Mena, Eric Hillerman, John Mullins, Ken McCrocken, Jeff Horang, Brent Robinson, Rod Brittain, Kelly Killiam, Alan Hagan, Chuck Gibson, Brad Wells, Scott Atwood, Mark Barret, Brian Burkhardt, Chip Adams, Phil Hasley, Rich Sperlin, Dee Wint, Kenny Grahm, Jeff Nicholas, Chris Castro, Steve Blue, Ron Ratliff, Craig McGowen, Steven Choate, Mike Love, Tim Kovals, Mark Behring, Kevin Seagraves, Carl Burkhardt, Chris Ryan, D. J. Ryan, Don Ingold, Mike Mazer, Lee Clancy, Gary Pontious, Tony Pinion, Stewart Derrick, Dan Hughes, Brent Chapell, Zack Hornbaker.

Founded: 1848
Colors: Azure and Argent
Symbol: Owl
Nickname: Phi Delts

Now back in business, the Phi Delt house stood empty for more than a year after it was closed by fire (above).

Jam Quest Weekend with Michelle Shorts turns into a heavy date for Tracy Brown (left).

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Psi fraternity reorganizes

Terry Harper, Phi Kappa Psi president, says he is working to change the fraternity's image. But it's been a rocky road.

In just six months the men of Phi Kappa Psi have already taken a big step in that direction. The chapter was closed by nationals in the fall of '84 with only seven members. Now Phi Psi has reorganized with 23 members and 16 pledges

"We were initiated September 21 by our alums and national sponsors. There were no original members left to originate us," Harper says.

"The alums have all really helped us get a good start with funding and repair work on the house."

One of Phi Kappa Psi's largest service projects is the famous Phi Psi 500, an annual tricycle race through the mud with all proceeds going to charity. The race is a traditional event for every Phi Psi chapter.

Harper says, "not every chapter does a race like ours. Some take it very seriously with crosstown bicycle races and other similar competitions. The tradition is that it's always done on some kind of bike. The movie *Breaking Away* is originally based on a Phi Psi 500 bike race."

Phi Kappa Psi was established at Oklahom State University in 1967, although nationally they've been around since 1852. Harper says there are very few chapters in the Midwest and western United States. However, Phi Psi is very prominent in the Northeast.

"We really want to get completely reorganized and make Phi Psi known on this campus," Harper says. "It's going slow, but it's coming along. It was hard getting started, but that was the main reason we all joined — to build Phi Psi from the gound up.

"Although the frustrations of a new chapter can get you down, it's great when it all comes together."

Front Row — Bob Lawrence, Randy Peck, John DeGeorge, Barry Moore, Eric Reed, Terrance Collier, "Mom" Mary Rebecca Lee, Terrence Harper, Chris Murray, Sterling Crim, Todd Pitezel, Efem Yildirim, Bob Carrico. **Last Row** — David Souders, Michael Rhodes, George Pendell, Greg Gulick, Kurt Nixon, Jim Patrick, Bobby Bower, Tony Franklin, Randy Wayman, John Wilkins, Jack Weaver, Philip Pickering, Steve Parks, Shawn Patrick, Greg Powell, Steven Roesler, Johnny Msddox, Steven Grace, Patrick Berry.

Founded: 1852
Colors: Cardinal Red and Hunter Green
Symbols: Book and Lamp
Nickname: Phi Psi

ıl Kappa Psis mock the viewer at the aternity's formal function (top).

ıt Berry and Heather Fagin are a arp duo at a Phi Kappa Psi function bove).

Phi Kappa Tau

Front Row — James Robbins, Tim Mills, Matt Pohl, Curtis Pangle, Don Faulkner, Bill Somerville, David Meyer, 'Mom' Houston, Shawn Doyle, Brett Butler, Don Gruntmeir, Jeff Henderson, Clay Hodgens, Kerry Jordan. **Second Row** — Keith Lilly, Ray Browning, Nick E. Maltby, Jess Barnes, Keith Larsen, Shaun Dawes, Roger Beil, Derek Llewellen, Richard Newman, Fran Maxwell, Kevin Doyle, Monte Stewart, Chayne Fisher. **Back Row** — Carl Lowers, Kevin Truelove, Thomas L. Qualls, Todd Catania, Dan Benest, Larry Darden, Drew Franklin, Shawn Wiago, Kenneth Madl, Joseph Callery, Vincent Stephan, Wes Higgins, David Degeare, John Main, Kris Copeland, Greg Blocker, Scott Murtha.

Founded: 1906
Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
Nickname: Phi Tau

Pi Kappa Phi

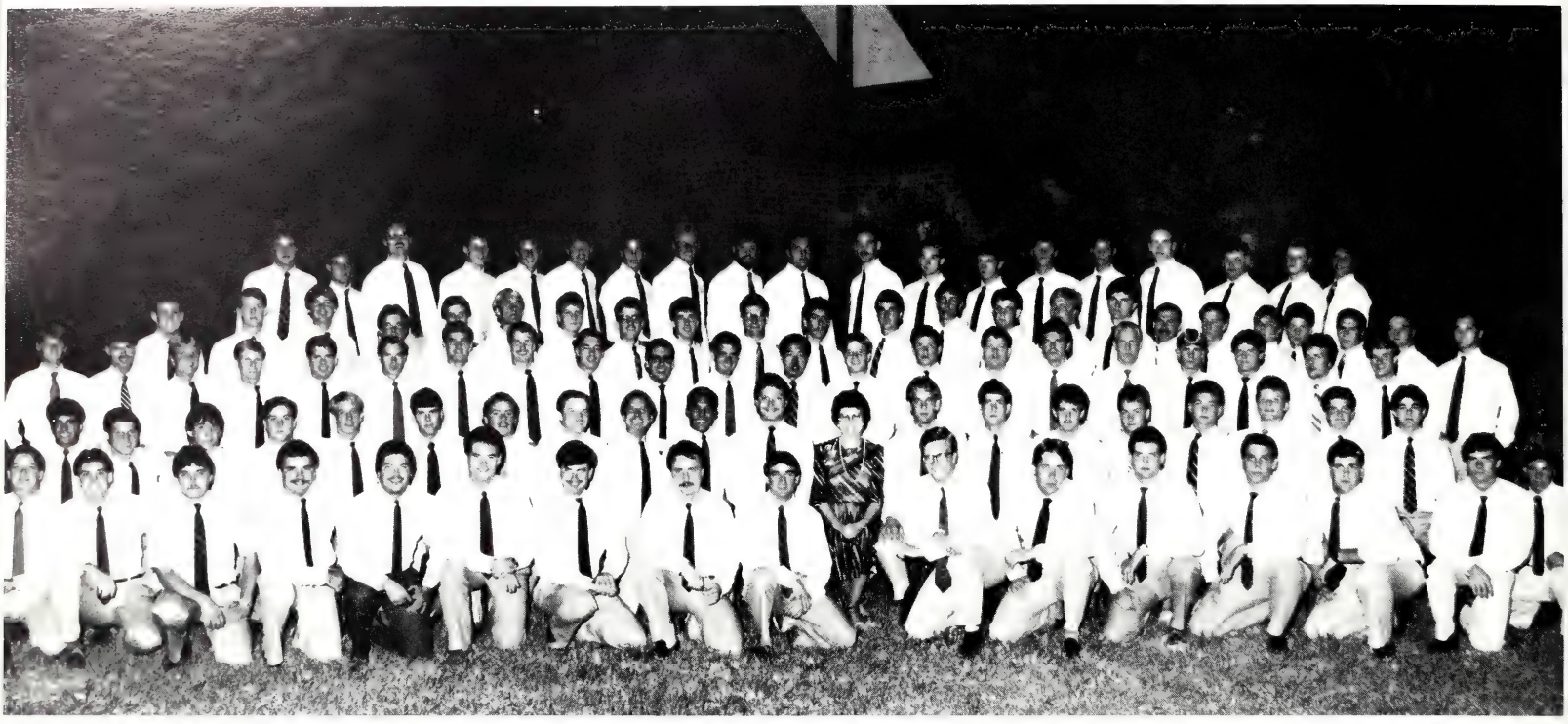
Founded: 1904
Colors: Gold and White
Nickname: Pi Kaps

The handsome men of Phi Kappa Tau demonstrate party prowess at their Stardust Formal (bottom left).

Paige McAlister and Joe Holcomb proudly display their orthodontists' skill at Pi Kappa Phi's "The Premiere" (left).

ront Row — Robert Paiva, Jeff Rogers, Gene Dehaney, Kerry Urton, John eenum, Mark Winter, David Jones, Chris Wisher, James L. Allison, Gordo obbins, Tim Mitchell, Mike Wilson. **Second Row** — Steve Henne, Eric Bolin, ck Vogt, Tom Steele, Shannon Ford, Scott Rose, John Ralls, Cameron ilson, 'Mom' Eleanor Fehring, Vince Johnson, Roger Schaefer, Kip Townnd, Eric Platner, Shawn Nichols, Keith A. Snider, Steve West. **Third Row** — ank Croskey, Terry Graham, Ronny Shaw, Richard Shepheard, Joe olcomb, Kevin Thomas, Kent Hardaway, Steve Barton, Trey Davis, Kent Shingleton, Rap Reynolds, John Foxhall, Mark Neftzger, Mike Sturm, Marcus Hasting. **Fourth Row** — Steve Mueller, John Detrick, Phil Mann, Ralph Payne, Mike Gilmore, Stace Harris, Jeff Martinson, James E. W. Haynes III, David Casida, Jim Gardner, John Gorman, Brian Matula, Steve Montgomery, Bill Anderson, Dion Worley, Jim Ed Wyatt. **Back Row** — Allen Wallace, Bob Akridge, Dan Dooling, Mike Haynes, Bill Tackett, Andy Anderson, Jeff McGhee, Troy Redmon, Troy Warriner, Karl Schaefer.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Front Row — Clark Huff, Chris Loy, Larry Collins, Randy Knight, Brian Trent, Allen Glass, Tracy Blair, Greg Swanson, Todd Record, Bob Dotson, Chris Byron, Larry Bud Weidner, Bear Ritchey, Mega, Darryn Mills, Eddie Johnson. **Second Row** — James Aveni, David Reid, Grady McKinney, Mike Reynolds, J. P. McNeiland, Bill Dawkins, Shawn Grunewald, Jim Dees, Lance Burns, Johnny Brown, David Holder, 'Mom' Alta Kirby, Mark Robertson, Hank, Jason Green, Marty Breuninger, Scott Noble, Edward Riley, Steve Vaulner, Jim Price. **Third Row** — Kelly Bishop, Kyle Burger, Alan Souter, Blain Claypool, James Knapp, Brint Skalnik, Randel Bryant, David Hatchett, Steve Rice, Benni DeMarco, Eric Woods, James Kim, Michael Sneary, Blaine Lewis, Kenny Lenfestey, Bryant Bynum, Don Christensen, Jim Closson, Micheal Steele, Bret Goodwin, Greg Mitchell, Chuck Cargile. **Fourth Row** — Todd Hittle, Patrick Nelson, Darin Behara, Terry Bevins, Jeff Goodwin, Lee Wilson, Steve Armstrong, Stewart Liles, Jeff Smith, Russ Sims, Randy Hayes, Kevin Jaynes, Eddie Dulaney, Paul Palzer, Sean Herbig, Van Freeman, Randy Hicks, Steve Monnet, Kenny, Boyett, Rodney Bush, Tim Gay, Danny Piper. **Fifth Row** — Joe Reeves, John Hilger, Kevin Brown, Mark Ireton, Dennis Hoge, Jimmy Brook, Mitch Wood, Scott Grunewald, Steve Frazier, Dale Drew, John Buckley, Bob Crupperfield, Chris Mountford, Phil Rhees, Eric Rock, Derek Norcom, Scott E. Starr, Howard D. Owens, Jr., Bryan W. Carsten.

Founded: 1920
Colors: Garnet and Gold
Symbol: Fire truck
Nickname: Pike

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded: 1901
Colors: Dark Red and Purple
Symbol: Golden Heart
Nickname: Sig Ep

Jerry Dow, Karen Kay Speer, Scott Smith and Heidi Bisson recreate a great moment in American history with their version of Iwo Jima (left).

Bob Crupper, Shelley Miller, Karl Jones and Chris Mountford take a "Journey thru Terror" during the Pike house's Halloween festivities (bottom left).

Front Row — D. Clay Custer, Jeff Hopper, John Harris, Patrick Brierly, Patrick Ruedin, David Griffin, Chet Fenimore, Douglas Johnston, Barbara DeLozier, Joe Rolston, Jeff Sharp, Neil Saphire, J. Austin Dow, Charles Adair, Lincoln Ward, Todd Donovan. **Second Row** — Andy Masters, Mark Wallace, Tim Reddout, Mark Roberts, Kent Humphrey, Scott Woodman, Chisholm Deupree, Robert Burton, Chip Weir, Joe Easley, Jeff Brittain, Jim Gormley, John Fiebig, Steve Giles, Scott Terhune, Kenny Davenport, Bryan Dunn. **Third Row** — David Buffington, Jeff Haley, Lee Williams, Tony Floyd, Matt Vogel, Patrick Lopez, John Greenway, Ryan Finley, Michael Ling, Mark Fenity, Don Norwood, Dean Walker, Toyd Hardison, Les Palliamy, Aaron Randall, John McClenny, Ervin Hall, Mike Cieminski, Schuyler Sharp, David Tull, Rusty Atkins, Rance Jackson. **Back Row** — Steve Ball, Brian Irvins, Brian Elrod, Jeff Marburger, Dan Nelson, Eric Fry, David White, Eric Sexton, Robert Diehl, Thomas Aldrich, Mitch Steitz, Matthew Harsha, Chip Yant, Eric Harkey, Jeff Gutman, Brad Jackson, Mike Guillory, Kelly Mlnarik, Brad Jobe, David McNichols, Rod Hall, Tim Murphy, Danny Johnston.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Front Row — Todd Farrls, Randy Stewart, Dave Boos, Trevor Kelly, Brian Tindle, Jeff Hindricks, Randy Glenn, Jeff Roberts, John Franks, Kathryn Andre, Elizabeth Andre, Shel Marchant, Jimmy Dunn, Dirk Ridenour, Jeff Williams, Mark Hobbs, Bruce Richardson, Ian Chapman, Byron Corwin, Rick Farr, Glenn Cooper, Jimmy Eubanks.

Second Row — Jeff Reid, Vince Felts, Kent Williams, Mike Duffy, John Blevins, Tony Johnson, Len Villalon, Todd Carey, Gavin Cox, Ton Jensen, John Kelly, Kelly Maniss, John Katchantones, Jau Tuttle, Brian Park, Mike Howe, Keith Robinson, Rob Gentry, Ken Bush, Tracey Haliburton, Chris Leatherman, Bill Chandler, Doug Konarik, Jack Franks, Chris Busby, Scott Jeler, Blake Swaggart.

Third Row — Chuck Case, John Perkins, Chuck Morris, Eric Wilcox, Chas Rooks, Jeff Borwell, Mark Wilmes, Brent Morford, Mark McKissic, Gary Sossamon, Mike Dry, Brennon Elliot, Doug James, Colin McGinnis, Tim Cook, Gregg Kinney, Brad Avery, Greg Rumley, Darren Murphy, Shannon Davis, Tom Bubolz, Jason Sutton, Rod Coutter, Devin Dejarnette. Fourth Row — Rodger Sparks, Guy Curtwright, Scott Morris, Blair Stephens, Brad O'neal, Joe Jeddy, John Shawer, Eric Stahl, Gordon Walker, Danny Perreria, Tim Andrews, Chris Theisan, Chas Whitten, Jamey Bowen, Scott Benson, Charlie Amis, Justin Hoose, Wade Weller, Kerry Wright, Kevin Kesserling, Kurt Keeter, Ron Sahmaunt, Warren Hammert.

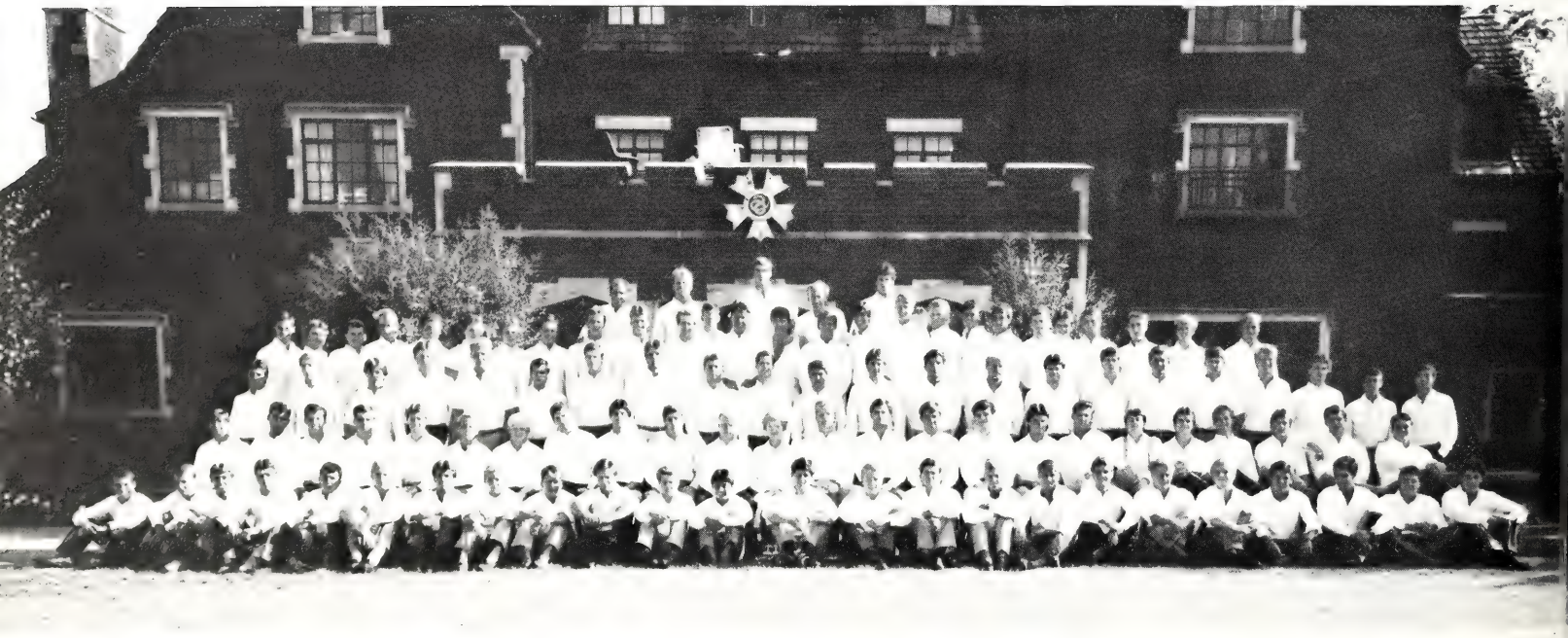
Founded: 1856
Colors: Purple and Gold
Symbol: Lion
Nickname: Sig Alph

Mint juleps and Southern hospitality are brought to mind by Sig Alph brothers at their Plantation Ball (above).

Hilarity and jocularity abound at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Plantation Ball as members mug for the camera (top left).

Surfin' buddies Len Villalon, Todd Carey and Trevor Kelly grin ear-to-ear at Sig Alph's Surf's Up Party (left).

Sigma Nu



Front Row — Tom Remy, Scott Palk, Jason Reed, Sam Buford, Tim Rivers, Brian Roberts, Jeff Sullivan, Craig Fielden, Bryan Daffer, Greg Tontz, Skip Verser, Gary Johnson, Chris Hunes, Scott Witle, Jeff Wood, Shane Scott, Todd Johnson, Eric Pewthers, Josh Fate, Mike Schram, Jeff Cox, Todd Frazee, Kent Major. **Second Row** — Bryan Craig, Ed L. Hall, Jr., Crain Grazier, Daniel R. Ketchum II, Doug Schram, Kris King, Bill O'Conner, Steve Sibley, Mitchell R. Lumry, Doug Dirkpatrick, Mom Hawkins, Jeff Forman, Jay Davidson, Mark Pledger, Jack Gleason, Brian Smith, Cody Strunk, Tom Atherton, Sam Hollis, Steve Beaver, Steve Walton, Michael Jones, Geoffrey Hiner. **Third Row** — Rod Nutley, Tripp Markwell, Tom Gallery, Greg Livingston, Harry Rohr, Kent Coffman, Todd Edmonds, Buckley Chappell, Bo Counts, Roger Spee, Joel Choate, Mark Jerd, Geoff Moore, Donny Rowland, Jay Brewer, Mac Morrison, Rick Thomas, Matt Ketchum, Steve, Rice, Scott Roberts, Scott Cornelius, Jim Choate. **Fourth Row** — Joe O'Connor, Chris Perry, Doug Purdie, Richard Albro, Matt Schram, Rodney Shaefer, Denny Winzeler, John Alberts, Kellie Miler, Jeff Chathey, Darren Lister, Jeff Parduhn, Kirk Olson, Mike Chatham, Roger Semrod, Steve Shepard, Jim Scarborough, Sponsor Butch Wycoff, Jimmy Millerborg, Greg Sullivan, Scott Seitz, Tim Conklin, Kitty Hart, David Carroway, Mike Wills, Robert Reeder. **Back Row** — Kelly Miller, Doug Morrison, Todd Brawley, John Seeileger, Mark Milacek, Steve Buford.

Founded: 1869
Colors: Black, White and Gold
Symbol: Serpent
Nickname: Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's Jack Gleason and Craig Frazier don trenchcoats and suave demeanors at Kappa Kappa Gamma's Key to my Heart party (top left).

Visions of Calculus dance through the heads of pseudo-nerds Scott Swanson, Doug Schram, Ed Hall and Shane Scott at Sigma Nu's Nerd Buster (left).

Spilled and chilled spirits are rampant among Sigma Nus at their Champagne Jam (above).

Sigma Chi

Front Row — James McFarland, Jeff Good, Charles Shaw, Todd Carey, Brian Topping, Steve Muller, John Thompson, Todd Jones, James Arnove, Pat Prock, Sam Flournoy, Rodney Albert, Troy Combs, Steve Boyd, Scott McEachern, Curt Roggow, Joe Hodges, Jeff Harris, Dave Sulliman, Donnie Campbell, Steve McCullough. **Second Row** — Paul Cosia, Ben Wilcox, Eric Wagner, Chad Clay, Nick Ellis, Chris Fielder, Jeff Ostrander, John Koberg, Mark Nichols, Kit Carker, Mom Helms, Joe Edwards, Charlie Reeves, David Rose, Terrell Barkett, Ray Crossland, B. Christopher Lee, Patrick Britt, Kevin Ritchie, Brian Scott. **Third Row** — Jeff Bastion, Chris Condrin, Jed Jarvis, Robert Peterson, Kerby Claney, Mike Todd, Scott Looney, Jim Kuykendall, Kevin Whitenack, Chris Kingham, John Marshall, Gary Garrison, Monty Montgomery, Thomas Smith, Matt Quinn, Brent Fergeson, Curt Shoemaker, Richard McKay, Jeff Parks, Mark Kelly, Joe Cooper, Mike Priest, Scott Andrews, Jeff Jackson, Gerald Sappington, Lin Crowe, Brock Thurman, Chris Crawford, David Osborn, Todd Cubbage, Joseph C. Lee. **Back Row** — Daniel Noltensmeyer, David Alexander, Chad Dobbins, J. Kamas, Craig Bay, Brant Tomlinson, Darrin Buchert, Scott Null, Francis Murphy, Tom Null, Greg Martin, Mack Mackey, J. T. Lowe, John D. Ditmore, Todd Lowe, Chris Webster, Mike Finnegan, Ron Ison, Mike Hamblin, R. T. Helms, James Dean, Greg Massey, Todd Townsend, Barry Roberts, Frank Norris, Jim Quinlan, Hal Looney, Mark Goldsworchy, Juergen Janzen, Aaron C. Reed.

Founded: 1855
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Symbol: White Cross
Nickname: Sigs

Sigma Chis prepare to rock'n'roll at the Sigma Chi-Sig Alph MTV-Lost Weekend party (top left).

Formal partying turns into a prom-night mishap for Darrin Buchart, David Brownlee, Kit Carker, Chris Kingham, Monty Montgomery, Chris Fielder and Jeff Ostrander (above).

Matt Quinn, Jeff Ostrander, David Rose, Thomas Smith and Kevin White bare their boxers at the Sigma Chi Congo party (left).

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Sororities

Each year five to six hundred girls arrive at Oklahoma State University two weeks early to participate in formal fall rush. They hope to choose the right house to satisfy their expectations. When rush is over, pledgeship begins opening doors to years of college opportunities.

"Sorority life begins with rush," said Jenny Dabell, Panhellenic rush chairman.

The sorority system began at Oklahoma A&M in 1919 with the installation of Kappa Delta. The K-Dee's were soon followed by Kappa Alpha Theta and PI Beta Phi, chartered the same year. Now the system has 14 active chapters at OSU.

"Our system is one of the top five in the U.S.," said Jim Jordan, Greek life coordinator. "The people in the chapters and their accomplishments speak for themselves as far as the strong reputation we've obtained."

This reputation extends to high academic achievements, outstanding campus involvement and strong bonds of sisterhood.

The big-little sister program is an example of this sisterhood. The program is designed so that the "little sister" will have a guide to help her through pledgeship and her freshman year of college.

The Panhellenic Council governs OSU's sorority system. The six-woman council of officers plus two delegates from each house are responsible for the mutual needs and problems of the sororities.

"The delegates are the liason between Panhellenic and their own chapters," said Patty Huelskamp, Panhellenic president.

A sorority provides more than a place to live during one's college career. The organizations provide a combination of sisterhood and involvement plus a lot of hard work and great times.

This combination shows just how much sorority life has to offer.

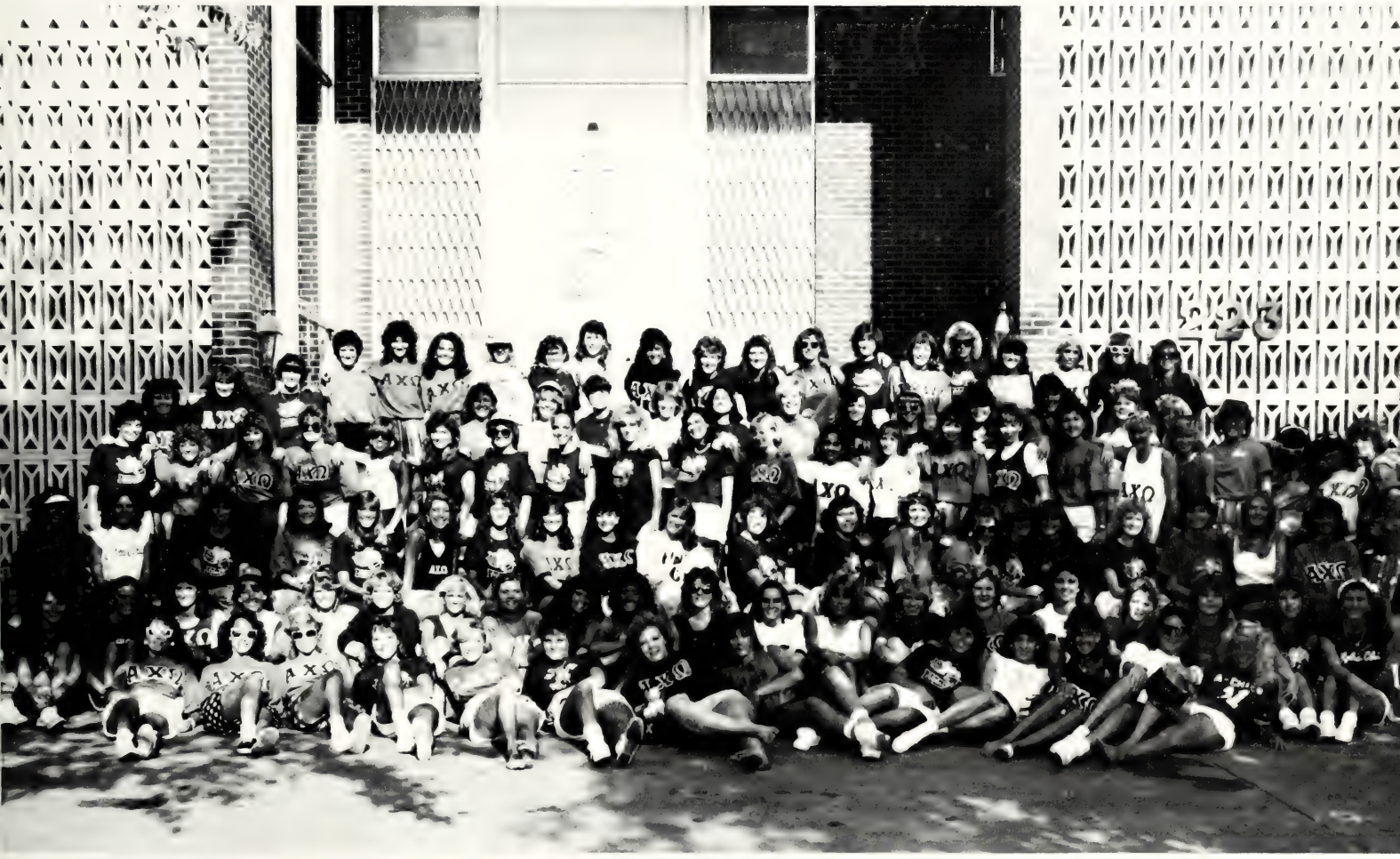
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded: 1885
Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green
Symbol: Greek Lyre
Nickname: Alpha Chi

Regina Anderson, Cherre Rice, Melinda Hames and Gina Hodak don pastels and cheerful demeanors at Alpha Chi Omega's Bid House (left).

Looking pretty and witty, Tracey Wolfe, Jalyn Zeiser, Jane Cowie and Dilisa Fincher demonstrate their enthusiasm by lining up vertically near a wall (far left).

Alpha Chi Omegas Angie Admire, Susan Dissly and Sharon Richardson seem to be enjoying the sorority's Bid House function (bottom left).



First Row — Lori Graham Shaunna Holt, Lynne Hatheway, Beth Ellis, Marsha Purviance, Kelly Davis, Kristen Ritchie, Leslie Anthony, Krista Boyles, Jayme Beeby, Susan White, Tracey Wolf, Sharon Richardson. **Second Row** — Stacie Schulte, Bethany Franklin, Michelle Barnett, Ann Krenowicz, Michael Ann Morrison, Margaret Myers, Melinda Myers, Stephanie Rowe, Jane Anne Rieger, Diane Pierce, Laura Hoster, Lori Nicks, Teri Sommer, Michelle Mitchell, Jayne Ann Perrine, Dava Sherrill, Billie Will, Jill Ritchie, Amber Crenshaw, Alison Gallagher, Karen Gallagher. **Third Row** — Lothie Oakly, Michelle Adams, Gina Hawthorn, Heidi Phillips, Deana Collins, Kelli Ramsey, Susan Dissly, Angie Admire, Tammy Miller, Michelle Ballou, Melanie Mote, Kendall Griffith, Amy Livesay, Kelly Hughes, Karrie Hughes, Jill Cantrell, Erika Parsons, Susan Harnage, Jennifer Wampler, Tamara Frisk. **Fourth Row** — Maureen McDermott, Leslie Wright, Sheryl Brunett, Kristi Schuermann, Dawn Pettyjohn, Laura Davis, Jill Mikles, Chari Norberg, Lauri Pryor, Terri Alm, Michelle Schou, Sadhna Patel, Stephanie Hatcher, Belinda Morgan, Jennifer Walsh, Lisa Hunter, Julie Long, Vicki Harden, Denise Plugge, Jeanine Morris, Laurie Primo, Regina Anderson. **Fifth Row** — Jennifer Janow, Tiffany Sewell, Stephanie Bowers, Melissa Eriksson, Tiffany Yates, Leigh Strategier, Jill Pierson, Ingrid Pfanstiel, Laurie Englund, Stacey Turnbaugh, Shannon Ritchie, Glenna Pierce. **Sixth Row** — Mary McDermott, Kelley McDermott, Sara Chapman, Lori Taylor, Katren Green, Shelley Greer, Cristy Bensch, Jennifer Hopkins, Francie Byers, Jamie Piccolo, Tami Kirbly, Sonya Maynor, Diana Vovk, Nita Barton, Dawn Balkman, Gina Laman, Valerie Corley, Jalyn Zeiser, Jane Cowie, D'Lisa Fincher.

Alpha Delta Pi

Front Row — Melissa Parker, Risa CArlson, Debbie Determan, Ginger Smith, Sarah Karam, Kim Jackson, Carrie Schultz, Sandra Linihan, Cathy Westmoreland, Julie Holt, Stacey Feder. **Second Row** — Linda Yauk, Leslie Harwell, Jennifer Doyle, Cyndi Park, Shelly Reader, Teresa Palmer, Shari Arnold, Teresa Branstetter, Alicia Beck, Krista K. Moeller, Jill Colson, Shari Sanders, Melissa Mandeirlle, Sharon Sedivy, Amy Rogers, Karen Pato, Christine Stack, Rena Cobb, Jill Korthase, Ramae Maritt, Lisa Schware. **Third Row** — Ann Lingerfelter, Lori Green, Sherry Murphy, Marty Bridwell, Brenda Strahin, LuAnn Beauchamp, Tiffany Hartman, Julie Green, Kahty Burton, John McGaaw, Jane McGaaw, Patty O'Brien, Beth Bartltt, Sue Crosby, Tammy Baxendale, Christy McCuiston, Betsy Rader, Amanda Ratliff, Sharon Pinkerton, Patty Eischen. **Fourth Row** — Diana Tiernan, Jannifer Hays, Kim Buckles, Natalie Douglas, Gaylynn Grice, Patti Tanner, Julie Ann Merrick, Allyson Lemmons, Valerie Smith, Sheila McCord, Kay Malaske, Ann Wallace, De Dee Buscman, Trina Harvey, Jamae Hobbs, Alisa Richardson, Katie Fehr, April Scott, Cindy Bradley, Kristy Duffy, Cindy Cresp, Donna Barnhill, Shannon Barnes, LeAnn Bamhaff, Michelle Hutton, Alison Shotts, Jane Christensen,Toni Donalson, Lisa Breckenridge, Linda Baugher, Sarah McCain. **Back Row** — Janice Hill, Kevyn Colburn, Shen WIlls, Brenda Simons, Caurtney Yates, Laurie Winslow, Mary M. Smith, Melissa Craig, Tamara Wooten, Lou Anne Dowell, Dana Leslie, Kathy Miles, Cindy Weisz, Dawni Autry, Tammy Reese, Kecia Gary, Terri Alexander, Susie Schmitz, Dana Lesieur, Lisa McDaniel, Andrea Brixey, Kara Tjardes, Sherri Griffin, Paula Ledbetter.

Founded: 1851
Colors: Azure and White
Symbol: Lion
Nickname: A-Dee-Pi

AD Pi's Linda Baugher and Diana Tiernan rebel against authority at the sorority's Bid House function (above).

Shari Sanders and Tammy Reese show no fatigue as they perform push-ups at Alpha Delta Pi's Bid House (left).

Alpha Delta Pis Debbie Determan, Alicia Bick and Teresa Branstetter form an attractive trio at the Bid House function (above left).

First Row — Valerie James, Deadra Marsh, LaTwyla Simmons. **Second Row** — Valerie Moore, Patricia G. Jones, Jacqueline Brooks, Belinda Williams.

Founded: 1908
Colors: Salmon Pink and Apple Green
Symbol: Ivy leaf
Nickname: AKA

Valerie James, Monique Sims and Belinda Williams model their new t-shirts for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority (above.)

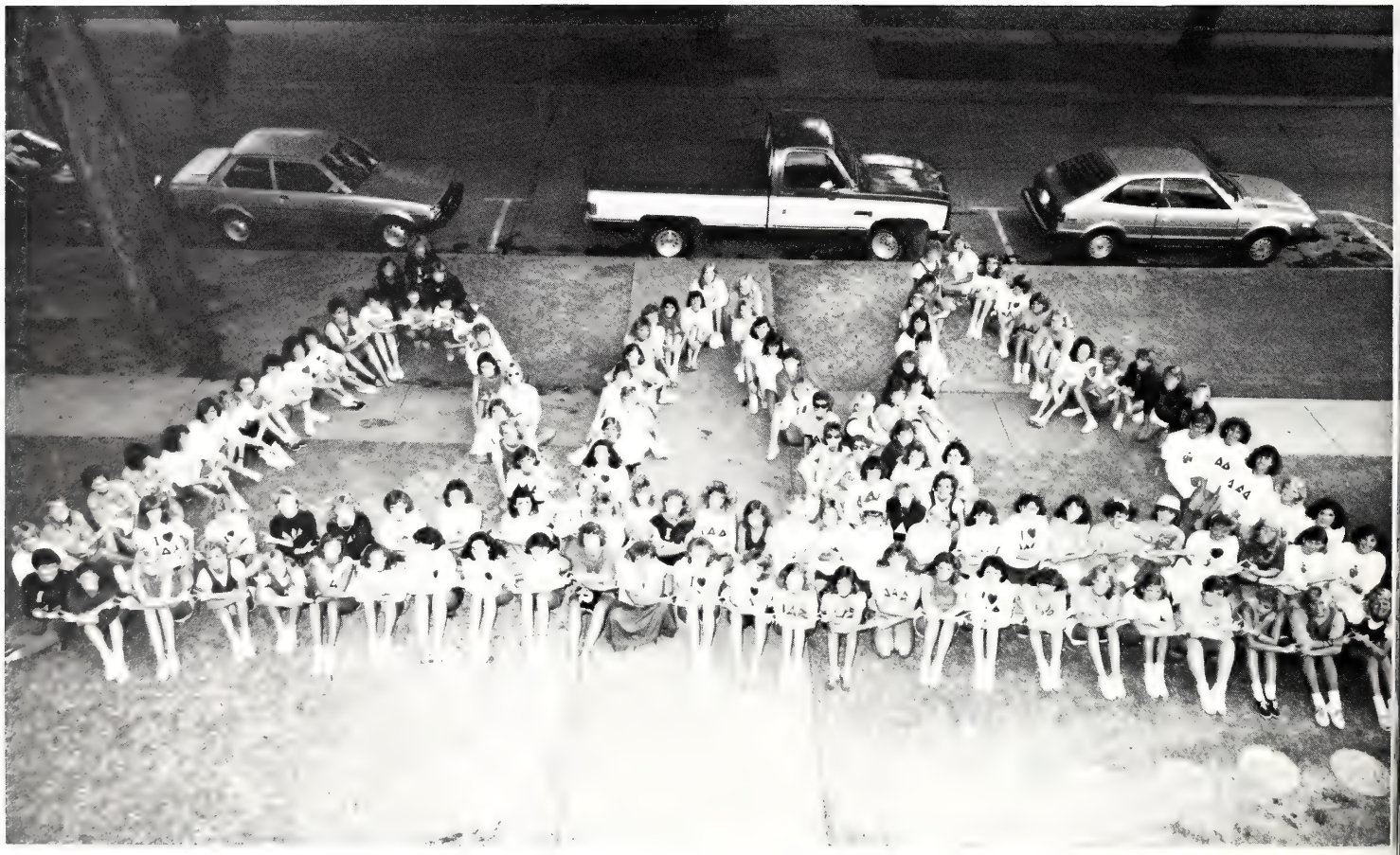
Delta Sigma Theta

Founded: 1972
Colors: Crimson and Cream
Symbol: Elephant
Nickname: Delta's

The Pyramid Stomp Show function of Delta Sigma Theta prompts Sybil Harper, Annette Oliver and Melissa Norwood to don bowlers and red ties (left.)

First Row — Tina Jefferson, Sibyl Harper, Donna Beall, Melissa Norwood, Cheryl Yeldell.

Delta Delta Delta



Front Row — Erin Green, Toni Jackson, Debbie Pontious, Diana Whitfield, Jayne-Ann Waring, Sherry Medlock, Diane Rice, Jeanne Graeser, Shelly Palmer, Holly Kelly, Karla Kragh, Lisa Manning, Lori Gullet, Gina Bullard, Marie Frichot, Shelly Cape, Patty Heulskamp, Beth O'Hara, Michelle Musliner, Dana Ramsey, Stephanie Thomas, Tracy Flippin, Jennifer Bodine, Andrea McFarland, Tracy Acers. **Second Row** — Lori Bertholf, Jana Collins, Cindy Freeman, Cassandra Thomas, Erin Lackey, Krista Winter, Suzy Dart, Cindy Mitchell, Lori Wilson, Pam Fuchs, Deborah Strickland, Andrea Bisett, Darci Barnes, Paige Nauman, Andrea Killian, Suzanne Shaffer, Tami Jackson, Sabra Seran, Amy Dupre, Dandre Bettis, Heather Loeher, Sharon Kramer, MeSheila Knight, Nancy Tawney, Martha Tow. **Third Row** — Julie Hayes, Diane Davidson, Jana Wagner, Cheryl Gibson, Lisa Lanius, Dana Dedrick, Nancy Nolley, LuAnn Wunsch, Gayle Custer, Jamie Kadel, Kelly Pruitt, Sandy Stowers, Gwen Vickery, Kim Hensley, Heather Fagen. **Fourth Row** — Lisa Gress, Stacy Sanders, Britton Manzer, Lynn Bertholf, Susie Pearson, Pam Brooks, Sarah Barneby, Raegan Martin, Krista Bettis, Rhonda Beiter. **Fifth Row** — Coleen Ely, Carol Dawson, Julie Biles, Suzanne Wasson, Kim Harris, Cindy Brannon, Stacy Sutton, Meagan Griffith, Ann McCarthy, Stacy Bohannon, Shelly Heath. **Sixth Row** — Paula Klusmeyer, Beverly Bassett, Angie Wilson, Chris Hall, Val Terry, Patricia Kretchmar, Lora Hannah, Shelly Seward, Laura Buckles, Julie Jefferson, Jennifer Barsaloux. **Seventh Row** — Patricia McFarland, DeAnn Vaughn, Tracy Ross, Andrea Walker, Tammy Lemke, Kathy Frahm, Kim Kloeppel, Jennifer Parks, Rhonda Lowe, Lori Barbee, Teresa Rudiger, Kathy Kirk, Lynda Kirkendoll. **Eighth Row** — Starla Hamar, Emily Portteus, Joni Hensley, Renee Harris, Berrie Lusk, Tammy Peevehouse, Jeri Whitfield, Val Wells, Carey Martin, Anissa Seran, Beth Mayzer, Leslie Merriman, Debbie Pekara. Robin Davis, Sarah McKissick.

Founded: 1888
Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue
Symbols: Pearl, Pine and Pansy
Nickname: Tri-Delt

Tri Delts Val Wells and Kim Hensley combine balance and dexterity at the sorority's Big — Little function (left).

Dana Dedrick, Lisa Lanius and Kim Hensley flash winning smiles at Delta Delta Delta's Bid House (above).

Chi Omega

Front Row — Laura Ripley, Janette Roosa, Susan Kirtley, Sara Bradshaw, Karen Cooper, Shellie (T.B.) Smith, Darla Pope, Janna Thomason, Kris Hammon, Joni Beacher, Dina Fisher, Carla Ringrose. **Second Row** — Stacie Tull, Paula Ledbetter, Stacee Norris, Carol Jumper, Deborah Dage, Susan Terry, Jacqueline Schomp, Karrie Harrod, Julie Sisler, Jenny Cremin, Barb Bunch, Shelley Garner, Kari Fisher, Jessica Colclasure, Rebel Ward, Amy Kurz. **Third Row** — Cindy Brown, Julie Ness, Tiffani Bolt, Becca Harden, Kathy Haward, Rosy Haire, Katherine McKinley, Kara Bilyeu, Ralinda Glasgow, Jerilyn Kisabeth, Renee Patin, MIndy Mert, Nina McGuffin, Jennifer Nagel, Shari Vaurina, Jenny Summer, Mindy Kirkpatrick, Lori Cagle, Sharon Clift, Sharon Ringrose, Jia Bain, Anne Wotten. **Fourth Row** — Lisa Carroll, Shelly Cook, Denisee Hicks, LeAnn Sims, Carolyn McKinely, Diane Shreffler, Sara Killeen, Shannon C. Thompson, Lisa Whitson, Lisa Waugh, Donna Cougler, Theresa Legg, Kathy Rapp, Leslie Lightner, Kim Chandler, Teri Rodgers, Shari Gilmour, Julie Higgins, Heidi Bisson, Lori Maine, Suzanne Woods, Jana Vermilion, Lynn Kaplan, Jennifer. **Fifth Row** — Ginger Gipson, Alecia Ferry, Cindy Nelson, Susan Gormley, Melissa Schulz, Kim Medlock, Therese Feist, Julie Tellis, Kelli Provence, Lynn Tegeler, Sally Reeves, Kim Baker, Paula Ball, Lisa Lovett, Jennifer Hulsey, Monica Mann, KayLynn Fowler, Lisha Carter, Holly Hamm, Brandi Baysinger, Stacy Vavrina, Patty Lupo, Karen Kayspeer. **Back Row** — Katresa Jordan, Angie Brown, Leslie Nelson, Debbie Henshaw, Jennifer Tapp, Vernona Don, Meredith Nelson, Page Coker, Karen Trietsch, Jennie Gilmour, Stacey Zang, Honnor Smith, Lara Lucas, Camille Frost, Rebecca Athens, Michelle Lierle, Diane Manchester, Kerri Ives, Carol Detten, Kristen Herr, Becky Barnes, Lea Schneberger, Jeanine Hawthorne, Andrea Brixey, Kara Tjardes, Sherri Griffith, Paula Ledbetter.

Founded: 1895
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Symbol: Owl
Nickname: Chi-O

Vernona and Jerry Dow pose for a family portrait at Chi Omega's Bid House (left).

Liz Little, Sara Bradshaw, Karen Cooper and Deborah Dage create a fruitful portrait at Chi Omega's Bid House (below).

A chorus line of Chi-Os celebrates fun on the high seas at the sorority's Snake Beach party (below left).

Delta Zeta

Founded: 1902
Colors: Rose and Green
Symbol: Turtle
Nickname: D.Z.s

First Row — Kim Bullard, Gina Barribeau, Julie Annett, Susan Cozier, Lauri Russell, Patricia Ware, Vivan Butler, Venita Wyckoff, Sandi Pennington, Karen Ryker, Jackie Badley, Diana Butler. **Row Two** — Beverly Hines, Kelly Branch, Steffani Cochran, Janet Gilbreth, Jane Frank, Stephanie Snow, Hayley Ordnorff. **Third Row** — Robyn Clifton, Patti Hill, Angela Hocker, Kris Keegan, Kerri Bishop, Monique Berryhill, Kim Johnson. **Fourth Row** — Barbi Johnson, Melody Long, Mary Peters, Meg Clark, Kerry Bishop, Susan Boyd, Tracy Owens, Mary-Marget Stirman, Julie Stauffer. **Not pictured** — Julie Hankins.

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded: 1874
Colors: Navy and Pink
Symbol: Crescent Moon
Nickname: Gamma Phi

Gamma Phis Elizabeth Wilkinson, Terri Stangle and Jana Stone proudly display their dates Bob Moler and Ben Bittle at their Initiation Reception (left).

Delta Zeta beauties Barbi Johnson, Lauri Russell and Patricia Ware prepare to tee off at their Bid House (far left).

Front Row— Diana Crane, Angela Temples, Nancy Roberts, Annetta Vernon, Michell Mattox, Kyndal Hare, Sallie Lincecum, Patricia Lynn Ogle, Dee Kristin Lehl,Julie Gibson, Vicki Douglas, Lori Gernhardt, Robin Hottenstein. **Second Row** — Mandy Knipe, Lisa Hill, Stephanie Spies, Linda Love, Karen Foc, Susan Blake, Jana Tittle, Angie Casey, Meganne Pracht, Tracy J. Reinhart, Debby Bond, Brenda Shepherd, Sheeri Husted, Michelle Gard, Tina Mae Tidwell, Gwen Pierce, Susan Thompson, Sharon Robertson, Andrea Christensen, Rhonda Folks, Laurie Roach. **Third Row** — Kelly Durfee, Debra Pokorny, Karmen Kreider, Kim Ebersole, Tracy Walentiny, Beth Hennigan, Kristie Kerin, Libby Laing, Joan Schramme, Sherly Buckner, Julie Flyn, Kathryn White, Dana Boyd, Virginia Pitts, Angela Armstrong, Carmen Chapma, Donna Land, Michelle Rowland, Kelly Buffington, Jennifer Bullard, Debbie Halfacre, Robin Shipman. **Fourth Row** — Shelly Wright, Dana Wooderson, Mary A. Bingham, Courtney Linsenmeyer, Alison Roberts, Linda Kratzer, Stephanie Wittry, Mary Mathews, Dawn Vaughn, Lisa Vernetti, Christi Heidenreich, Lisa Van Wassenhove, Kristyn Dunn, Becky Moore, Jean Wohlhuta, Lianne Vernon, Holly Jones, Gayln Gray, Kris Tucker, Linda Gambill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

First Row - Laura Shaw, Sherri Powell, J. Jones, Lisa Blair, Lisa Vandiver, Tandi Tucker, Sharon Brannan, Lynne Arnold, Holly Jones, Sauny Shedeck, Beth Reddy. **Second Row** — Janice Hill, Lisa Cain, Cindy Lauper, Diana Lafferty, Karen Coyner, Rachel Ryan, Martha Rohrlach, Angela Baysden, Dawn Holsted, Amy Davis. **Third Row** — Donna Hellwege, Jancie Jackson, Brooke Bolding, Elizabeth Meinert, Jennifer Ciriacks, Jennifer MacPherson, Leslie Dostal, Tricia Hash, Stephanie Treadway, Kerri Reddout, Adriana Philipp, Julie Storm, Shelly Smith, Susan Glazier. **Fourth Row** — Rebecca Brett, Stephanie Felix, Tamara Shelby, Julie Moffitthead, Terri Triplett, Paige Tackett, Monet Emde, Holly Meeks, Chris Stephans, Lisa Lewis, Catherine Dahl, Tawney Noon, Tricia Meely, Dawn Hurley, Kerry Davis. **Fifth Row** - Afton Bodine, Cathey Chancellor, Chellie Clift, Robin Mott, Dane Ray, Shelley Mueller, Courtney Krehbiel, Bobbi Jo Darrow, Ginny Jones, Julie Hanna, Michelle Myers, Christi Clark, Valicca Valdois, Shelly Self, Deana Dansel, Candie Bawerman, Tawnya Carte, Chris Fuller, Angela Kelamis, Kathleen Long, Lynn Akridge, Denise Joyce. **Sixth Row** — Janice Brannan, Melinda Patton, Teresa Wolfe, Ruth Edgar, Cristie Bowerman, Lynne Ball, Allison Rooks, Tracey Tenerelli, Renee Wallis, Robin Frazier, Angie Hughes, Nancy Downs, Megan Milliron, Susan Purris, Lori Proctor, Heidi McHeffey, Lesli Warren, Angie Thomas, Susan Russell, Kate Hinson.

Founded: 1870
Colors: Dark Blue and Light Blue
Symbol: Key
Nickname: Kappa

Six sisters celebrate Kappa Kappa Gamma's Bid House (left).

Kappas Robin Bucklin and Lisa Cain beam cheerfully amidst colorful balloons at their Bid House (above).

Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters Jane McDowall and Lynn Ball give the thumbs-up sign at the sorority's Bid House (above left).

Kappa Delta

Founded: 1897
Colors: Emerald Green and Pearl White
Symbol: Diamond Shield
Nickname: KayDee

First Row — Ginger Zerby, Kelly Hampton, Karen Valenta, Beth Boggess, Carmen Coleman, Shelly Sunday, Lynne Lanigan, Ginger Tye, Becky Ernst, Renda Reese, Cathie Dixon, Sheri Funk, Carrie Mobra, Susan Keeton, Vickie Bast, Angela Bridwell, Hilary Taylor, Amy Little, Laurel Harris, Lisa McGalliard, Laurie Chaffin, Kristy Owens. **Second Row** — Tammy Fuss, Gina Brooks, Julie Meredith, Beth Sisson, Laura Lee Sanders, Kim Klein, Suzanne Wolfe, Christie Hawkins, Aimee Enzbrenner, Dawn McMurray, Rhoda Rizzo, Sherry Nunley, Lisa Wiley, Kara Vandel, Lori Hare, Kim Edwards, Beth Zahler, Karrie Spradlin, Kim Bayles. **Third Row** — Jana Beaty, Valerie Blaisdell, Beth Hill, Paige Shaffer, Julie Killon, Lorry Coulson, Traci Wheeler, Kelley Mashburn, Jennifer Ethridge, Meredeth Chaufty, Gay Lynn Garcia, Laurie Masatell, Julie Nelson, Michele Hartman, Diane Langston, Jamee Thomas, Renita Reese, Staci Boyer, Jalima Daniels, Anne Green, Jill Greenameyer. **Fourth Row** — Carolyn Roberts, Shelly Yost, Kelly Brown, Rhonda Boelte, Joyce Weinmeister, Carman Haley, Laura Webster, Jennifer Elmore, Kara Nichols, Pam McVay, Stacey Stone, Lesley Brandt, Karen Means, Stephanie Burdge, Lesli Clarke, Pam Dunn, Joan Hutson, Kathy Blythe, Suellen Hale, Lauren Oswalt, Connie Hull, Tracy McGraw, Leslie Peters. **Fifth Row** — Gerri Anderson, Karen Friels, Susan Newman, Kristen Kessey, Elizabeth Ripley, Becky Gammon, Betsey French, Laurie Timmons, Donna Bufkin, Shelli Hodges, Ann Haynes, Ingrid Evans, Jamie Kyle, Jill Jones, Cheryl Meece, Donna Wood, Pam Cochran, Brenda Detten, Tracy Bonds, Kristen Aller, Julie Braun. **Sixth Row** — Jill Wollenburg, Diane Moore, Missy Topping, Susan Sweigart, Shannon Brandt, Melanie Brown, Lori Lanigan, Caroline Douglas, Kim Kay Miller, Marcie Young, Debbie Miller, Tracy Buffum, Leslie Hawkins, Cynthia Smith, Laurie Thompson, Teri Prichard, Shaun Spaeth, Stephanie Gudgel, Janne Goolsby, Jennifer Lohse, Angela Dobson.

Betsey French, Susan Newman and Susan Keeton celebrate the holiday season at Kappa Delta's Big Little Christmas party (left).

Kappa Delta sisters frolic on playground equipment at the sorority's Bid House function (top left).

Six KDs pose atop a fence at their Bid House function (far left).

Kappa Alpha Theta

Front Row — Darla Tucker, Diane Coffey, Kristine Olsen, Julie Fisher, Diana Perry, Susan Robins, Beverly Jackson, Donna Huffman, Jackie Klintworth, Kim Stone, Celane Cahill, Paula Metcalf, Cindy Minter, Suzee Payton, Elizabeth Richardson, Missy Archambo, Kristen Coulter, Paula Wright, Tracy Martin, Jamie Hadden, Melanie Markwell. **Second Row** — Jenee Naifeh, Molly Whitlow, Leigh Gosney, Courtny Strong, Leslie Gunn, Sheila Lamb, Jan Blakemore, Lisa Coleman, Kristi Cole, Lisa Balwin, Beth Harris, Elizabeth Dula, Jane Price, Molly Wyatt, Rita Rist, Ginny Castleberry, Kim Craig, Mindy Brooks, Shannon West, Brooks Busby. **Third Row** — Jill Eaton, Gaye Garner, Darla Wood, Lisa Stulce, Lynn Baldwin, Jenny Rubin, Jeni Jackson, Cindy Hahn, Kristi Randel, Nancy Sailors, Christy Limes, Paige Lembke, Marcie Schneeberger, Ronda Chapman, Jennifer Collingsworth, Anne Henderson, LaVonna Wade, Lauri Lookebill, Judith Hare, Gabrielle Clark, Nikki Simmons, Sheryl Metcalf, Jennifer Glass, Jeri Williams, Teri Witcraft, Cheryl Carpenter. **Fourth Row** — Elizabeth Muller, Shelly Nickols, Angela Webster, Mindy McKinley, Leslie Billings, Karol Trietsch, Shelly Eyster, Kelly Haws, Julie Armstrong, Shelly Archambo, Nancy Benson, Kristy Lambert, Brenda Rother, Shelly Brown, Brenda Peck, Becky Reynolds, Tracie Ryan, Lisa Moe, Stephanie Clark, Chris Collins, Debbie Eischen, Annette Wisk, Julie Wakefield, Donna Eischen, Thea Boggs, Beth Sikes, Kim McSwain, Julie Fowler, Eishen, Sandy Grinter, Stephanie Prock, Pat McSweeney, DeAnn Dillon. **Last Row** — Sue Sokolosky, Angela Cuddeback, Kelly Sullivan, Stacy Meiser, Bari Catherwood, Heather Miller, Kresta Johnson, Julie Kiser, Lisa Hall, Mandy Files, Sally Hughes, Belinda Chapman, Paula Bearden, Terri Dobson, Kim Patton, Tonda Schwab, Kate Johnson, Lori Moore, Cindy Fenton, Jennifer Hanson, Juli Pryor, Carolyn Wittwer, Lindsay Patton, Teresa Cray, Danielle Robinett, Valerie Nelly, Bonnie Spence, Christi Collins, Jill Tillman, Tracy Baxter, Betsy Boesen, Patty Payton, Misty Hannaford, Susan Richardson.

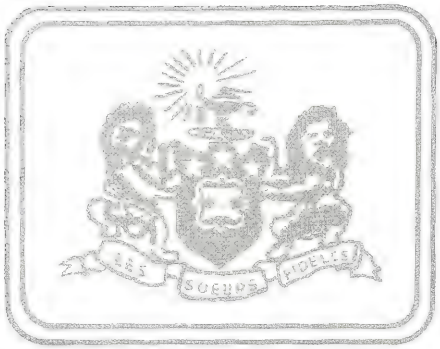
Friends Bari Catherwood and Donna Elscher cut capers for the camera at Kappa Alpha Theta's Kite Flight (upper left).

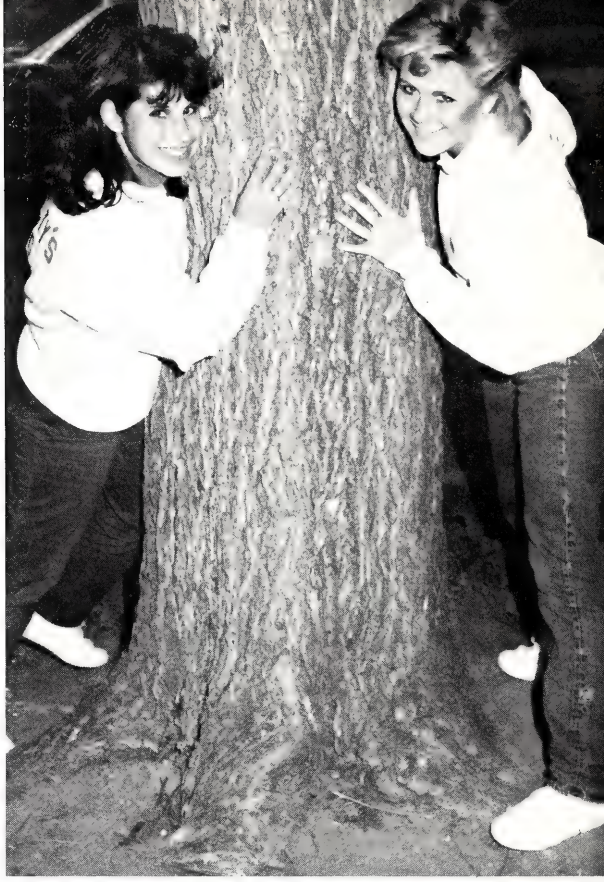
Julie Wakefield and Kristi Cole recreate their childhoods at the Theta Recess party (above).

Thetas Betsy Boesen and Sue Sokolosky exhibit mock disappointment over their grounded kite at the sorority's Kite Flight (left).

Founded: 1870
Colors: Black and Gold
Symbol: Kite
Nickname: Theta

Phi Mu





Founded: 1852
Colors: Rose and White
Nickname: Phi Mu

First Row - Christine Totszollosy, Barrie Von Tresse, Anastasia Burke, Kendra Klutsenbaker, Kassi Kerr, Kelly Colvin, Marion Randolf, Ammie Monnot, Deanna Holsted, Lori Wick, Kathie McGarrie, Elizabeth Betz, Tabby Wise, Judy Denny, Angela Sands, Tana Roberts. **Second Row** - Cathy Spreitzer, Mary Grant, Christy Johnson, Cheryl Hastings, Alishia Evans, Shannon Gurley, Charlcie Hines, Carol Hesse, Stacaey Ingle, Kendra Garrett, Catrina Stewart, Mandy Wilson, Helen Phillips, Krista Friar, Kim Brown, Kim Bulsing, Raynae Fran, Tempe Sheell, Karissa Gregg. **Third Row** - Julie Raible, Anna Jo Brand, Kathy Horton, Karen Moran, Laura Patton, Lisa Cabell, Trish Courson, Ann Dodson, Jennifer Bunnell, Penny Clark, Marie Christensen, Suzanne Binion, Brandie King, Lynn McQuiston, Given Jones, Leah Moore, Deanna Reynolds, Sheri McAlister. **Fourth Row** - Maria Yuricic, Laura Stilwell, Gena Cranford, Lisa Moretti, Dana Cypret, Amy Keeth, Vaughna Lee Loraine, Debbie Inzer, Cecilila Carubelli, Sherry Miller, Jamie Taylor, Jeanna Sellmeyer, Lynn Robberson, Andria Needham, Anne Hendrick, Kay Reed, Stacy Hodgson, Karen Roper, Becky Collins, Teri Browning, Cindy Gibson. **Fifth Row** - Margaret Sexton, Stacie Crisby, Tracy Stahl, Tiffany Deitz, Lori Moore, Brenda Wallace, Cathy Criner, Mary Brasher, Denise Smith, Paula Merlino, Keeta Neufeld, Barby Brooke, Donna Spurrier, Jana Stone, Jill Singleton, RaDawn Martinez.

Pi Beta Phi

irst Row — Paige Crowley, Susan Orton, Debbie Mulick, Whitney Meyerson, Maryjane Shirley, Mary Beth Koerner, Kara Anderson, Leslie Davis, Christine Lieger, Holly Shons, Amy Cooper, Annie Geis, Rachel Moore, Julie Brock, Sam Holt, Beth Brown, Stacy Kamas. **Second Row** — Jawa Schoeppel, Melinda Sellers, Janet Gere, Barbara Staggs, Kaylen Moore, Amy Ward, Brett Rodenheimer, Rhonda Khatib, Elizabeth Kubat, Kim Hartwig, Dianna Knight, Gretchen Gallery, Susie Johnson, Allison Stewart, Laurie Rains, Stacy Cove, Marci Murraay, Kelly Nash. **Third Row** — Laurie Steel, Susan Buck, Amy Redbetter, Jayme Tate, Paula Dooley, Gena Lee Perry, Kimberly Martin, Kimbo Wilson, Lucy Prisco, Gerith Harner, Lori Dunlap, Ashlely Thomason, Kim Holderread, Gina Fleak, Lori Gibson, Cathy Robertson, Shayla Rounds. **Fourth Row** — Suzanne Sloan, Gayle Ruley, Nancy Briscoe, Melinda Johnson, Cindy Vaughan, Trisha Privett, Jana Hill, Jean Kellely, Kristen Adams, Sonya Hagler, Sarah Blackledge, Sydney Rhodes, Shelly Hamm, Kim Walker, Susie Miles, Tawn Merklin, Heidi Barnard, Alice Adkins, Amy Pendergraft, Lisa Robinson, Melinda Morgan, Alisa Tate, Courtney Sharp. **Last Row** — Leslie Dunagan, Kristie Holdoread, Shelley Griffith, Jullie Grandt, Kristye Garrett, Amy Davidson, Amy Adams, Lisa Hinyub, Stacey Ford, Sheila Hanigar, Kristen Evans, Sheila Smith, Laura Puryear, Jill Johnson, Kelly Springer, Marilyn Williams, Ginny Skelton, Jennifer Robinson, Vicki Brewer, Amy Gelin, Carolyn Williams, Teresa Barley, Sara Pyne, Sheila Self, Amy Shoemaker, Amye Wye, Corey Riddle, Christy McVeigh.

Founded: 1867
Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
Symbol: Arrow
Nickname: Pi Phi

The approaching fair weather conjures party spirits at a Pi Beta Phi party entitled — what else — "Are You Ready for the Summer?" (left).

Phi Mus Lisa Morrette and Kristey Thompson peer playfully around a tree at the sorority's Big/Little function (upper left).

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded: 1898
Colors: Steel Grey and Turquoise Blue
Symbol: Crown
Nickname: Zetas

Zetas Kimberly Reiger and Michelle Leise spend Halloween in macabre company (bottom).

Juli Copple and Talleri Thomas model the newest Paris fashions at Zeta Tau Alpha's Halloween Party (far left).

Happy Zetas form a cheerful queue at the sorority's Bid House function (left).

First Row — Christie Willis, Dianne Ellis, Tracy Ecker, Gayla Inbody, Juli Copple, Kari Jones, Heather Sutcliffe, Shannon McMahon, Gina Miller, Kim Michela, April Graves, Stephanie Milligan. **Second Row** — Marti Hancock, Kari Nelson, Pat Burkey, Shawn-Ann Vincent, Amy Baxter, Joan Smith, Kristy Prewitt, Laurie Bethell, Kara Garnos, Julie Portuese, Liz Girocca, Michelle Goss, Cindy Neyman, Laura Starrett, Stacey Newberry, Jana Straka, Michelle Wilson, Karmen Moore, Ruth Edwards, Valerie Jacobi. **Third Row** — Cara Walker, Jami Moore, Rae Ann Brannon, Marcia Assuith, Laura Swigart, Monica Wheatly, Traci Blubaugh, Stephanie Gibson, Deena Brady, Lydia Wisner, Kimberly Regier, Tammy Hughes, Sonya Long, Lesa Laster, Susan Perry, Becky Ervin, Stacy Pierson. **Fourth Row** — Eden Perry, Diane Castro, Kelly Frederick, Talleri Thomas, Stacey Webster, Linda Brooks, Anita Clay, Lisa Crank, Tonda Scalf, Carrie Hulsey, Michelle Leise, Julie Lemish, Becky Cochran, Robbin Lowrey, Misti Daubert, Laura Jayroe, Lori Mitchell. **Fifth Row** — Mom Lita Christie, LeAnn Page, Bernadette James, Susan Whittle, Eileen Kenney, Jerri Bast, Melisa Fitzgerald, Lisa Pralle, Laura Benson, Marta Human, Amy Peters, Melissa Bautsch, Kris Zeis, Jeralyn Tripp, Diana Hauser, Suzann Duncan, Valerie Clevenger, Dawn Alexander, Cristy Morrison, Shannon Adams. **Sixth Row** — Jaree Buckmaster, Daria Delcol, Dee Montgomery, Carol Cooper, Lori Casey, Tonya Heath, Sherry King, Cindy Tanksley, Ticia Armstrong, Linda Ward, Julie Franklin, Beth Vincent. **Seventh Row** — Carolyn Ball, Shirley Head, Marty Jo Rogers, Denise Niedermaier, Lisa McArthur, Allison Regier, Janet Finical, Kelli Bautsch, Angie Miller, Melanie Workman, Donia Patterson, Rhonda Goforth, Sheri Harris.

FACULTY

President Boger

L. L. Boger in February made 63 individual and personalized appearances in various campus activities, special functions, benefits and speeches. No big deal really, until one considers that the man in question is also responsible for overseeing a college campus.

Boger doesn't keep track of hours; his job remains with him constantly. He does keep track of university events, though. He appeared 507 times between July, 1984 and June, 1985 and he isn't "just a figurehead."

In his spare time, Boger engages in spectator sports. He likes to drop in on an occassional baseball or football practice. A former gardener, Boger gave up his "green thumb" due to lack of time. On those rare occassions when he wants to get away from it all, he hits the golf green with his trusty nine iron.

Boger hails from Auburn, Ind., and attended one-room city and country schools until graduating in 1941. His graduating class contained 82 students. He then moved to Purdue, Ind., and met his wife the following spring. The two married in September, 1945. They have two children. Dick Boger is chairman of Boger and Reed, an insurance brokerage in Atlanta, Ga. Boger's daughter works at Chase Manhattan in Copenhagen, Denmark. Boger has two sisters in Indiana. He also has two grandchildren, four and six, from his son.

Twenty-nine years to the day after starting on the faculty of Michigan University, Boger retired from teaching and came to OSU. Groomed for the position of university professor, he says he occasionally misses teaching.

"I like working with young people, seeing them grow and develop," Boger says.

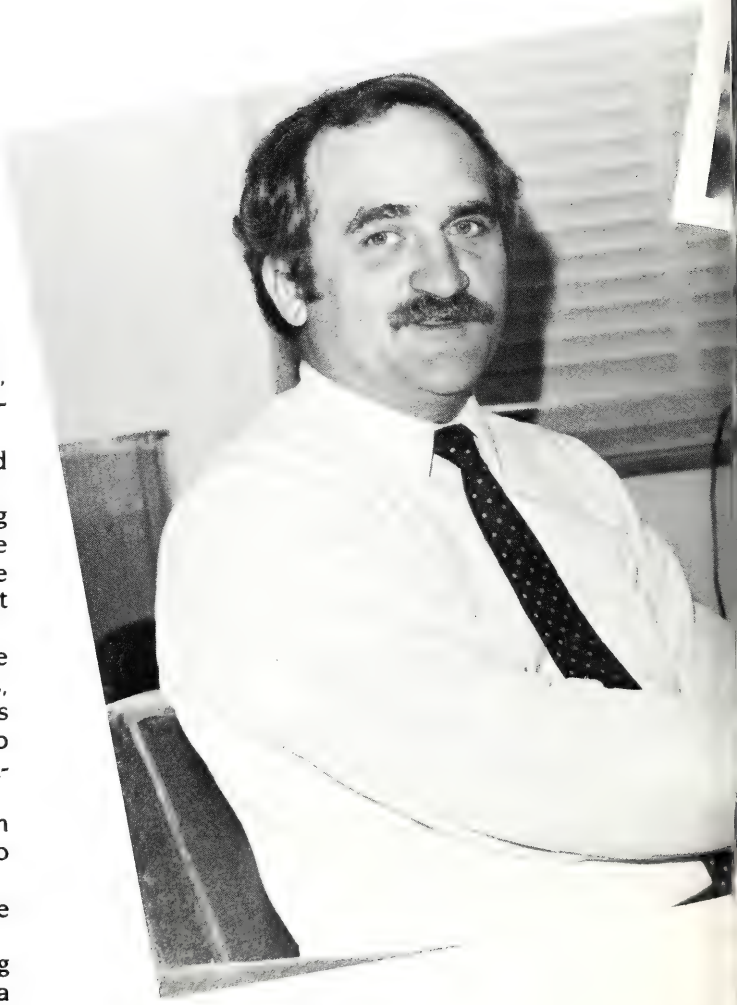
High on his list of priorities for OSU is a great need to expand its financial base, even though he is working with the largest budget in the history of the institution.

Boger says he is pleased with the status of the Noble Research Center, formerly the 21st Century Center. All state funding for the facility has been appropriated. The fund drive is near completion and phase one will be completed two years from now.

Looking ahead, Boger discusses the need for better and more accurate access roads, which would also serve as buffers around campus. He is also concerned with internal events covering academics and the future of Cordell Hall. The dorm is being converted to engineering offices, academic services and audio visual facilities.

As far as the future is concerned Boger simply says, "What we do, we want to do well with a touch of class. We don't do it until we can do it well."

College of Agriculture



Dan Tilley, instructor in the college of agriculture, researches a new project for Oklahoma: marketing of horticulture crops.

"Tomatoes, sweet corn, and other vegetables are good possible crops for Oklahoma farmers," says Tilley.

In fact, Tilley says when he began researching this marketing project, it seemed too easy. "It is hard to understand why the Oklahoma farmer hasn't been into vegetables sooner," he says. Oklahoma in the past has stressed wheat or peanut farming, but Tilley says this is soon to change.

"Of course," says Tilley, "there are a few changes the farmer has to be ready to make." Changes in labor amounts, machinery, and equipment are just a few of the adjustments needed. It's not easy for a farmer to decide to change crop haul, and start growing sweet corn, Tilley says. Packing industries must be started.

Southeastern Oklahoma has made a start in this direction. In McAlester, Atoka, Pauls Valley, and even as far as Caddo County farmers have begun to grow and package vegetables.

Tilley feels quality is the key word in any crop area. "Loose your quality and you loose your shirt," he says.

The agriculture college feels this project is already working because it involves more than one department. It requires a combination of agriculture economics, horticulture, ecology, pesticides, and others.

It a farmer is interested in vegetable marketing, he should contact his county extension agent, Tilley says.

"OSU agriculture works closely with these agencies."

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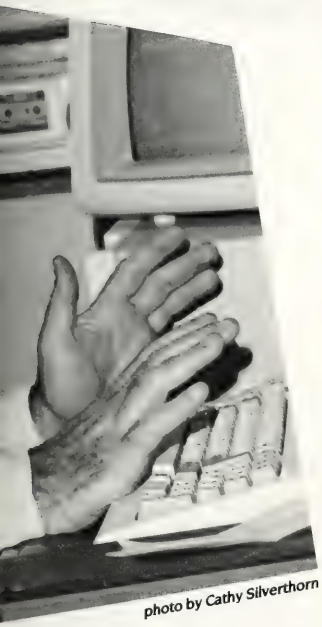

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Richard Johnson and students in agriculture are researching a subject little known to the common college student, but the average Oklahoma wheat farmer is more than a little grateful. Johnson devotes a large amount of time to two things, drought and a green bug.

"These two things, the green bug and Oklahoma drought have been problems to Oklahoma farmers for a long time" says Johnson. "The two combined could mean serious loss in crop yeild."

The green bug is a small, pin-head sized insect that attaches itself to wheat stems and sucks the sap of the plant. This has a toxic effect on the plant. Besides this, they also reproduce and multiply in the wheat field.

Oklahoma droughts can be very hard on plants also. Johnson's research considers better ways to combat both problems simultaneously. Some wheat plants, if treated with the right pesticide, have proven to survive the green bug. But just as quickly the green bug changes itself to combat the new pesticide.

Johnson and Ray Eikenbary, instructor in entamology, submitted a proposal to the USDA and it was accepted. The department agreed to fund research on the stress on wheat caused by drought and the green bug.

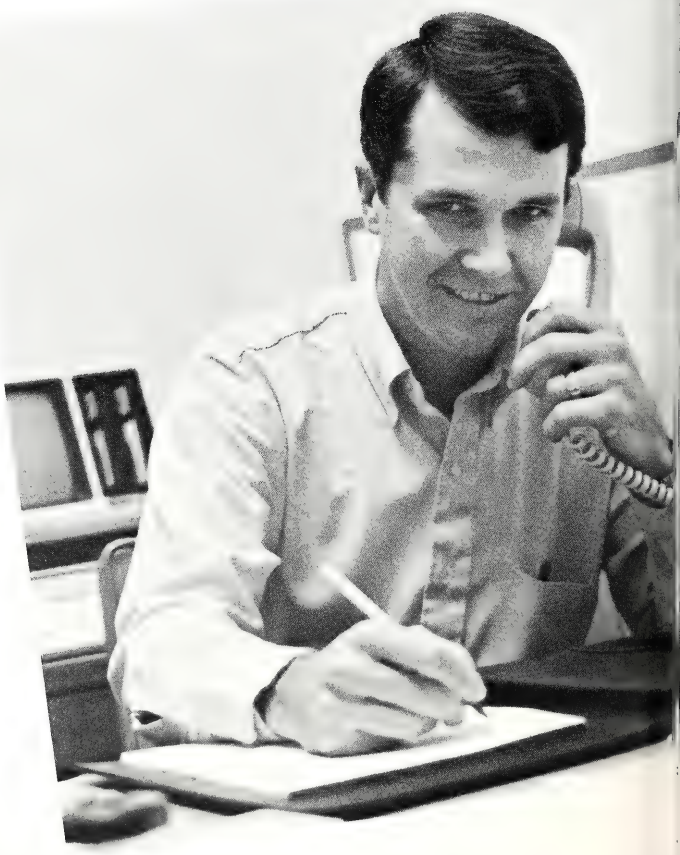
Johnson and his students are rarely out in the field gathering information.

"On occassion we go in the field, but we are so tied to electronic machines that mostly we bring everything back here," says Johnson.

When Johnson and students occassionally go out for samples, the suitcase of equipment they carry is huge. The department also works closely with plant breeders and genetologists. Rain shelters such as the one on the agronomy farm are used to study wheat stress.

The researchers plan on applying their findings in the field as soon as possible.

College of Agriculture



Keith Lusby, OSU extension beef cattle specialist, is involved in the "Oklahoma Gold" and "Oklahoma Silver" programs that are helping increase cattle weight for better beef production and sales.

Lusby says the "Oklahoma Gold" program helps cattle put on extra weight during the dry, non-productive months of July through October. It adds a small amount of protein to their diets, which helps them digest forage easier.

The cattle gain weight more efficiently and more money is made from the sale, he says, which leads to increased income in Oklahoma.

The "Oklahoma Silver" program provides supplemental feed to nursing calves to improve their weights.

"Oklahoma Gold" labels are put on tags of feed sacks that contain the supplements.

Lusby says OSU and branch stations of OSU do the research, then get leading producers to try the product on their herds.

With the help of professional advertising and statewide adaptation of the product, Lusby says the extension office reaches the public and is able to educate and inform people about better cattle production.

photo by Kirk Darnell

Ron Elliot and the agriculture department research irrigation, an important aspect of Oklahoma farming. Their research has been organized to find a better way of irrigating farm crops. They also attempt to help the farmer answer such questions as, "When should I irrigate, and how much water should I apply?"

The agriculture department encounters several problems in tackling the Oklahoma irrigation problem. For instance most of the irrigation needed is found in the panhandle and the Southwest section of Oklahoma. So, quite often, Elliot will be found with his students taking a field trip to Southwest Oklahoma.

The object of Elliot's research is to eventually take weather data and estimate water use of crops.

"The rate of water use depends, of course, on the type of crop, such as alfalfa, sorgum, or peanuts. Also, the age of a plant affects how much water they require," says Elliot.

Weather, solar radiation, temperature, wind speed and relative humidity also affect how much water a plant needs to survive and flourish. Some of the department's research doesn't require field data and often the scientists will be found in the lab.

"Evapotransportation", a chief factor in Elliots research, is the combination of evaporation from the soil and the amount of water the plant transpires through the leaves. "For every pound of crop, hundreds of pounds of water goes through the atomoshere,"says Elliot.

Elliot says researching water irrigation is an ongoing process. "As soon as a new solution is found, there is also a new problem."

College of Arts and Sciences

Harry Wohlert of the Oklahoma State University foreign language department says that next to teaching, his main interest is in computers. This should come as no surprise since Wohlert almost single-handedly arranged a new langauge-teaching system known as "German by satellite."

The program is designed for high schools who can't afford to offer foreign languages, Wohlert says.

"I must stress that this program is not designed to replace teachers, it is only the next best thing when the high schools can't offer languages."

Each high school installed with the program has a dish antennae, computers, and software packages. Twice a week Wohlert teaches college level German lessons over a two-way television tuned in by each school. A telephone wire connected to Wohlert's office is open to students calling with questions. A twenty-four hour electronic mailbox hooked to their computers gives students access to Wohlert, so that they may type in questions or comments.

"This system has definite advantages in that the students can learn independently at their own pace on the computers," Wohlert says.

The program seems to work very well. Pioneered in Beaver, Okla., last spring German by satellite has spread to 50 schools ranging from New York to California. Currently, these schools only have the German language offered but in years to come Russian will be added.

"For now, we are staying on a German basis, but we're hoping to spread to more languages seldom taught in public schools," says Wohlert.

Wohlert was born in Berlin, Germany, and attended college in both Germany and the United States. He received his Ph.d at OSU and has taught all levels of German.

Wohlert is planning a trip to Germany this summer with his family. He says this is intended to "brush up" on his language. Wohlert comments,"We always have to improve our native language, especially if we teach.

"We are constantly simplifying the language while teaching and sometimes we get lost in the simplicity.

"Even instructors need a lesson once in a while!"

Kenneth Dollarhide teaches East Asian oriental philosophy and religion and humanities of China and Japan. Dollarhide speaks both Japanese and classical Chinese, and taught Japanese for the first time last fall.

Dollarhide says he looks forward to the day he can live in Japan, where "greens and browns smother a landscape filled with mountains, rivers and oceans."

A former resident of Canada, Dollarhide received his B.A. from New York University and his Ph.d. from McMaster in Ontario, Canada.

Dollarhide is a Buddhist and has often been a guest at monastaries and temples during his travels in Japan.

Besides publishing a book on the translation of a 13th century Japanese text, "Nichirens Senji-Sho-An," Dollarhide is author of several chapters in a text on world history. He is currently working on a book about an order of monks and nuns under Nichidatsu Fujii, an absolute pacifist who worked with Mahatama Ghandi and was imprisoned for opposing the Japanese War. The order is dedicated to a concept of world peace.

Dollarhide says if he didn't live in Stillwater, where he has resided for the past 9 years, he would probably move to Canada with his 14-year-old daughter Maya and fish for salmon.

photo by Craig Williams

Pauline Winter finds "student quality" to be OSU's greatest asset. Winter is associate coordinator of leisure activities in the school of health, physical education and leisure.

Winter says she enjoys working with young people and adults in an outdoor setting. As camp director for the "Excellence Unlimited" challenge course at Broken Spoke Ranch on Lake McMurtry she got her wish this summer.

Miss Winter is a 1953 graduate of Capitol High School in Oklahoma City. She believes everyone should live each day to its fullest and not "wait until tomorrow."

This philosophy is reflected in the two Distinguished Service Awards she recently received from the Oklahoma Recreation and Parks Society and the Oklahoma Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She also received the Outstanding Teacher of HPELS from OSU in 1985.

Born in Celhoun County, Vardaman, Mississippi and raised in Oklahoma City, Winter graduated from Texas Women's University in Denton with a B.A. and M.A. in Recreation.

Winter refused an interim appointment to OSU and remained at Kansas State College in Pittsburgh to tie up loose ends before coming here in the Spring of '65.

On being single, Winter simply states, "I never met the right man."

photo by Cathy Silverthorn

College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Geoffrey Pill, professor and adviser in the foreign language department, retired in May from full-time teaching. He came to OSU in the summer of '64 after teaching for one year at Michigan.

Previously Pill taught at secondary schools in England for 17 years. He has taught school for a total of 39 years.

Although born in Yorkshire County, Scarbourgh, England, Pill is a citizen of the United States. He says he became a citizen because he feels he should be a part of the country were he chooses to live, pay taxes, vote and play an active role.

During World War II Pill served in intelligence in Ike's AFHQ (Allied Force Headquarters) in Algiers where he met Vinita, his wife-to-be. He completed his armed forces service as an infantry officer in Europe until he married in 1945 and resumed teaching.

The call for foreign language instructors was at a peak in the early 60's when Pill and his family arrived in the U.S. to visit his wife's Bartlesville family.

Pill didn't have sufficient fare to return home and didn't know how to get a job at a major university, so he called then-OSU president Willham. Willham introduced him to Bob Kimm, head of the arts and sciences department. So Pill found himself teaching English at OSU until a position in the French department became available.

In his spare time, Pill reads, gardens and performs odd jobs around the house, but teaching remains his first love, he says.

"I've always wanted to teach; if I weren't teaching French, I'd probably teach mathematics," Pill says. "But whatever I do I avoid the rat race. I despise careers where one must sell himself as a commodity."

Pill says simple things are still the best, but the new trend seems to be a push toward quantity.

"Students are becoming rapidly over exposed and underdeveloped," Pill says. "You shouldn't be satisfied with less than your best, and that's a satisfaction you gain from living up to your own standards; not letting the wrong kind of competition distort your values.

"Don't sell yourself short."

photo by Caren Firouz

photo by Cathy Silverthorn

Dr. Kathleen McKinney, assistant professor of sociology, says she maintains her sanity through needlepoint. Also, she watches football or hockey (an abundance of one and a shortage of the other, she says,) reads science-fiction and spends time with her 60-pound dalmation. The dog's name, appropriately enough is 'Sanity'.

McKinney was born in Chicago and attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison where she recieved her B.S., M.S. and Ph.d.

McKinney has an older brother, Davis, 32, and a younger sister Maureen, 27. Her parents currently reside in Plano, Texas.

Being closer to home is one of the reasons McKinney cited as influencing her decision to come to OSU. "I wanted someplace that placed an equal concern on teaching and research," she says. "I also wanted a change of climate. I don't think I could have survived another Madison winter.

"A big reason for completing all my degrees at the University of Wisconsin is because they have the number-one sociology graduate program in the country."

McKinney received the university AMOCO outstanding Teacher Award at OSU in 1985 and was a finalist for a Burlington-Northern scholarly achievement award in that same year.

McKinney served as survey project director on a study of the attitude of 500 randomly selected Stillwater residents concerning a proposed civic center.

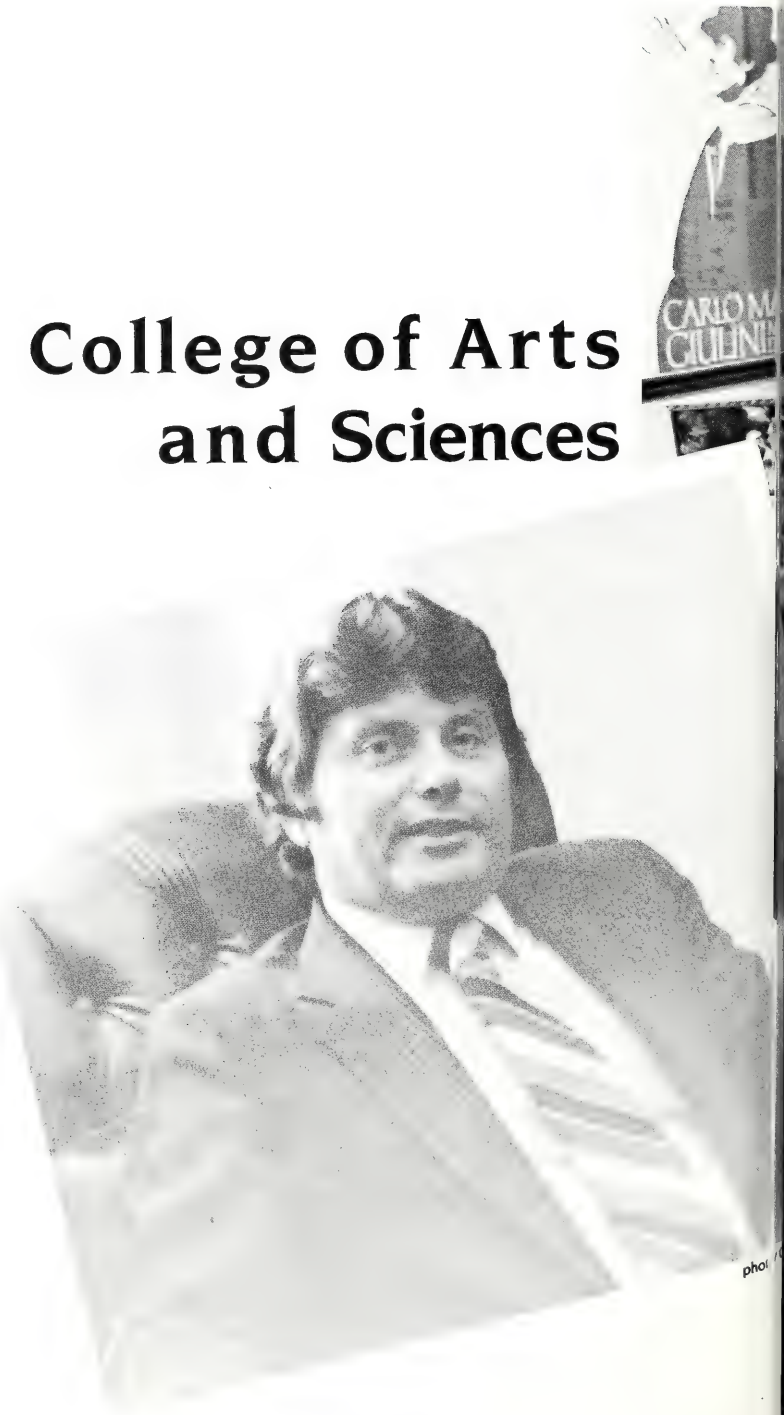
If she wasn't teaching, McKinney says she would probably work in corporation or government industry doing research.

In her spare time McKinney gives public presentations and works with the undergraduate sociology club.

"Teaching and the students are what keeps me here," McKinney says. "I believe in both challenging and entertaining my students.

"I want them to know I care."

College of Arts and Sciences



Dr. Jack Crane says he has no geographical roots and as new head of the English department this is just as well.

Travel for Crane is second nature, he says. He was born in New York City and thereafter lived in St. Louis, Mo. His father was vice-president of Rexall Drugs.

Crane's inborn instinct for travel directed his educational goals. He received his B.A. in English as well as his M.A. from St. Louis University and his Ph.d. from Penn State.

Teaching experience for Crane includes the Air Force Academy. He was also associate head of the English department at Penn State.

Crane says he chose OSU because it had a good opportunity to develop its English department and the resources necessary to accomplish that goal. To that end, Crane lists three primary targets. He says he wants to modernize the composition department and bring it on line with current event trends in English literature. Secondly, he wants to increase literary awareness in the student body as a whole and to have all students, not just English majors, be more aware of what is happening in the world of literature.

"Literature allows you to live lives other than the one you've been trapped in," says Crane.

As a final goal, Crane wishes to upgrade the graduate program.

Crane is a published author from both ends of the literary spectrum. He has written creative novels and short stories as well as scholarly texts.

For relaxation, Crane enjoys woodworking and "a good walk and a good book." He married his wife Beverly 11 years ago and has two sons, Kenneth and Scott from a previous marriage.

photo by Craig Williams

Gwen Powell, assistant professor of music, never intended to be a teacher. Trained as an orchestral musician, she performed with the Tulsa Symphonia, Santa Fe Opera and New Mexico Chamber Orchestra. She was also a principal in the New Mexico Symphony.

A flutist, Powell left Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., in 1962 with a B.A. and an M.A. in music performance.

She taught as a graduate student, but says it was never her intention to enter the vocation full-time.

Born in Iowa, Powell also lived in Boston, Phoenix and New Mexico before moving to Stillwater.

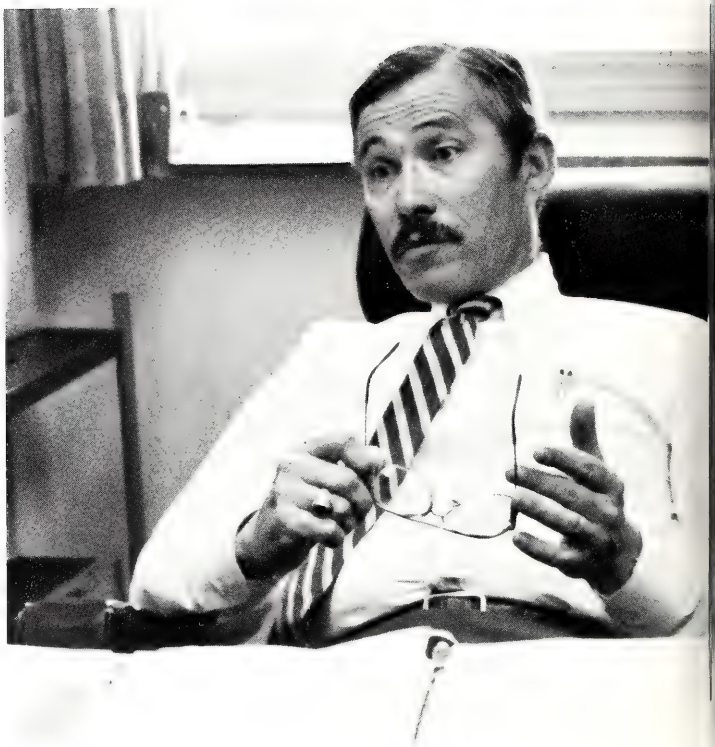
Powell's husband, Richard, is a physicist at OSU. "We met in the fifth grade and grew up together," she says. "When he got his appointment at OSU, I followed"

Every summer Powell travels to Europe with her husband for a working vacation. The two also own a house in Colorado where they enjoy skiing vacations whenever workloads permit.

Recently Powell recieved another M.A. in music from Colorado University.

Powell says she loves teaching and praises the performing arts in the Seretean Center. "What we sell here is magic," she says. "Every student has within himself the tools to make magic.

"We just show them how to use them."



College of Business

Dr. James M. Jackman, assistant professor of business law, was one of four OSU professors this year to receive the AMACO award.

The award is given each year for outstanding classroom teaching at the undergraduate level.

Jackman's classes have large numbers of students, but he says he's glad to have them.

Jackman is interested in writing about international law and finance. He says researching new material keeps him updated on the industry and freshens his mind. "The updated material is more interesting and relative for students."

Jackman plans to study in Oxford, England, this summer. "All professors should have to take a class at least once a semester to remember what it is like to be a student," he says.

Jackman serves as adviser to Business Student Council, which represents all students from the business college and Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Jackman received undergraduate and law degrees from Oklahoma City University. He served on faculty at Central State University and worked at several businesses including a private law practice before coming to OSU eight years ago.

Dr. Janet I. Kimbrell, associate professor of accounting, became the first woman to get tenure in the OSU's accounting department after coming here in 1979.

Kimbrell says she enjoys researching decision theory. A favorite area of this research for her is the way accountants make decisions and how those decisions affect others who use them.

Another area Kimbrell enjoys is case research. This is where the actual problem areas of business firms and the methods of solving them are written into case studies for graduate-level courses, she says.

Traveling to national meetings for seminars and presentations is also a facet of Kimbrell's job.

Kimbrell helped to found the Golden Key National Honor Society that recognizes scholarship at the junior and senior evel and promotes education, she says.

Kimbrell received a B.S. from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, a M.P.A. from the University of Texas at Arlington and a Ph.D. from OSU.

In her classes, Kimbrell develops and expands teaching examples, works through them and explains their theory.

"This helps the student understand better," she says.

Dr. Hon-Shaing Lau, professor of management, has the ability to lecture in the People's Republic of China without language or cultural barriers.

His lectures include recent American advancements made in business administration and opinions about curricula. He also serves as adviser to a number of universities in the People's Republic of China.

Lau is a native of Singapore who has special interests in production and manufacturing.

"Americans are beginning to realize that production and manufacturing techniques need to be reemphasized to compete successfully," Lau says.

Lau's research interests include production line design, risk analysis and inventory control. Many of his articles have been published in professional journals.

Lau received a B.Engr. at the University of Singapore and a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Lau began teaching in 1972 and came to OSU in 1984.

College of Business

Dr. Mary S. Broske, new assistant professor of finance at OSU, became interested in investments and finance during her years as vice-president for Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan in Florida.

"Academics have a responsibility to apply their research toward solving practical, real-world problems," she says.

Broske's reseach interests include bonds and other fixed-payment securities and what creates their values. She also researches how they can best be combined in portfolios.

Other areas of interest for Broske include optimal bond refunding under inflation, price volatility of deep discount bonds, the nature of risk of fixed payment securities and risk diversification.

Broske recently attended an annual convention in Denver and spoke on measuring bond default risk.

Broske earned her B.A. from Sweet Briar College in Virginia and a Ph.D. from the University of Florida. She taught three years at the University of Notre Dame before coming to OSU in June 1985.

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Dr. Raymond P. Fisk is an associate professor of marketing whose research interests include services marketing and marketing theory.

Fisk has authored two books in these areas that are used in the business department at OSU and other universities.

One of his books, *Services Marketing: An Annotated Bibliography,* is approved by the American Marketing Association (AMA) and is helpful for anyone in business or academia who wants to learn about services, Fisk says.

He is also editor of the *AMA Services Marketing Newsletter,* which is published for about 1,000 business and academia subscribers.

Fisk said his work is based on the result of the economy and its movement away from manufacturing to services. About 70 percent of the work force is in services, he says.

Fisk's work allows him to travel to national AMA meetings and conferences around the United States, including a trip to the Phillipines two years ago where he developed hotel services research for the Asian Institute of Management.

The Marketing Science Institute and the AMA have provided him with funds to create a directory of services marketing data sources, Fisk said. The result will be a book facilitating research by providing a data base of information about current research.

He received a B.S., M.B.A. and Ph.D from Arizona State University.

College of Education

Carolyn J. Bauer, professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, is busy reviewing and researching children's literature, teaching and advising students.

Bauer is currently doing research to determine which books can best teach children civic values. "It's really an interesting task and teachers are receptive to the idea," she said.

Bauer is concerned that children with reading skills don't choose to read for enjoyment. She tries to create enthusiasm for reading in her Children's Literature class.

She is doing research in preparation for a workshop for elementary educators about child abuse. The workshop called, "Somewhere children are crying: Child Abuse and the Educator," will inform educators about recognizing abuse, how to respond and how to help children avoid victimization, Bauer said.

Bauer serves on several committees including two Entry Year Assistance Committees, two American Library Association committees, and the National Coucil of Teachers of English.

Because she is concerned that her students have exposure to children, she has projects for each of her classes that puts them in the classroom with children.

The August Experience is a course that requires students to spend five days with an elementary teacher including the first day of school, she said.

One class she teaches stresses the importance of a centralized library media center to the teaching/learning process and how those materials can meet learner needs, Bauer said.

Bauer said by participating in all three aspects of the OSU seal—research, teaching and extension work—she is better able to serve students and the state.

Alfred F. Carlozzi is associate professor and director of training for the Ph.D Counseling Psychology Program in applied behavioral studies and co-coordinator and supervising psychologist for the OSU Marriage and Family Counseling Service, which he co-founded.

Carlozzi has worked on developing the Counseling Psychology program at OSU since 1979. Many counseling psychologists are going out to work in other states, however, quite a few are staying Oklahoma providing services and exercising leadership in the mental health field, he said.

The OSU Marriage and Family Counseling Service offers services such as marital and family assessment, couples counseling, family counseling, pre-marital counseling, and family crisis intervention for couples and families in Stillwater and surrounding communities. It is operated jointly by the Applied Behavioral Studies in the Education Department and the Psychology Department.

"OSU is the major graduate-level training site where clinical and counseling psychologists can get training. The students provide those services at the clinic under our direct supervision and observation, so they get lots of feedback and suggestions," Carlozzi said.

Graduate courses that Carlozzi has developed are Community Counseling and Resource Development, Advanced Practice in Marital and Family Treatment, and Professionalism and Ethics in Counseling Psychology.

Carlozzi is leading efforts to have the counseling psychology program at OSU accredited by the American Psychological Association to further increase the credibility of the students who graduate from the program.

Carlozzi has advised students considering enrollment in the Conseling and Student Personnel programs and served as a member of doctoral committees for Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates in Applied Behavioral Studies, Psychology, and Family Relations and Child Development.

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Sharron Muir spent last fall on sabbatical at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., reseaching in the department of child study. Muir spent last spring ('85) at the University of Geneva in Switzerland doing archival work on the papers of Jean Piaget.

Muir researched children's spatial understanding of places, directions, symbols and orientation. Her specific work dealt with map skills and how children develop understanding or how they encounter problems related to maps.

"A lot of the materials I wanted to read about are not easily available in the United States. Articles published in Great Britian and Europe are difficult to obtain here," she said. "By going there I would be able in about four weeks to read practically everything on the topic, whereas it would have been very costly to mail everything here.

"I've been able to incorporate the information into my classes, and I have three articles that have been published. It's very useful for OSU to have faculty members who have become personally acquainted with individuals at other institutions. I think it provides ties for OSU and Oklahoma."

College of Education

photo by Craig Williams

Bruce Hoover is manager of aviation education and faculty adviser to the nationally acclaimed Flying Aggies.

The Flying Aggies have won the Grover Loening Silver Cup housed jointly by the Smithsonian Institute and the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. 18 of the past 47 years of competition, he said.

During the seven years Hoover has been adviser to the Flying Aggies, they have won the award five times and are recognized as one of the Top Collegiate Aviation Clubs in the nation.

OSU is the only university in a five-state region to have the aviation education degree program approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, he said.

"It is a leadership program that prepares students for careers of sustained advancement in executive level achievement in the aviation industry. Students are strengthed in communication, reasoning, flying skills and the ability to make discerning judgments," Hoover said.

The FAA is very committed to the program on a long-term basis, he said.

"Describing flying and aviation to someone who doesn't fly is like trying to describe a budding flower," Hoover said.

Hoover said he gets pleasure from developing young men and women and seeing them graduate and later hear they 've got a job with one of the airlines or that they flew back from Jamaica, or hear about their career advancements in another area of aviation.

Hoover said he has never woken up since he has been here without looking forward to the day. He enjoys sharing his knowledge and experience with students.

Hoover recently earned an Airline Transport Pilot's Certificate and a Business Jet Type Rating for a Cessna Citation Business Jet. "Flying a high performance machine of that nature demands a great deal out of you mentally, it's a different level of challenge than academics, and I like it," he said.

photo by Christopher Rush

Joe Pearl, associate professor of educational psychology, has an interest in human development, particularly as it applies to eastern religious philosophy. One emphasis in eastern traditions is the practice of techniques such as meditation, Pearl said. This is used to enhance development, generally seen in the context of spiritual development.

This interest prompted Pearl to develop a course in theory called "Transpersonal Human Development." As he became more involved in meditation he developed another course, "Altered States of Consciousness in Education." It offers students a simple meditation technique.

Pearl has been meditating periodically for the past 10 years. He began daily meditation three years ago.

"Meditation in my class, which is clinically standardized meditation developed by clinical psychologists, has no religious connection whatsoever," he said. Meditation is good for stress reduction and most students take the course as a means of self-development.

Pearl is researching effects of meditation on anxiety and empathy. His research attempts to show that meditation enhances a capacity for empathy.

Cecil W. Dugger, associate professor of Occupational and Adult Education, spent last year in Jamaica as a non-formal skills training specialist. Dugger worked in residential academies helping youth and adults of Jamaica further develop their marketable occupational skills. More than 1000 students in Jamaica are presently enrolled in both commercial and construction programs.

Dugger worked for the Human Employment and Resources Training (HEART) Trust and the Ministy of Youth and Community Development (MYCD) of Jamaica developing two residential non-formal skills training academies, offering advice about innovative instructional technology and materials, assisting in curriculum design, training and management of the two centers.

Dugger said it was a pleasure working for the Agency for International Development and the different educational agencies while living among beautiful people on a beautiful island.

Dugger uses the overseas experience in the classroom to teach students. Besides giving him more confidence, it helps students have more respect for philosophies presented in class, he said.

Working with senior-level counterparts in three government agencies, he helped coordinate, operate and fund the educational programs in the two training academies. He also worked in a teacher-training institution designing and developing curricular materials for use throughout Jamaica.

photo by Lisa Ziegler

College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology

Council of Partners is a program recognizing that the study of engineering takes a special kind of dedication. Virgil Nichols is one of the coordinators of the program.

Aside from dedication, the engineering discipline also requires a strong background in math and hard sciences.

Some engineering students are lucky enough to have attended a high school stressing math and hard sciences. Some, particularly minority students, aren't so lucky.

"Council of Partners is a program devised in 1973 to give black students an opportunity to study engineering," Nichols says.

Although the program got off to a slow start, in the last few years Council of Partners has really come on strong.

"Up until three years ago, Council of Partners was simply a financial aid program," Nichols explains. "Oklahoma companies sponsoring the program would pay back student costs. We brought in about 25-30 students on financial aid, but we thought we needed a good scholarship program to attract outstanding black students around the state and country."

Nichols says the main goal of Council of Partners is to keep talented students in the state.

"Council of Partner's main goal is to keep good students in our University and in the state of Oklahoma. We will always lose a few students to out-of-state Universities."

The reputation and success of Council of Partners has not only attracted out-of-state students to OSU, but has attracted nationwide praise for the program.

"We have a lot of investigative teams come to see if we really enfranchise minorities at OSU. Almost without exception the groups are very impressed with Council of Partners.

Atmaram Soni is a true robot aficionado. For Soni, a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, robots are a consuming passion and lifetime interest.

"At the time I got my doctorate," Soni says, "robots were in a conceptual stage. Up until the middle '70s, they were still the stuff of fairy tales. Now robotics is at the leading edge of technology."

Because no degrees were offered in robotics at the time Soni graduated, he opted for the nearest equivalent.

"My area of specialty,"Soni says, "is mechanisms and mechanical design. It is the closest one to robotics and biomechanics; both concern supermechanisms."

Soni says biomechanics looks at the human body from mechanical aspects. Robotics, however, is the study of mechanical aspects of the human body's function.

"The three fields (biomechanics, mechanisms, and robotics) are interrelated. Sometimes we apply human mechanisms to robots and vice versa."

Robotics allows Dr. Soni to indulge both strong personal interests and professional ambitions.

"The desire to stay ahead in research and instruction while keeping up on the latest technology has always interested me. I've always been interested in human health."

Soni has firm goals for the future of robotics at OSU.

"Our objective here at OSU," Soni says,"is to build a robot that looks like a human being. Our first robot is called the Oklahoma Crawdaddy; it can crawl and pick up objects. Eventually it will look like a human being, carry its own computer, see, hear, and speak four languages."

In the meantime, other important innovations have appeared as spinoffs of robotics research.

"Some of the data collected for use in designing the human robot will enable myself and a medical team from OU to design an artificial knee implant far superior to those available today," Soni says. "Our implant will allow activities like football and other athletics that aren't possible with today's implant."

Robotics is not a coldly mechanical field for Soni, but one of great relevance to humanity.

"The importance of robotics lies in its ability to tell us about ourselves and to teach us the basic fundamental laws on which we were designed by our Creator. In the near future, robots will automate factories and improve the standard of living worldwide. Human effort could then be applied to more important things, like exploring the planets."

Soni says he wishes more people, especially college students, were aware of the role technology will play in the future.

"I see technology moving at a frightening rate toward unknown consequences. By the end of the century we will be so saturated with knowledge that unless we change the method of instruction in the classroom our graduates will be obsolete the day after they matriculate."

The impact of technology will be felt throughout the world, even in towns the size of Stillwater, Soni says.

"By the end of the century we will have no doctors in Stillwater; a computer in each person's home will do the job. What impact will that have on the thousands of medical school graduates? It's a different game now, and like it or not we humans have to play, and we have to win. We must stay ahead of technology."

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College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology

photos by Kirk Darnell

Dean Kenneth McCollom is leaving the College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology. He says the technical nature of today's world has led to an increased demand for graduates in the fields of engineering, architecture, and technology. That demand has been keenly felt at OSU.

"One of the most significant happenings in my eight-and-a-half year tenure here at OSU is a significant increase in enrollment in the school of engineering. Since the late '70s, our enrollment has doubled," McCollom says.

This increase in enrollment causes McCollom some concern.

"So many new students causes a lot of strain on the system. The faculty is stressed and classes are far too large for the kind of engineering education we would like to give. At the same time the amount of outside research has increased 30 percent. The faculty has to do both, and it has only increased 10 percent."

McCollom says there is no unwillingness to hire new faculty at OSU, just a shortage of qualified applicants. Fortunately the shortage of faculty has yet to affect the quality of graduates.

"We still put out some of the best graduates in the world," McCollum says. He points with pride to the school of architecture.

"Our architecture faculty and students are among the best, nationally and internationally. Last year we had 140 sophomore transfers from around the nation, but we could only accept 40. It is just an outstanding school with an excellent faculty."

McCollum also lauds the school of technology.

"The technology program is a para-professional engineering program. It is a place where many students can get an education in an area that is in great demand. It has been a very successful program."

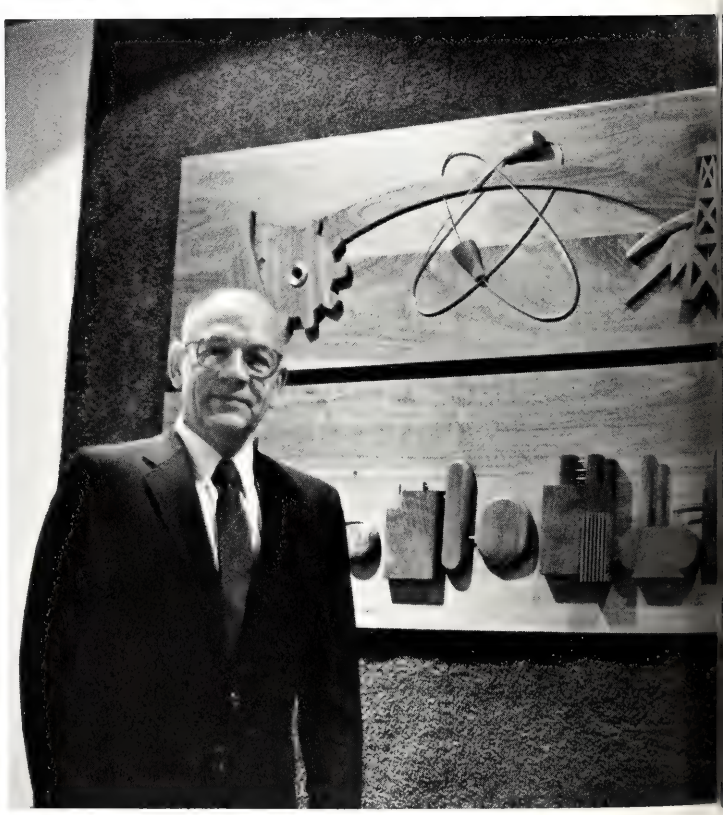
Stepping down from the deanship of CEAT isn't the end of McCollum's association with OSU.

"I'm going to stay in Stillwater and remain associated with OSU in a special projects format," McCollom says.

Dean McCollom says the next dean of CEAT will have some problems.

"The next thing we need to have is a new research facility. We are now researching in low grade facilities at some risk. We need quality space. Whoever is the next dean will have to address that problem.

"We need 50 more faculty members to keep up with the demand."



Danell Mohanty, Cooperative Education Coordinator, knows that finding a place in the "real world" is the inevitable end result of a college education at OSU.

Some, the lucky few, already have jobs lined up, but many more must consider what they will do with the rest of their lives.

With today's job market becoming increasingly specialized in its demands, there is no guarantee skills obtained in college will be marketable.

In the college of engineering, architecture, and technology, the Cooperative Education (Co-op) program has been established to see that interested and qualified OSU students avoid the 'graduation blues.'

Mohanty is well versed in the nuances of the program.

"The Cooperative Education Program enables students to alternate semesters of full-time study with semesters of full-time work experience related to their major field of study," Mohanty says.

Students don't work for obscure companies. Co-op places many students with such prestigious organizations as IBM, Hewlett-Packard, and Martin-Marietta.

Coordinator Mohanty continues, "The companies really like Co-op because it is a year-round deal. Students alternate semesters, but as soon as one leaves another takes his place. Co-op also gives participating employers a sense of the quality of students we have at OSU. Some firms didn't even hire students or recruit at OSU until they came into contact with our Co-op students."

Cooperative Education's greatest benefactor is still the student.

"Co-op gives experience in a real job that isn't just busy work," Mohanty says, "but most importantly Co-op tells students about themselves, and that really helps them determine career goals."

Stephanie Watts, chemical engineering senior, feels that her Co-op experience was valuable.

"Co-op does delay graduation one year and many people think that's bad, but it is worse to go to work and make errors that may effect your career," Watts says.

"It's not really delaying graduation. In fact, your salary will probably be a lot higher because of your experience. You won't make as many beginner's mistakes."

The Cooperative Education program doesn't just benefit the student after he graduates.

"You gain friends and contacts in industry," Watts says.

Mohanty says Co-op provides a financial break for students and parents, and Watts agrees with this.

"Your first semester you'll probably break even financially, but in succeeding semesters you can earn money for college," Watts says.

Average Co-op starting salaries range from $1200-1600 per month.

Cooperative Education also benefits the student by getting him out of the insulated environment of the university.

"Your classwork is really not indicative of what you're going to do in industry," Watts says.

"Cooperative Education gives you the chance to expand your horizons."

Graduate College

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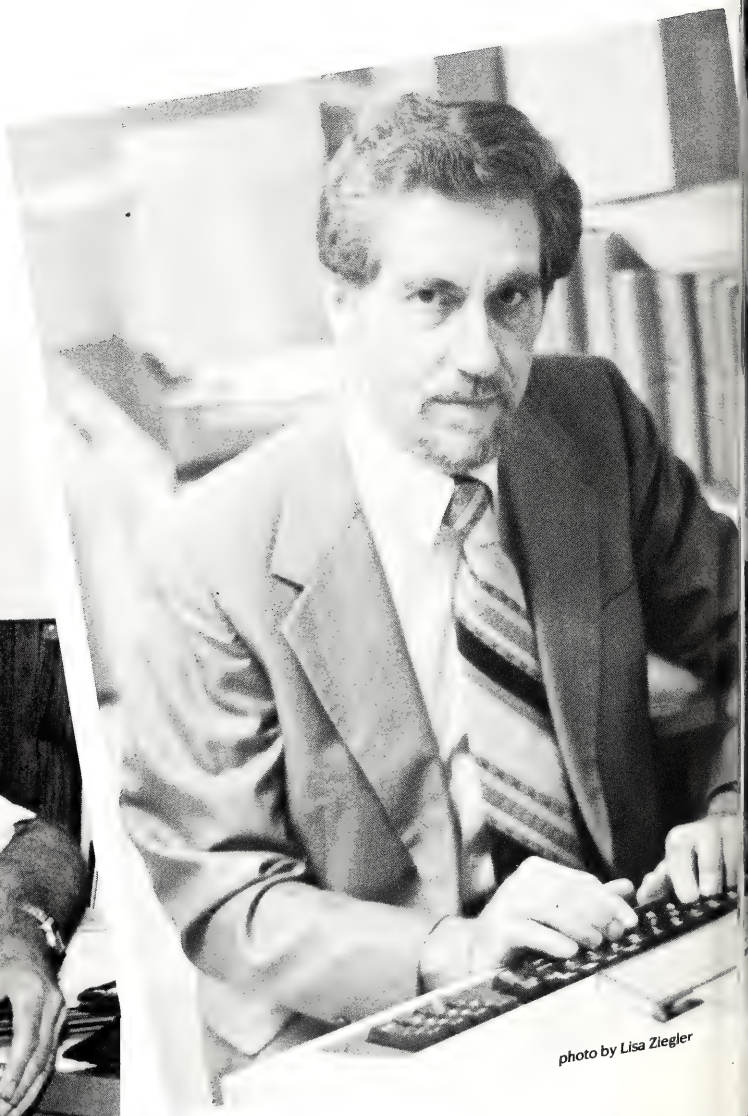

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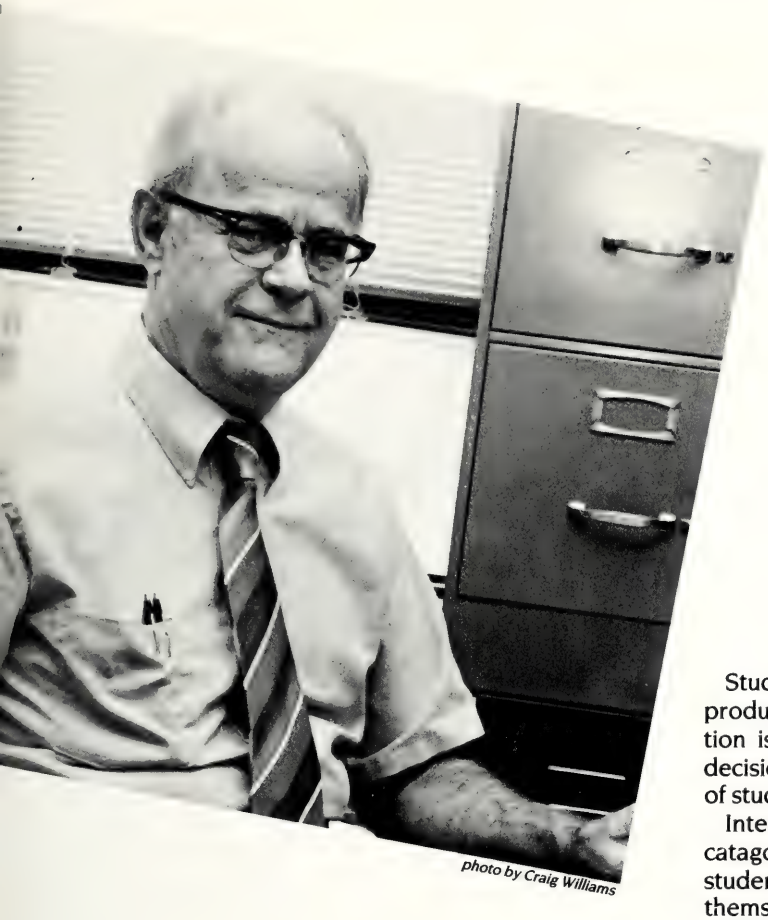
Dr. Ken St. Clair (above right.)
Dr. Lionel Raff (right.)
Dr. Kenneth Bell (left.)



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Students attend college in order to graduate and become productive members of society. For many, however, graduation is more of an educational beginning than end, and the decision to attend graduate school marks several more years of study.

Interestingly enough, 3,363 students at OSU fall into this catagory, roughly 17.4% of the total enrollment. They are students who wish to further expand their education, to better themselves and rise above the ordinary. To those graduate students returning to school, OSU offers 78 master's degrees, 51 doctorate and three special degrees.

Statistically, the students range from 617 non-resident internationals, 2,194 Oklahoma residents, 697 Payne County locals, one from Alaska and one from Maine.

The students fill various colleges on campus. In 1984 OSU granted 752 master's and 228 doctorate degrees.

Graduate study at OSU began in 1910. The first master's was earned in 1912 and the first doctorate in 1942.

A three point grade average is required to maintain good standing as a graduate student and meet requirements for a degree.

The graduate council is the executive committee of the Graduate faculty. It formulates and reviews policies, grants requests for permission to offer advanced degrees and considers petitions of rules and regulation waivers. The Council is chaired by Dr. Norman N. Durham, vice-chairman is Dr. Kenneth L. King. The council is comprised of three Ph.d's from the areas of biological sciences, humanities, physical science and technology, social sciences and teacher education.

Each year the graduate student council presents two awards.

The Outstanding Graduate Faculty was awarded to Regents professor Dr. Lionel Raff, Dr. Ken St. Clair and Regents professor Dr. Kenneth Bell.

The Phoenix Award for outstanding graduate student went to Sandra Brubaker, master's in housing, interior design and consumer resources and David Shaw, Ph.D. in Agronomy.

College of Home Economics

Beverly Crabtree, dean of the College of Home Economics, believes "patience is the better part of valor." Her latest project inspires her to repeat this phrase quite often.

Crabtree plans serious internal renovation for the Home Management House on Monroe street. It will even have a new name: The Independent Living Laboratory. The new lab will focus on living situations for the handicapped.

"Home environment can be modified so a handicapped person can function more effectively than in an institutional setting," says Crabtree.

The laboratory will be a place where students can study living arrangements of the handicapped. The lab will focus on individuals confined to wheelchairs. The house will also include arrangements for the blind such as information in Braille.

The house will contain one family, usually for a short period of study time. Sometimes a family with different handicaps will live in the laboratory.

Major focus will be in teaching undergraduate students. Also, the house will host continuing education classes and research seminars for graduate students.

"Many students have never even thought about how they would go about dealing with a handicapped person in their line of work. For example, a student of fashion design came to me for help because he had to design for a person confined to a wheelchair," says Crabtree. "They simply never thought about it."

Home Economics hoped to open the laboratory at the beginning of this school year, but funding problems prevented this. Fortunately, Pete and Pat Bartlett, private contributors, donated $100,000 to the College of Home Economics. Crabtree now plans to open the facility next school year.

Donna Branson and the College of Home Economics are doing a lot more than cooking and sewing. She and her graduate students are researching protective garments.

Branson assists doctorate student Jan Parks on a project involving pesticide applicator clothing.

"These garments must be protective and comfortable, and have social acceptability," explains Branson. "People don't like to see workers in a space suit."

Their research requires studying different fabrics and how each will stand up under certain chemical conditions. Also studied are designs of clothing and their thermal protection value. The two surveyed a cotton grower, a wheat grower and pilots who spray crops from planes. Analyzation of laundry care is a continuing project for the researchers.

"Work from other places shows that when these garments are laundered with other clothing the chemicals can transfer, exposing others to them." says Branson. "Laundry analyzation is where we are now."

Dr. Branson's second project is in it's final stages.

"Two and a half years ago, the Federal Aviation Association asked OSU to design a new life preserver for use in commercial airlines," explains Branson. The airlines are required to carry a flotation device if they travel a certain amount of coastal waters. Often this p.f.d. (personal flotation device) is the seat cushion or sometimes a vest. The existing device offers little or no thermal protection and is difficult to put on, especially in emergency situations, Branson says.

Most students remember the airplane crash four years ago in the Potomac River, Washington, D.C., where many people died from hypothermia in the icy waters. Hopefully, this life jacket will help prevent such death.

Graduate student Bennard Rueschhoff is now working part-time with the FAA in Oklahoma City. He and Branson have designed such a vest as the FAA requested.

The vest was tested this summer in the FAA survival tank on 10 people. The design was tested on donning time (how long it takes to put on) and thermal characteristics.

Temperature was lowered slowly while the 10 subjects were in the water. The scientists monitored heart rates and body temperature. Results showed 8 out of 10 people showed improvement in the new design vest and a significant improvement in donning time.

Future testing is up to the FAA. It has not yet been decided if it will be used, "but looks promising." says Branson.

Finally, Branson and graduate student Caroline Hoener visited Natick, Massachusetts, this summer. They may be starting a new project, this time on thermal liners in gloves. Branson hopes this project will continue.

College of Home Economics

photos by Lisa Ziegler

Sue Knight, assistant professor in the college of home economics, experiments with yeast through a Phillips Petroleum grant. Knight and her students investigate methods to incorporate Provesteen, a pasteurized dried yeast product from Phillips, into everyday foods.

The benefit of yeast is the high protein content, Knight says.

Unfortunately, foods with the greatest protein value are the most expensive. These include lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs and milk. Protein is also the costliest ingredient in animal feeds.

Foods Knight creates with yeast include noodles, gingersnap cookies, and potato puffs. She and her assistants also developed a complete meal consisting of a single cookie!

Phillips Petroleum markets a process to produce high-quality protein at competitive cost. They see Provesteen as a solution to food-shortage problems in many parts of the world. Although food shortages are not a problem in the United States, Knight says, underdeveloped countries could benefit greatly from Provesteen in their foods.

Knight says vegetarians in the United States could benefit from Provesteen. Vegetarians often do not get the protein they need, and Provesteen is an ideal meat substitute.

Senior citizens would also benefit from a low-cost, high-protein source.

Knight says she has taken some of her goodies to food shows, with good response.

Another benefit of yeast, Knight says, is that the growing process does not pollute the environment.

Bok-Cha Yoon says one of the differences between)klahoma State University and Yonsei University in Seoul, orea, is the informality in the classroom.

Yoon is the home economic college's first Fulbright Scholar. he is on sabbatical leave from Yonsei University. She was epartment head and professor of housing and interior design t Yonsei before coming to Stillwater in August. Her apointment is for the full academic year.

Yoon says more open discussion goes on in Stillwater lassrooms. "Teachers at Yonsei go strictly by textbooks, and seems that teachers here talk more of things that are not irectly from the book. Also, this university has a lot more quipment to use."

Sharon Nickols, professor and co-ordinator of international rograms in the home economics college, was on sabbatical eave in Korea when she met Yoon at Yonsei.

Nickols said she was impressed with Yoon's insight on issues f concern to families, her intelligence and pleasant peronality, and her many published papers. The college invited oon to OSU as a Fulbright Scholar. She is the first home conomist selected from Korea.

The purpose of the Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence Program s to strengthen the international dimension of teaching protrams at institutions with limited opportunities to receive oreign scholars. Also, it develops or enriches established area tudies or international programs. It is funded by the United tates Information Agency.

According to Nichols, the home economics faculty is culturlly enriched by Yoon's presence as a scholar-in-residence. he says teachers as well as students learn about housing in other cultures. For example, Seoul is densely populated and housing must conform to limited space.

Yoon teaches two classes, "Housing in other cultures" and "Socio-economic aspect in housing." She also conducts seminars for other teachers.

Yoon says Stillwater is different from Seoul. "Every day looks like Christmas in Seoul with all the crowds at the department stores," she says. Yoon also said she is afraid to drive in Seoul because of traffic-filled streets.

Students at OSU have many more activities than students at Yonsei, Yoon says.

"Students at Yonsei are fortunate to get a job to help with school because of the high unemployment. They do not seperate their weekends from the school week. They study almost all the time."

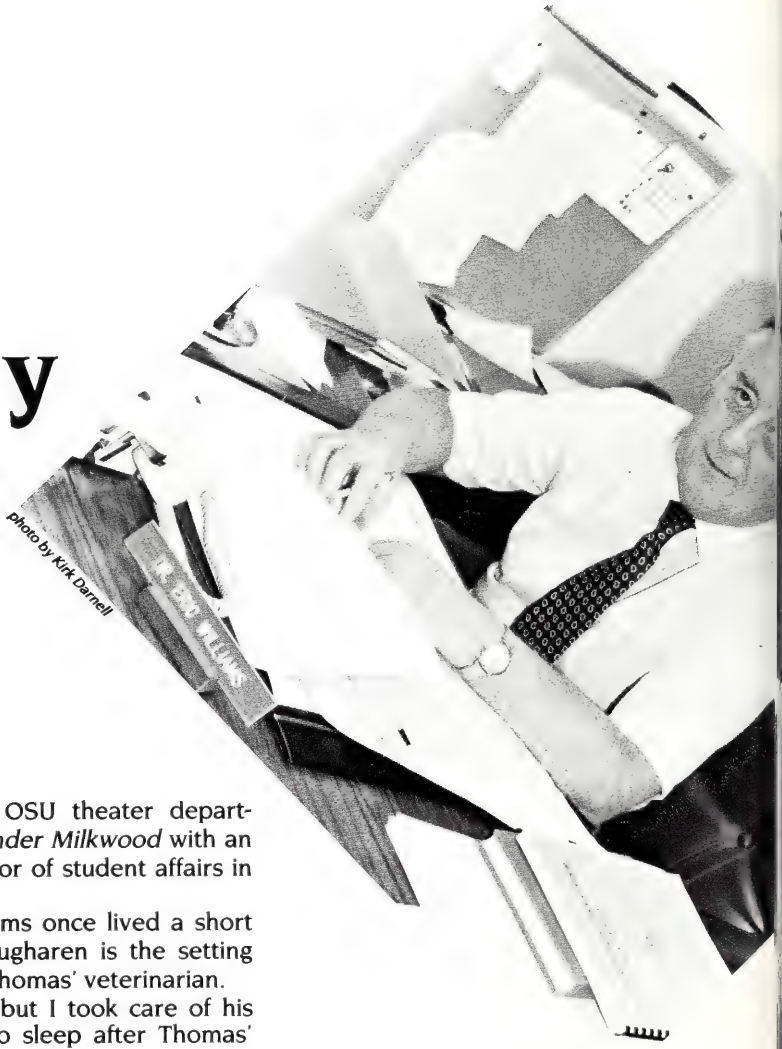
Another difference is the size of the campus. Yonsei has 20,000 students and is half the size of OSU, according to Yoon. Most of the buildings are high-rises.

Yoon says she has noticed that few students here have traveled far from Oklahoma and most are scared of major changes.

"I would like to open my students' eyes and expand their lives beyond what they are used to. Also I would like to encourage them to learn other cultures."

Yoon majored in chemistry at Yonsei University when it did not have a college of home economics. She earned her masters' in housing from the University of Georgia on a Rotary Scholarship and completed her doctorate in Home Management at Pennsylvania State.

Veterinary Medicine



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Eric I. Williams viewed the OSU theater department's production of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood* with an especially critical eye. Williams is director of student affairs in the college of veterinary medicine.

Originaly from Wales, England, Williams once lived a short distance from Laugharen, England. Laugharen is the setting for *Under Milkwood*. Williams was also Thomas' veterinarian.

"I never met Dylan Thomas myself, but I took care of his dog, which I incidentally had to put to sleep after Thomas' death. The dog was so mean nobody wanted it."

Williams received his degree from the Royal Veterinary College in London in 1944. He then became a general practitioner in Wales. He remained in this capacity for 17 years before coming stateside for a visit. Williams accepted a teaching position with OSU, arriving on Halloween, 1961.

Currently Williams is commissioned to write a history of the vet-med college for the centennial decade. Williams said the book begins, "at ancient history and goes all the way to the present." It should be completed by the summer of 1986.

Cached in Williams office is a wealth of information in the form of newspaper clippings, memos, bulletins, articles, books, theses, and other historical memorabilia. These highlight such events as the 1914 founding of the veterinary college under the direction of Lowry Lewis, for whom Lewis stadium is named. Also chronicled is the 1947 official opening of the college, and more recently the 1981 opening of the teaching college.

Williams says he still longs for the opportunity to put on his boots, march across the dew and find contact with the creatures of his trade.

photo by Chris Barnes

Charlotte Anne Kincaide, Bachelor of Science in Education, is coordinator of admissions for the college of veterinary medicine. She evaluates transcripts for eligibility, prepares everything for the admissions committee, sets up interview schedules, serves as an information booth and plays mom for the vet-med students.

"The number of applicants is way down from what it was ten years ago, but the quality of students has not suffered," Mrs. Kincaide says. "With only 70 spots available each year the competition has a tendency to get pretty intense, but we feel that our selection system is as fair as we can make it."

There are only 27 veterinary colleges in the United States (Alabama being the only state with two) and each has certain areas they are noted for. Whereas colleges in Florida and California specialize in marine life, OSU specializes in animal food and equistrian pursuits. With addition of the teaching hospital in 1981, OSU was fully credited as a College of Veterinary Medicine by the American Veterinary Medical Association. It has since had 273 Doctorates of Veterinary Medicine accepted into the professional field by the AVMA.

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Ag Communicators of Tomorrow: To promote and foster ideals and skills of agricultural communications on the OSU campus and to help students prepare for careers in agricultural communications.

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First Row — Dr. Kevin Donnelly: Advisor, Kent Woodall, Paul Riechers: President, Jackie Badley: Correspondence Secretary, Mary Davis: Secretary, Sequeeta Wooten, Kevin Hays, Hayden Henry. **Second Row** — Jeff Koscelny: Parliamentarian, Tom Koscelny: Reporter, Sean Maher, Troy Collier: Vice President, Troy Klingaman: Treasurer, Joel Miller: Photographer, Charles Mack, John Alton, Shannon Evans, Jose Alejandro Solis, Jeffery Schaef.

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First Row — Theresa Roberts, Joe Teel, Badonna Meeks, Shelly Oliphant, Teri Bowen. **Second Row** — Dr. James P. Key: Advisor, David Beck, Dwayne Danker, Justin Kliewer, Alan Smith, Milford Jenkins, Garey Harritt: Student Advisor.

Alpha Tau Delta: To promote and increase professionalism and brotherhood among prospective teachers in vocational agriculture.

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Alpha Zeta

First Row — Rex Wichert, Kent Woodall, Nancy DeVore, Arthur Wagner, Dana LeSieur, Lisa Hudson, Darla Stahlman, Richard R. Frahm. **Second Row** — David Beck, Justin Kliewer, Catherine Homrig, Kirk Francis, Jodie Berndt, Annette Schones, Francis Epplin, Theresa Roberts. **Third Row** — Eric Castner, Dane Henry, Mike Green, Camille Zimmerman, Terri Zander, Jerri Burcham, Dwayne Danker.

American Society of Landscape Architects: To promote the profession of landscape architecture.

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ollegiate 4-H: To provide students interested in the 4-H program an oppor-
unity to maintain contacts with one another and with the extension division;
o provide an opportunity to participate in community service projects; to de-
elop leadership and citizenship characteristics.

Dairy Science Club

First Row — Rodney D. Geisent, Mary Elizabeth Tierney, Maxie Myers, Craig Trible. **Second Row** — Burrel Rankin, Judy Denny, Tami Burrows, Rafael Aguilera, Earl Wayne Troyer.

Dairy Science Club: To promote a spirit of friendship, to increase cooperation
among the Dairy students, to stimulate interest in the advancement of the
dairy industry.

Forestry Club

First Row — David G. Crawford, Brian D. Emmert, Alan L. Johnson.

Forestry Club: To promote the academic, social, leadership, and professional interests of its members.

Horticulture Club

First Row — Michael Smith, Jeff Kuenny, Dwayne Willis, Leah Ables, Becky Coffman, Mary Lisa Foegelle. **Second Row** — Bill Evans, Tim Roye, John Bruea, Mike Busby, Kim Cox, Paula DePlacide.

Horticulture Club: To promote and encourage academic, social, and professional interest in horticulture.

Fire Protection Agency

First Row — Jeff Sipes, David Hollister, Jim Bentley, Bryan L. Stemen, Bernard W. Leong. **Second Row** — Leslie Rex, Rich Colter, Tom Kolssak, Tracy Rumble, Don Turno, Dan Starbuck.

Fire Protection Agency: To develop the ideas of loyalty, honor, integrity and judgement required of people to make loss control their life's work. The Society aids the Stillwater Fire Department as needed.

Mechanized Agriculture

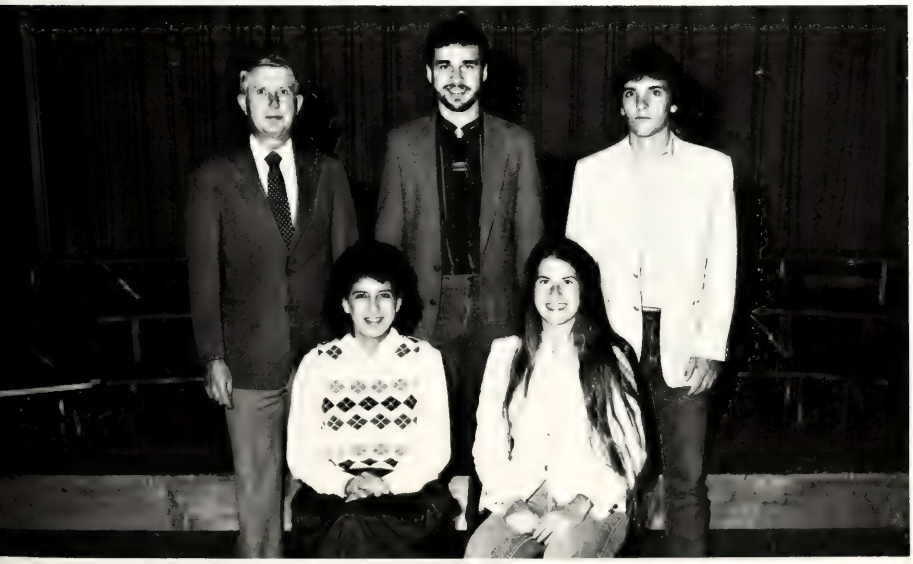
First Row — James D. Summers; advisor, Mark States, Randy Price; president, Stephen Sherer; secretary, John Paxton; vice-president, Bob Lawrence; treasurer.

Mechanized Agriculture: To acquaint the general public and promote the interest of students in mechanized agriculture.

Rodeo Association

First Row — Debbie Cooper, Tammy Clark, Scott W. Ploindexter, Kenny Bailey, Darell Wayne Burnett, Raymond Rust, Bradley Bailey, Michael Carter Jr., Janice Coatney, Amanda Geller, Jon W. Ramsey. **Second Row** — Docie Gibson, Gonda Henson, Kevin Lane, Wade A. Beal, Jeff Holaday, Kelly W. Coday, Kirk Francis, Todd Hiemer. **Third Row** — Mike Chalfant, Todd Scott, Brian McAdams, John Beall Jr., Kelly Tuxhorn.

Rodeo Association: To promote Intercollegiate Rodeo, sportsmanship and scholastic achievement among collegiate contestants.



Soil Conservation Society of America

First Row — Jackie Badley, Petrina York. **Second Row** — Jewell Crabree, Troy Klingaman, Kevin Hays.

Soil Conservation Society of America: To advance the science and art of good land use; and to promote and enhance public awareness for the needs of better conservation through education.

Advertising Club

First Row — Donna Hall, Robin Paul, Don White, Tom Hartley: Advisor, Bob Moler: President, Cheryl Schultz, Christi Severtson: Sec-Treas., Brent Hoeg. **Second Row** — Keith Wolfe, Angie Taylor, Helen Smith, Beth Harris, Mike Ballinger, Bill Reaves, J. Austin Dow, Carrie Jackson, David Todd Ogilvy, Laura Harrington, Brenda Rushing, Tracey Kay Locke, Kay Allen.

Advertising Club: To bring students and professionals together, to give the students experience in the field of advertising, and to provide students with opportunities to apply what they have learned in their classroom work.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

First Row — Karl Fruendt, Anne-Marie M. Rodgers, Dena Haimson: President, David Bridgwater, Dr. Bill Rugg: Advisor. **Second Row** — Lisa John, Jane Frank, Eddie White, Mike Frisbie, Scott R. Emigh, Curtis Buller.

Alpha Epsilon Rho: To encourage and award scholarship and accomplishment among students of broadcasting.

Allied Arts

Front Row: Mary Bridwell, Gayle Stretch, Corby Carlin, Kathryn Andre, Emily Dunn. **Second Row:** Carol Ringrose, Paul Allen, Glenn Kranzler, Alex Ospovat, Matthew D. Haire, Frank J. Toth, Rudy Miller, David Sasser, Kenneth Cox, Barbara Brown.

Allied Arts: To enhance the quality of entertainment at Oklahoma State University.

Alpha Kappa Delta

First Row — DeeAnne Ayles: Treasurer, Christy McDuffie: Vice President, Howard Feldman: President, Ellen Scarbrough: Secretary, Anne Levins. **Second Row** — Shana Marie Miller, Mark VanMaren, Chris Holleyman, Donna Amey, Gary Rowland.

Alpha Kappa Delta: To acquaint students in sociology with faculty members, graduate study areas, job opportunities and leadership.

American Chemical Society

First Row — Kyle Hooper, Carol Christian, Tom Reid, Teresa Zavala, Holly Copley, Christopher J. Peeples, Tana Wood.

American Chemical Society: To better acquaint members with the various aspects of chemistry, and to familiarize them with chemistry-related professions.

American Society of Interior Design

First Row — Edwin A Bundy, Kimberly Chandler, Yolanta Wasowski, Trish Partridge, Michael Perkins, Joni Bracker, Melodee Elliott, Merrily Harrison. **Second Row** — Marneth Ball, Rachel Ryan, Deborah Hardy, Janota Ronald, Angela Eytcheson, S. Lesley Steyer, Kelley Moorman, Stacey P. Feder, Patty Eischen.

American Society of Interior Design: To emphasize and promote professional aspects of interior design and enlarge the student's understanding of the present and future scope of the field.

Arts and Sciences Student Council

First Row — Jonathan Drummond, Mandy Files, Teresa Chang, Patti Ogle, Polly Webb, Stacy Meiser, Marcia Asquith. **Second Row** — John Ralls, Andrea Stone, Carol Ringrose, Angie Brown, C. Ernie Pack, Janette Roosa, R.J. Ted Harris, David Harris, Pat McSweeney, Doug Kliewer.

rts and Sciences Student Council: To act as a liason between students, faculty nd administration. To sponsor new and existing programs to benefit A & S udents.

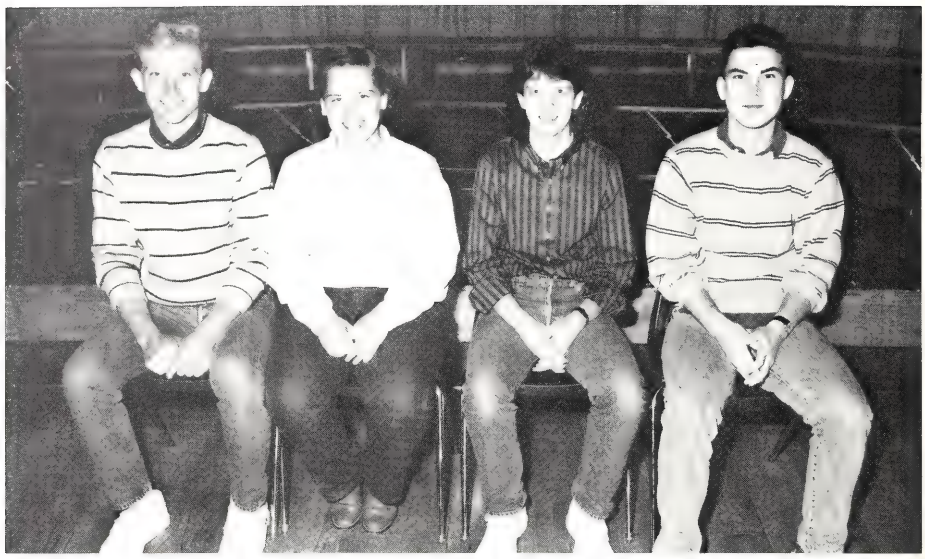
Astronomy Association

First Row — Cheryl Graves, Monica Donath, Toby Gerald Wilson, Newton, Wayne Vinson, Steven Tyler. **Second Row** — Ngoc Pham, Rick Van Gilder, Randy R. Williams, Brendan Machado, Tim Davie, James D. Jones, Raegan Rethard, Peter Shull

stronomy Association: To promote interest in astronomy and to upgrade the stronomical facilities of OSU.

Biology Club Officers

First Row — Michael Rhodes, Jamie Augenstein, Dayna Bryant, Joe Ginn



Biology Club Officers: To promote the concept of professional biology to the members.

Cable News

First Row — Tanie Valero, Angel La Riva, Marty Matthews, Mike Frisbie, Rhonda Lowe, Beth Reddy, Heide Browning, Lisa John — assistant professor. **Second Row** — Susan Moore, Mark Wacht, Eddie White Paul Bartlett, David Ratcliff, Karl Fruendt, Peter Eichenberger, Richard Clark, Blake Ross.

Cable News: To provide an opportunity for broadcasting students to obtain hands-on experience in television production.

College Republicans

First Row — Chet Thomas, Ray Beck, Kristy Lambert, Gerald Williams, Linda Baugher, John Thoma. **Second Row** — David Braddock, Charles Kemp, Daniel Thorson, Rush Giffin, Mark Latimer, Mark Mooney, Geoffrey Grabow.

College Republicans: To involve college people in elections, issues and other political activities.

Fashion Board

First Row — Renae Drain, Diana Ortiz, Miniam Thedford, Andrea Drain, Trish Partridge, Daphne M. Sharp, Kathy Hays, Jane Morris, Kara Vandel Tracy Bonds, Sonie Tomlin, Keela Harrel. **Second Row** — Tammy Hughes, Maria Tesio, Aaron Reed, Lauri Pryor, Cathy Spreitzer, Jan Penner, Tonda Scalf, Gina Hawthorn, Angela Sands, Nicole Lee, Wendi Jones, Jannie Miles, Cindy Anderson. **Third Row** — Detra Williams, Kim Holdemead, Tracey Wolf, Sonya Maynor, Laura Hoster, Badonna Meeks, Julie Mauldin, Thresa Wilson, Connie Hull, Mike Todd, Phyllis Carter, Carl Schneider, Tom Dunlap. **Fourth Row** — Tami Nelson, Lottie Oakley, Francine Tryon, Nancy Utter, Michael Perkins, Amanda Nelson, Bryan Johnson, Robb Read, Anthony Roger, Steve Kirkland. **Fifth Row** — Kathy Frazer, Honor Smith, Lisa Davis, Ronda Thompson, Reggie Young, Rob Neal, Juan Jimenez, Steven Lee, Ricky Belle, Valentina Roger, Annamarie Simmons, Jonathan Drummond.

Fashion Board: Provides opportunities for professional learning experiences outside the classroom as well as for an increase of knowledge and awareness of fashion and modeling techniques.

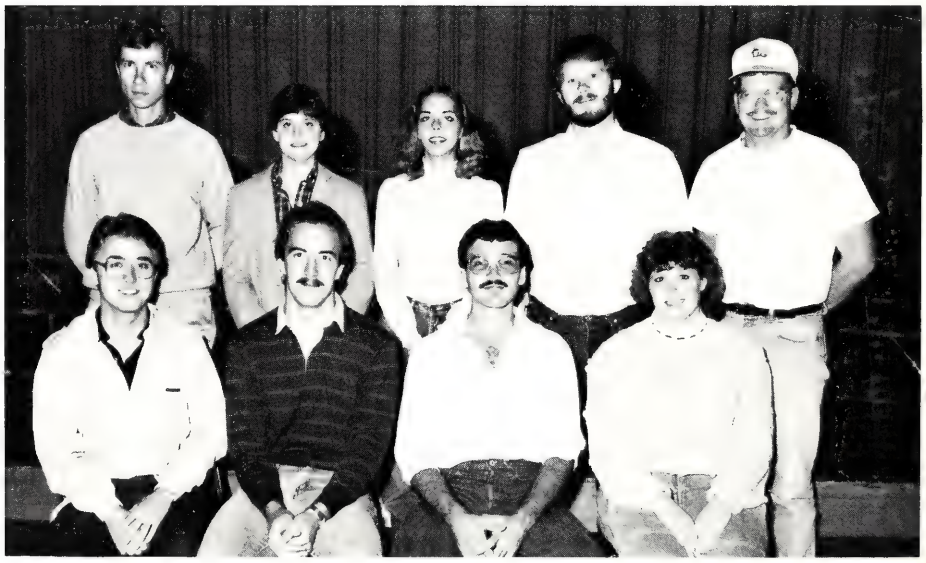
French Club

First Row — Paul A. Burrell, Lori Dove, David Braddoch, Connie Bradley, Ray Beck.

French Club: To promote and foster use of the French language and familiarity with French and French cultures on the OSU campus.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

First Row — Chris Head, James Nelson, Michael Simone, Debra Brown. **Second Row** — Dale Lightfoot, Susan Panciera, Mary Auw, Patrick Briley, Rick Bingham.



Gamma Theta Upsilon: To promote and stimulate interest and foster a better public appreciation of the possibilities of modern geography.

Health, Physical Education and Leisure Sciences Club

First Row — Leisa Knowles, Sydney Ringer, Amy Oenner, Carrie Campbell, Lynne B. Arnold, Shirley Scott, Lisa Bossa, Nancy Shupe. **Second Row** — Karen D. Young, Robert R. Kaiser, Marie Howard, Susan McEachern, Steve Kaiser, Mike Downs, JonAnn Roper, Lane Beauchamp.

KOSU

First Row — Jim Mitchell, Susan Anderson, Jan Barton, Craig Beeby, Paula Price, Tim Lynn Scott. **Second Row** — Ray Brannon, Paul Sund, Paul Bartlett, Brian Delp.

KOSU: To provide broadcasting students interested in radio production an opportunity for hands-on experience in an actual functional radio station.

Marketing Club

First Row — Michael Howard, Dee Murphy, Matt Quinn, Amy Cooper, Mindy Sellers, David Cox, Michelle Shurtz, Kelley Hughes. **Second Row** — Tina Roberts, Renee Knight, Monica Culley, Christi Smith, Julia Peterson, Stacy Hodgson, Angela Sands, Leigh Byrnes, Lori Eley, Celina Ellis, Karin O' Bleness, Margie Rothermel, Debra Shriver. **Third Row** — Renee Cox, Jena Rhea, Hilda Orta, Mark Latimer, Rob Poole, Shane Scott, Mark Lucisano, Susie Schmitz, Janice Martin, Kelly Ferguson. **Fourth Row** — Chris Loy, Lance Brown, James Smith, Scott Barnhart, Brad Hummer, John Williams, Randy Row, Scott Martin, David Watson.

Marketing Club: Promote the interest of marketing on the OSU campus.

Mu Sigma Omicron

First Row — George Graham: Historian, Kirsten Englar: Secretary, Holly Jones: President, Dr. M. G. Kletke: Faculty Advisor, Troy Terronez: Treasurer, Diana Lafferty: Program Coordinator, Bari Catherwood: Student Council Rep. **Second Row** — Mary Ann Hale, David N. Fox Jr., Russ Bond, Tim Ireland, Scott Pilgrim, Roger Myers, Roger Hotson, Shune Futamura, Chuie Puak Lee, Lisa Salim, Ben Forbes.

Mu Sigma Omicron: To promote infusion of the functional and behavioral areas of administration with the tools, concepts and methodologies of the decision sciences, and to promote professional fellowship among students, faculty, and administrators who share a common interest in the development of the decision sciences.

Medieval History Club

First Row — Laura Maclean, Jeanna Knipp, Kelley Leverich, Rebecca Werntz. **Second Row** — Walter G. Scott, Gordon Grice, Roger K. Barton, Roger Stevens, Sam Hines.

ledieval History Society: To conduct research and educational activities in the eld of medieval history, prior to A.D. 1650.

OSU Geological Society

First Row — Jeff Smith, Joe Montgomery, David Contente; secretary, Rosalyn Ward; president, Tracy Plank; vice-president, Jim Martell; treasurer, Craig Wahl. **Second Row** — M. A. Kidwai, Yusuf Biyikoglu, Sherry Peck, Randall R. Ross, Debra L. Shelby, Shaun Connelly, Brenda Dulaney, David Filgas. **Third Row** — Rajeev L. Dwivedi, Perry Fields, Kyle Carter, Rex Stout, Chuck Anderson, Michael Fies, Mark Helton.

SU Geological Society: To foster professional attitudes in the geology student nd provide geological services for the students.

OSU Speech, Language and Hearing Club

First Row — Ruth Lacey, Deanna Wagner, Jill Eaton, Debbie Pontious, Kris Keegan. **Second Row** — Lisa Stapp, Lori Brakhage, Penny Dixon, Lane Beauchamp.

SU Speech, Language and Hearing Club: To promote further interest and volvement for students in the field.

OSU Wildlife Society

First Row — Mark Schallhorn, Bill James, Rhonda McNatt, Donnell Yaksic, Scott McMurry, Becky Meyer, Boyd Dill, David Barnes. **Second Row** — Mark Bradley, Brad Dabbert Susan Cozier, Diana Ewing, Brian Emmert, Glynda Pryor, J. Michael Keller, Cheryl L. Davis, Jim Boggs.

OSU Wildlife Society: To promote sound management of wildlife resources.

Phi Alpha Delta

First Row — Marti Troy, Michael Johnson, Ian Danziger. **Second Row** — Chris Wendelbo, Gerald Williams, Rodney Sparkman, Sandra Mitchell, Paul C. Smith, Linda Baugher.

Phi Alpha Delta: To educate students on the possibilities of a career in law.

Pi Mu Epsilon

First Row — Steven Cudd, Lisa Pfannestiel, Wendy Hinshaw, Gordon Clark, Grant Rackley. **Second Row** — Gary Garcia, Belinda Thomas, Beverly Davis, Vicki Gilmore, David Patocka, Jim Choike, Linda Hand, Paul Young.

Pi Mu Epsilon: To promote scholarship and stimulate interest and knowledge in the mathematical sciences.

Political Science Club

First Row — Barby Brooke, Gerald Williams, Richard Ogden, Jean Ann Hudson, Sandra Mitchell.

Political Science Club: To unite the students of and promote the study of political science.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club

First Row — Brette McIntosh, Karen Kapp, Brad Roach, Bonnie Boone, Gary Vance, Catherine Homrig, Lenny Nichols, Dani Henry, Tim Robinson, Fiorella Graziani, Michelle Knight. **Second Row** — John Eric Buxton, Allennia Voerster, Lex Gaylord, Arlene Evans, Marjorie Wilson, Laurel Davis, Sherie Lynn Ericson, Mary Beth Hayes, Pat Berman, Ada Berry, Robert W. Calhoon, Petrina York, J. Gregory Pullin. **Third Row** — Carol Christian, Judy Doherty, Jaci Triplett, Kim Von Dran, Kirk Francis, Tracy Phillips, Steve Lucas, Kim Stricker, Ray Woods, Steve Jensen, Caroline Dorsan Cox. **Fourth Row** — Lynda Vernon, Beth Kemp, Lisa Kleist, Cy Shurtleff, Clint B. Allen, Chet Thomas, Brian Nations, Tom Wood, Brian Nightingale, Aaron Head, Kevin Lane, Raymond Beck, Jeff Brown, Dawn Williams.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club: Promote and foster fellowship, cooperation and education among undergraduate veterinary students.

Psi Chi

First Row — Eric Williams, Stacey L. Ross, Terri Hancock, Marty Travis, Liz Guilfoyle, Susan Barker, Caralee McCollough. **Second Row** — Karen Elias, Lisa Roberts, Lesa Baker, Charla Hall, Lori Dove, Dorothy Keller, Kathie McGarrie, Karen E. Lee, Mandy Ferguson, Kelly McCall. **Third Row** — Mark VanMaren, David Braddock, Arthur Sutterfield, John Liebhart, Steve Ingraham, Steve Maly, David Hibbard, Steven Roesler, Clay Mash.

Psi Chi: To organize psychology majors, advance the science of psychology, and stimulate achievement and involvement among undergraduates.

Public Relations Student Society of America: Encourage students interested in p.r. to learn more about the practice.

Public Relations Student Society of America

First Row — Tammy Johnson, Sara Boren, Karen Sullivan, Connie Baker, Larry Putman. **Second Row** — Christy Brunken, C. A. Fleming, Cara Kindsvater, Karen Kayspeer.

Russian Club: To encourage and promote the study of the Russian language and culture.

Russian Club

First Row — Mark Bailey, Dale Stewart, Martin McMahon, Rose Marie Greene, Brett Elliott, Laurie Lemieux. **Second Row** — Larry Kraemer, Erin Diehm, Lisa Schillinger, John Schillinger, Etta L. Perkins, Dorian Zodrow.

Sigma Tau Delta

First Row — Alison A. McGinis, Scott Morris, Leanne Smith, Greg Blanchard. **Second Row** — Kirk Martin, LaRay Cypret, Michael Haley, Connie Bradley.

Sigma Tau Delta: To provide a means of bringing together persons interested in literature and to promote language arts.

Sigma Tau Delta produces campus literary magazine

The editorial board and Sigma Tau Deltas furiously sort material to be used in the "Midland Review," distributed during the second semester. As they do so, literature of all types from four continents passes through their hands.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English club, began the journal last year to promote both the college and the club.

"The club became very limited and we found ourselves in a crisis situation," says Kirk Martin, Sigma Tau Delta business manager. "We devoted all our efforts to producing the Midland Review as a way of attracting attention. A lot of new members joined last year."

Artwork and photographs are included in the international journal. Pieces from the Michael H. Lord Gallery were used in this year's publication.

Approximately half the literary works, ranging from poetry to non-fiction, are student contributions.

"The journal is composed of between 40-60 per cent student work," says Dr. Nuala Archer, editor-in-chief. "Undergraduates also work as readers and apprentices to the editors.

"The Sigma Tau Delta officers are usually intimately involved with the editorial board. They're making decisions, raising funds and contributing pieces."

Literary contributions flood into the English department from countries including France, England, Ireland and Africa. This provides the decision makers with more than enough items to choose from.

"The Midland Review is our first real leap into high quality," Archer says. "In the past we've done staple and paste jobs."

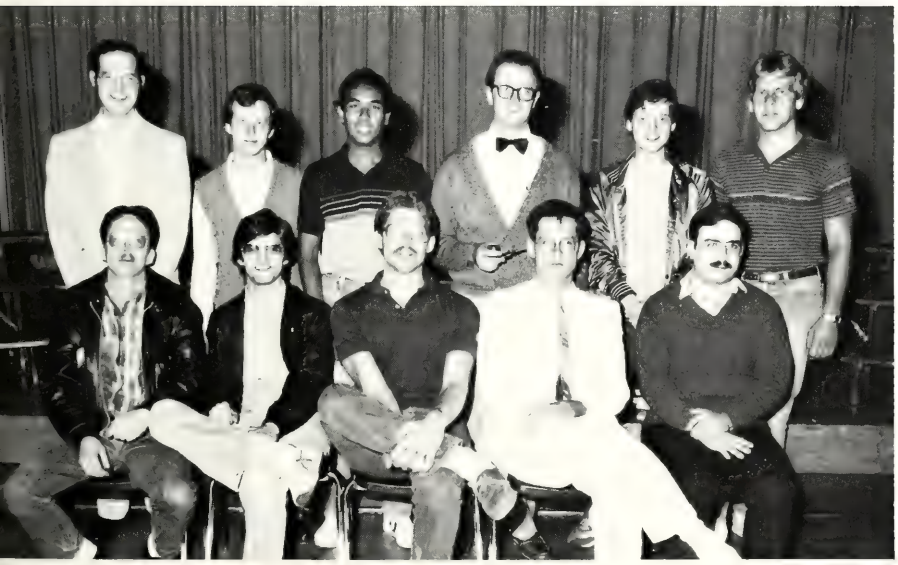
Professional writers also contribute to the journal. Robert Seagull and Robert Stafford, among others, were included in the publication.

Sources of funds for the project include money made through subscriptions, donations from English department alumni, and fundraisers through Sigma Tau Delta. The Student Government Association also assisted in financing the Midland Review.

Science Fiction Club

First Row — Cezanne McHenry, Kelly Leverich, Gordon Grice, Roger Stevens, Allennia Voerster, Michael Clem, Brett Sprawgel. **Second Row** — Jeff Craig, Geoff Garvoik, Scott Taylor, Konrad Yarbrough, Barry Rogers, Rebecca Werntz, Mark Z. Mannas.

cience Fiction Club: To promote and foster a greater awareness of the liter-
y and aesthetic values of classical and modern science fiction works.



Society of Physics Students

First Row — Richard Goldrick, Shel Randall, Secr., Greg Quarles, Pres., Anthony Lewandowski, Stanley Taucer. **Back Row** — Randy R. Williams, Mark Gulley, Radzi MohdNoor, Roger Key, Patrick Powell, Mike Kliewer. **Not Pictured** — Richard Feynman, Art Schalow, Pam Dirac, Max Barn.

ociety of Physics Students: To promote educational activities, award recogni-
on and distinction to students who have achieved high scholarship in physics.

Sociology Club

First Row — Marcey K. Anthis, Judy Khouri, John Dyer: President, Gary Rowland: Vice President, Howard Feldman: Treasurer, Joanne Murer: Publicity Chairman, Anne Levens, Christy McDuffie. **Second Row** — Shana Marie Miller, Sheila Fair, Chris Holleyman, Mark VanMaren, Steven Roesler, DeeAnne Ayles, Ellen Scarbrough, Donna Amey.

Sociology Club: To promote sociology among undergraduates.

University Theatre Guild

First Row — Paul E. Leitner, Holly Harrison, Marla Herron, Paula Craig.

University Theatre Guild: Support university theatre productions; encourage a high level of achievement in all areas of theatre.

Women in Communication: To unite and promote women engaged in all fields of communication.

Women in Communications

First Row — Lisa John, Shelly Wagner, Heidi Browning, Karen Sullivan, Sue Ann Webb, Laurie Lambert.

Alpha Kappa Psi: To promote business and its various aspects including fellowship and education.

Alpha Kappa Psi

First Row — Priscilla Roddy, Jimmie Moss, Stacie Crosby, Lisa Burton, Sandy Zoellner, Nancy Roberts, Dale Flowers, Laurie Ayres, Ed Corr, Rhonda Heard, Melynda Miller, Tami Scrudder. **Second Row** — Kimberly Fitzgerald, Lisa Koehring, Annetta Vernon, Lynne Kitchell, Roger Ward, James Starr, Robin Hottenstein, Steve Ramsey, Lori Gernhardt, Dana Boyd, Dana Soebbing, Andy Hall, Tracey Parks, Christi Smith. **Third Row** — Susan Pennington, Denise Stracener, Deanna Parsons, Alana Simmons, Leslie Phillips, Lynn Zimmerman, Denise Joyce, Stephanie Hatcher, Debby Stanley, DeAnna Willis, Johny Brown, Jr., Sandy Collins. **Fourth Row** — Brenda Hamm, Cathy Wehrenberg, Bernadette James, Kim Ebersole, Joan Schramme, Andrea Christensen, Debby Bond, Brenda Watson, Luanne Nichols, Steve Martin, Rou Pridgin, Angie Cochran, Troy Garner. **Fifth Row** — Jeff Minter, David Adams, Robert Taylor, Aaran Stenslie, Kent Garrett, Richard Leport.

Beta Alpha Psi

First Row — Paula Ledbetter, Thea Boggs, Kelly Sullivan, Lynn Akridge, Deborah Dage, Karen Cooper, Steve Stone, Daniel Ketchum. **Second Row** — Fatima Satya, Soon-Har Chan, Johnny Willis, John Meinders, Donna Land, Janet Skinner, Kim Eastham, Bill O'Connor, Norma Rothgeb, Kent Garrett, Calvin Hopcraft.

Beta Alpha Psi: To encourage and foster the idea of service as the basis of the accounting profession; to promote the study of accounting; to act as a medium between professional persons and others who are interested in the development of the area.

Beta Gamma Sigma

First Row — Soon-har Chan, Fatima Satya, Calvin Hopcraft, Jon Boesen, Michelle Barnett, Karen Coopper.

Beta Gamma Sigma: Honor junior, senior and graduate students who have achieved scholastic excellence in the field of business administration.

Beta Epsilon Sigma

First Row — Jeff Gutman, Eric Sexton, Eroc Harkey, Jamie Higley, Jalyn Zeiser, Tammy Miller, Angie Admire, Kristy Lambert, Michael Herzog. **Second Row** — Laura Hoster, Scott Woodman — president, Alecia Ferry — secretary, Theresa Legg — treasurer, Regina Anderson — business representative, Michelle Barnett, Lynne Hatheway, Shaunna Holt.

eta Upsilon Sigma: Promote a high standard of scholarship; to encourage articipation in school activities; and to further interest in civic and profes-ional enterprises.

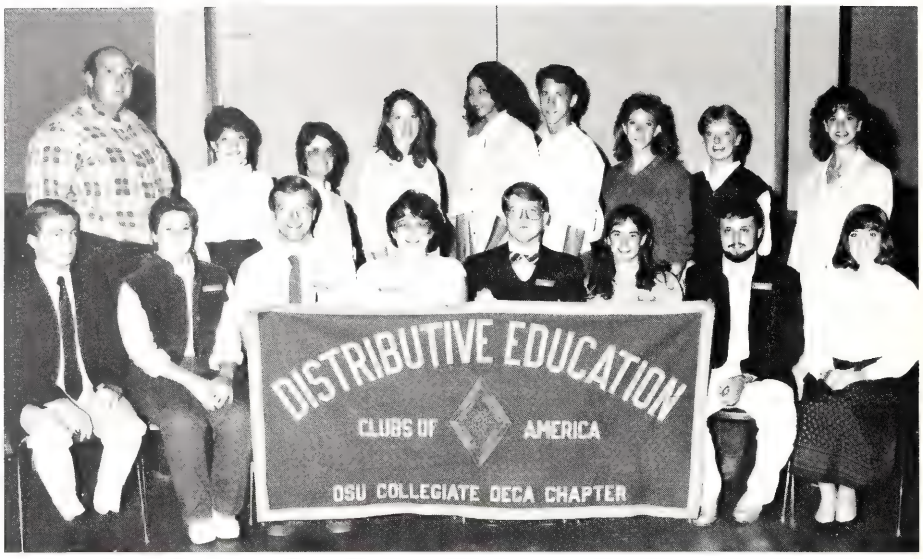
Data Processing Management Association

First Row — Sandra Bookout, Ramona Himes, Shirley D'Souza, Mary Ann Hale, Ivy Janet D'Sa, Malcolm D'Sousa, Fatima Satya, Shune Futamura. **Second Row** — Davis C. Sellers III: Sponsor, Paul Mitchell, Steve Horn, Chuie Puak Lee, David N. Fox Jr., Brendan Nobbay, Cindy Patterson, Danette Wing, Lisa Salim.

ata Processing Management Association: To develop a better understanding f the nature and functions of data processing, to supply information of the ost current methods, and assist them in solving their individual problems, nd to foster a better understanding of the vital business role of data process-ng and the necessity for a professional attitude.

DECA

First Row — Steve West, Sharlotte Burkes, Jeffery E. Hoener, Mary McCreary, Howard Brewer, Cherie Meredith, Steve Trompler, Pam Weisbein. **Second Row** — Alan Cooper, Sherry Murphy, Tarcara Quinn, Adria Sikora, Thelma Washington, Eric Bloom, Lori Dove, Julie Flynn, Gena Cranford.



Collegiate DECA: To develop respect and promote an interest and understanding of the Distributive Education Clubs America.

Economics Club

First Row — Audie Sherrod, Matt Vogel, Scott Woodman, Cathy Warden, Chris Whetsone, Jeff Haley, Jeff Gutman. **Second Row** — David Buffington, Lee Williams, Eric Sexton, Aaron Randall, Brad Jackson.

Economics Club: To provide students an opportunity to learn more about economics applications, and a closer association among economics students.

Financial Managers Association

First Row — Melanie Markwell, Jimmie Moss, Michelle Barnott, Charlie Reeves, Mike O'Keefe. **Second Row** — Stacie Crosby, Marci Murray, Jason Coste, Janice Javine, Valerie Ferrer, Clifford Moyer, John Wingender. **Third Row** — Roger Ward, Clark Cumminsd, Darren B. Stand, Daneil J. Hagins, John Bradford, Kerry Rowden, Packy Evans, John Adams.

Financial Management Association: To encourage and reward scholastic achievement in business and non-business finance and banking among OSU students, and to promote interaction between the academic and business communities.

Future Secretaries of America

First Row — Jane Buzzard, Kristi Mathiesen, Janice Gibson, Kim Pickney, Janelle White, Janet Cummings, Caroline Boey, Julie Cole. **Second Row** — Kathleen Overtonb, Brenda Kahle, Denise Stracener, Kandra Keenen, Stacey Lancaster, Lisa Crowdus, Karen Buster, Kim Boyer, Jane Boyd.

Future Secretaries of America: To engender interest in the secretarial profession and encourage continuing education through association with those engaged in the secretarial profession.

Phi Beta Lambda

First Row — Denise Kennedy, Rhonda Heard, Kristi Nance, Bobby Newport, Christine M. Irvine, Brian Davis, Shannon McMahon, Heather Sutcliffe, Jamie Higley. **Second Row** — Brenda Marlow, Gwyn Evens, Cristie Bowerman, Kelly Ferguson, Tammy Troutt, Stacy Newton, Julie Higgins, Jennifer Jenkins, Monica Culley, Jackie Ennis, Trent Delaney, Kari Teeples. **Third Row** — Rick Sheetz, Doug Reisman, Eddy Wimoth, Chet Thomas, Ray Beck, Christopher Thompson, John Adams, Van Freeman, Bret Johnson, Tommy Horsley, Mickey Eriksson.

Phi Beta Lambda: To develop confidence in business leadership; participation in the Senate and National Leadership Conference as well as to provide programs featuring speakers, fund-raising and service projects for the community.

Student Business Association

First Row — Jimmie Moss, Greg Basinger, Stacy Cole, Bill O'Connor, Don Greiner, Susan Sweigart, Jenee Naifeh. **Second Row** — Deborah Dage, Karen Cooper, Ramona Himes, Bryan Craig, Mike Schram, Steve Shepard, Daniel Ketchum, Phung Ngo, STacy Newton, Greg Maloney. Third Row — Woody Hall, Regina Anderson, Kelley Hughes, DavaSherrill, Lynne Hatheway, George Brett, Karen Trietsch, Cathy Prisco, Lori Cagle, Scott Jacobs, Bari Catherwood, Scott Woodman.

Student Business Association: To give students an opportunity to experience the professional side and become acquainted with other business students.

Education Student Council

First Row — Lisa Hunter, Lori Lovelace: Publicity Co-Chair, Teri Rodgers: 1st vice-president, Leigh Gosney: 2nd vice president, Vicki Morris: President, Elizabeth Muller: Publicity Co-Chair, Jana Vermilion: Historian, Gayle Stretch, Ann Hayes. **Second Row** — Diana Hauser, Kristy Provence, Mark Mitchell, Derek R. Holmes, Donna Eischen, Susan Glazier, Jerilyn Kisabeth, Melinda Patton, Kristye Garrett, Krista Friar, Melissa Archambo. Third Row — Susan Newman, Liz Little, Stacie Norris, Tawney Noon, Deana Tansel, Terri Price, Kelly Young, Tina Dixon, Paula Willyard, Krista Blackburn, Lisa Anderson, Patrick Dilley: Senator.

Education Student Council: To promote better relationships among the students and faculty; to encourage and aid the growth and participation of education students in worthwhile activities; and to provide for the development and growth of future teachers of America.

Graduate Students in Business Administration: To promote interaction among students, faculty and future employers.

GBSA

First Row — Melinda Ketchum, Sharon Hargis, Dawn Loftis, Amy D. Adams, Bryant Bynum, Sohail Martin, Joe Warrick, Dian Tolton, Leshia Pearson. **Second Row** — Ron Miller, Kevin Williams, David Oakley, Lisa Salim, Cynthia Gray, Ann Dyer, Tom Dean, Kenny Wanzer, Shayne Johnson. **Third Row** — Maung M. Lay, Mark Honeman, Stephen Darner, Carol Bruneau, Bryan Oldham, David Denham, Richie Rich, Marlana Moneymaker, Becky Renalda, Mark Pridgen.

Graduate Student Council: To improve graduate education and student life at OSU by assessing the needs and providing services to graduate students.

Graduate Student Council

First Row — Sharon Norton, Tom Metzner, Asha Hedge, Sharlene Malten, Michelle Vestey, Monica Howard, Jeri Fritz. **Second Row** — Melinda Ketchum, Melissa Johnson, Terry Keimig, Tonya Davis, Michael Kocher, Michelle Nelson, Bobby Winters. **Third Row** — Mike Kliewer, Lon Ocker, Dana Glencross, Carla Itazen, Claudia Sersland, Krista Moore, Linda Good. **Fourth Row** — Tim Lee, Andy Mauromoustakos, Julia Whitworth, Janet Revsser, Mary Aue, Patti Alerta, M. Lancaster. **Fifth Row** — Alan Dowdy, Dane Foster, Kelley Newton, James Jones, Eric Strong. **Sixth Row** — John Nelson, Jeff Silvertooth, Peter Stravlo, Robert Dean, Robert Raskevitz, Ken Dickson.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

First Row — Beverly Hammer, Luan West, Amber Duckett. **Second Row** — Patty Feruson, John Britton, Julie Wheeler, Phil Hyde.

Student Council for Exceptional Children: A professional organization of students which promotes the advancement and education of all exceptional individuals.

American Institute of Architects

First Row — Greg Ward, Robert Venturi, Michael Graves, Richard Meir, Sarah Richardson, Suzie Rodgers, W.R. Savage, Jeff Roach, Veronica Speare, Rovert Stern, Kyriakos Pontikis. **Second Row** — Mike Wagner, Carson Smith, Kllo Townsend, David Kelly, Mike Hollaway Eric Selitter, Richard McKay, Mitchel K. Booth, Darrel Thompson, Erin Mullins, Jana Brown, Joeseph Von Tungeln, Ralph Watson, Unt Hieng Ngu. **Third Row** — Annice Ellis, Michelle Bohon, Renee Koar, Anne Kadlec, Ron Jantz, Troy Johnson, James Sipes, Margret Crismon, Chang Hwa Tan. **Fourth Row** — Warren T. Parker, Brian R. Chlver, Cliff Holcasek, David Foss, Kent Fee, Terry Wright, Brian Jeffers, Christopher Goble, Joe Furio, Jim Brmza, Roger K. Barton, Tracy Buffum, Charles Shaw Jr., John Stoltze, Alfian Lokmanhakim, Tisno Onggara. **Fifth Row** — Walid Muammar, Darrin Fogers, Greg Gatewood, Pat Malone, Mike Frazier, Scott Greer, Julie Palmer, Jim Turner, Tim Zajac, Scott Lessman, Phillips WoDweland, Ronald Hutchens, Jerry Conduff, Bill Portwood. **Sixth Row** — Eric Black, Thomas Adam, Hank Adams, Marvin Feedler, E. J. Spode, James Spence, Seymor Hyney, Slick Hull, Beeker, Kion Chong, James Lud Wig, David Treece, Jeff Andrews, John Rosecrans, Clayton Vorse, Shawn Johnson, Sia Ling Tang, Michael Burgess.

American Institute of Architects: To promote architecture through lectures, develop future personal associations in the field, and promote the spirit of fellowship.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

First Row — David Tice, David Glasscock: Sr. Liaison, Ann McCollough: Jr. Liaison, Randall Clegg: 1st Vice President, Terri Douglas: President, Ben Ballard: Treasurer, Haleh Tayebi: Jr. Liaison, Karen Hays: Sports Chairman, Bryan Adams. **Second Row** — Troy Weiss, Al Dadgar, Carl Robertson, Tony Lee, Steve Nichols, Scott Sidwell, Rich Tebb, Tim Sherbon, Jim Grim, Dr. A. J. Johannes: Faculty Advisor.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers: To promote professional development of CE students, and to develop friendships outside the classroom atmosphere.

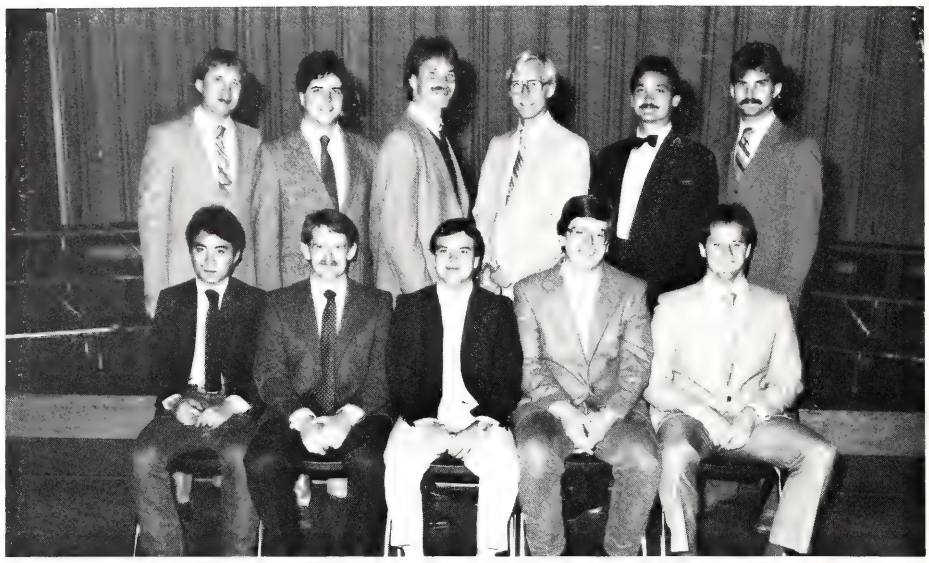
American Society of Civil Engineers

First Row — Wendy Lanier: CEAT Representative, Robert N. Goranson: Vice President, Chan Seng Chook, Laura Medley: Secretary, Teresa Tung, Richard Goh, Tim Penney, Dewan Sayeed, Eric Strong: President. **Second Row** — Mark Schultz, David A. Ooten, Kok Jyh Tan, Brad Mirth, Marsha Hinds: Treasurer, Kheng Lye Heah, Elena Sofocleous, Mansha Al-Shujairi, Keong Chee Yam, Larry Wicks.

American Society of Civil Engineers: To show qualities of civil engineering in a non-classroom environment; to promote activities with other CE students; and discuss professional aspects of civil engineering.

American Society of Safety Engineers

First Row — Bernard Leong, Roger McKim, Jim Bentley, M.A. Wieder, Tim Leech. **Second Row** — Curt Layman, David Lurty, Bobby Price, Donald Turno, John Sepahpur, Todd W. Anderson.



American Society of Safety Engineers: To promote and increase awareness safety in industrial related fields.

CEAT Student Council

First Row — Stephanie Stewart, Kellie Wagner, Mike Annis, Charles Kemp, Holly Harrison, Laura Jefferson, Michele Mussa,, Scott Moses, Jennifer Robenson. **Second Row** — Karrie Spradlin, Russell Pittman, Donny Niebrugge, Scott Seitz, Jody Johnson, John Beck, Gary Wilson, Mike Royce, Mark Kelley, John Mullins, Wendy Lazier, Shelly Cape, Meredith Nelson.

CEAT Student Council: Provide a forum for discussison and study of matters of interest to students in the college of engineering, architecture and technology. Organize and promote activities for students in the collegesuch as Careers Day, Engineering Week, banquets, etc.

Chi Epsilon

First Row — Chew Hansiong, Imad Harb, Larry Wicks, Mark Deibert, Elena Sofocleous, Eric Strong, Rabih Darwiche, Kheng Lye Heah, Chan Seng Chook. **Second Row** — Chuan Lee Er, Tse Vun Chiew, Kok Jyh Tan, Mansha Al-Shujairi, Asad Yousef Jamouse, Y.L. Lim, Wee Ong Tan, Fook Sang Chia, P.H. Lee. **Third Row** — Meng Tiong Hong, Keong Chee Yam, Ah Ming Ko, Su-Sing Chuah, King Ching Eu, Philip Udo-Inyang.

:hi Epsilon: To honor and recognize academic achievement of civil, general, nd architectural engineering students.

Construction Management

First Row — Bruce Williamson, Rob Eynon, Barb Bemis, James Karter, Keith Harris, Mark Murphy. **Second Row** — Jerry Jarosik, Tom Bolt, Chong Kim Kek, Frank Jackson, Jeff Castleberry, Randy Nance, Greg L. Taber.

onstruction Management Society: To create unity within the department and nake contacts outside the college for placement of graduates. Is concerned ot only with construction technology, but for technology as a whole.

Eta Kappa Nu

First Row — Cheng Man Mah, Shiun Yie Lin, Adam Ley, Randy Reininger, Tom Guthrie, Lino M. Miani, Sherry Topp, Michael Marston, Kenneth Davis, Mark Loyd Jones, Curtis Baldwin. **Second Row** — Pintoro Wibowo, Yaw Way Ng, Mine Budiman, Steven Fischer, Karen Idleman, Ibrahim Keneane, Molly Bird, Carolyn Ball, David Lin, Phu Minh Nguyen, Luan Minh Dang. **Third Row** — Fadi Tl Samara, Kong Kiong Lim, Mohammad Fazil Bharucha, Kevin D. Lee, Boon Keng Tan, Ronald Paddcok, Chin Seng Lim, Jean Kassab Roger, Yat Fai Lam, Mayeem-ul Hoq, Cal Wilkins, Ron Daniel Jr.

Eta Kappa Nu: To provide services to electrical engineering students, and to the university for their mutual benefit.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering

First Row — Kenneth Davis, Bonnie Camp; CEAT rep, Carolyn Ball; chairman, Ross Terry; vice chairman, Tim Rodkey; treasurer, Kenneth Owsley; publicity. **Second Row** — Dr. J. E. Baker, Tom Guthrie, Ken Butler, Jack Booker, Greg Cox, David Allen, Jon C. Zaring, Lino M. Miani.

National Society of Architectural Engineers

First Row — Eric Angevine: Faculty Advisor, Saleh Al-Natsheh: President, Carrie Johnson: Secretary, Len Humphries: Vice President, Scott Greer, Ronald Hutchens. **Second Row** — Haoman Wong, Bill Portwood, Ron Jantz, Anne Kadlez, Mike Boercter, Pham Sy. Not Pictured — Stan Lingo: Treasurer.

National Society of Architectural Engineers:To provide a forum at OSU for the congregation and advancement of architectural engineers.

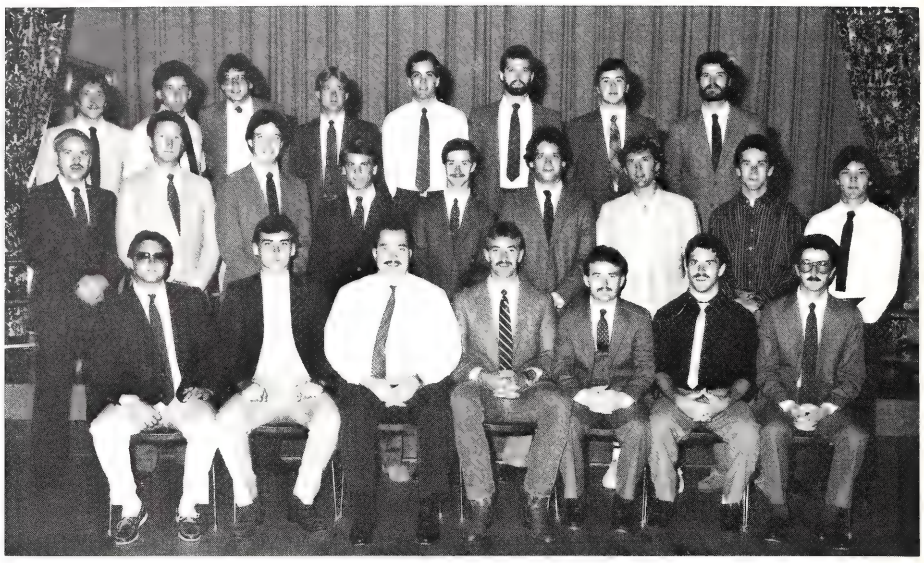
Pi Tau Sigma

First Row — Leong Boon Tan, Moutasem Abuhamdan, Jason Krueger, James E. Smith, Kendall Brown, Mike Annis, Scott Edwards. **Second Row** — Leah Everhart, Brent A. Rendel, Peggy Mc Daniel, Pat Markey, Scott Moses, Paul Padgett, Dick Lowery, Robert Remke, Peng Say Tan.

Pi Tau Sigma: To foster the high ideals of the mechanical engineering profession.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

First Row — Bryan Tutor, Michael Grant, Dave Wheeler, Charles A. Ervin, Alan Martin, Wayne Palmer, Darren Postelwait. **Second Row** — Randy Gage, Mark D. Pearson, Jeffrey A. Grout, Chris P. Accaroo, Timothy J. Taylor, Fred E. Newport, Steven Earl, Stephen Warzecha, Tim Dyer. **Third Row** — Todd Humble, Robert P. King, Eric D. Smith, Richard Huls, Keith Carqueville, Jeff LaRue, Mark Torbett, Alan T. Wilson.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers: To advance knowledge in manufacturing engineering and provide a means and method of applying such knowledge in practice and education.

Society of Women Engineers

First Row — Jessica Besett, Holly Harrison, Rebecca Werntz.

Society of Women Engineers: To promote friendship among students in various engineering disciplines; to inform young women of the opportunities open to them; to encourage high levels of educational and professional acheivement.

Afro-American Student Association

First Row — Cheryl Yeldell, Angelia Mingo, Deborah Hooks, LaTwyla Simmons, Gail Bruner, Kathy Ware, Vera Soney. **Second Row** — Tony Corbitt, Byron Lewis, Nora Pugh, Shalone Murphy, John Doakes, Annamarie Simmons, Marlene Williams, Michael Robinson, Anthony Ivey.

fro-American Student Association: To explore the cultural heritage of the ack people, promote the cultural enrichment and understand the society hich has made Black people what they are, and to create a more functional lationship with the general community at OSU.

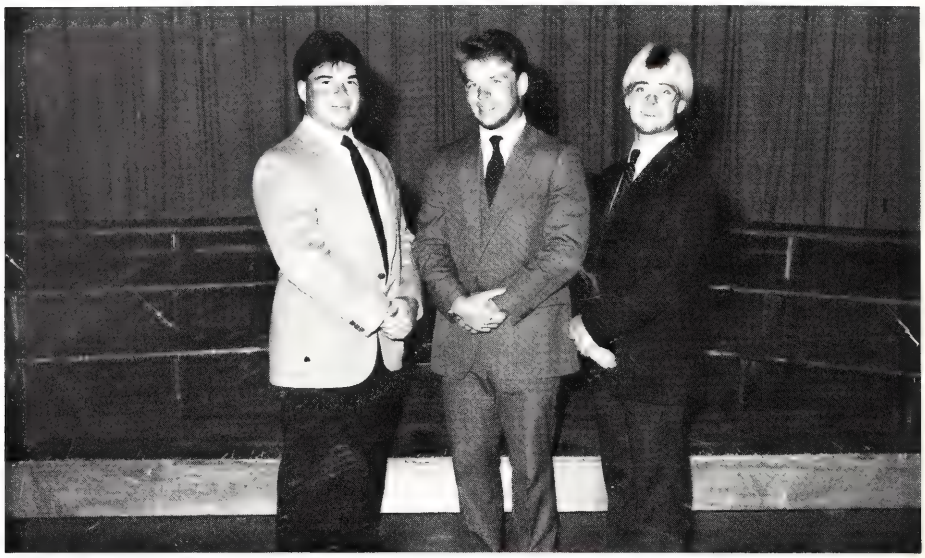
Greek Student Association

First Row — Yioula Peraticou, Ellen Georgiou, Thoula Tchakkos, Maria Papanastassiou, Nadia Kynakidou, George Kakoullis. **Second Row** — Alkis Ioannou, George Sycallides, Costas Kandamilas, Mike Kakoullis, Nicholas Theodosiou, Kyriacos Louca, Dinos Avgousti, Christakis Tofas, Bambos Papacharalambous, Christos Christou.

reek Student Organization: Promote cultural activities emphasizing the Greek ılture and assist new Greek students.

Society of Petroleum Engineers

First Row — Charlie Burruss, Ray Beck, Kevin Marcum.



Society of Petroleum Engineers: To promote knowledge of the oil industry outside the classroom and to bring students and professionals together in a social and technical environment.

Petroleum engineering club earns national recognition

The Society of Petroleum Engineers spent a profitable year. They earned a nomination for best chapter through social activities combined with competition in events such as Engineering Week.

Although the award went to another organization, the group continues to maintain its standards.

"We think we're outstanding in our own way," says former Programs and Publications Chairman Dee Ann Shellhorn. "We were disappointed that we didn't get it, but it's hard for a smaller school's organization to compete against a bigger school's."

The organization of 120 members was in competition with schools containing as many as 900 members, such as the University of Texas at Austin.

After earning top trophies during Engineering Week, the club placed first in its region.

"They give us a technical problem, we write a paper, go to the University of Tulsa and give an oral presentation," Shellhorn says.

Points earned for academic and social activities, promotion of the club, and a book that sums up the year decide who receives the award.

"Our main activities go on when we participate in Engineering Week. We exhibited a small scale pumping unit, computer graphics and a distillation unit that won first place last year," Shellhorn says.

The club also hears speakers from the petroleum engineering industry at meetings. A senior organization based in Ponca City acts as an adviser for the younger club.

"They help us when we have problems getting speakers," Shellhorn says. "We get points on how we interact with them."

Participation in competition and speeches from professionals promote knowledge of the oil and petroleum industry outside the classroom.

Indonesian Overseas Association

First Row — Ning Buana, Emi Soedjana, Sista Soedjana, Army Soedjana, Fify Lukito, Miana Subwikatmono, Martina M. Sudwikatmono, Kristina Sentosa Lisa Salim. **Second Row** — Buyung Sutikno, Lalang Buana, Tjeppy Soedjana, Thang Kim Lioeng, Ismeth Firdaus, Pintoro Wibowo, Soekardi Thedjoisworo, Aripin Lili Sunardi, Ismail Soegeng. **Third Row** — Max Hadidjaja, Marzuki Ali, Didi Kasman, Soekendro Salim, Jento Akang, Agustinus Sumandar, Budi Leman. Fourth Row — Jeffry Oei, Erijanto Lukman, Ie Soen Jap, Riang Matio, Denny Weiman, Felix P. Jao.

ndonesian Overseas Association: To help Indonesian students become more nvolved at OSU, and develop social and cultural action programs between tudents, faculty and staff.

Lebanese Student Association

First Row — Aoul Mich, Kaitsu Makela, Milad Azar, Houssam Nader, George Haddad, Yaacoub Ghantous, Gary Saliba. **Second Row** — Alexandre Haddad, Sheik Fadi T. Samara, George Hanna, Milad Ghafari, Toufic Abdo, Pierre Khoury, Malek Bacha.

ebanese Student Association: To enhance relationships between the ebanese and American students. To serve all Lebanese students on campus.

Malaysian Student Society

First Row — Fauzian Ahmad, Razana Yaakub, Ali Hamsa, Tee Ben Ang, Teck-c Ng, Yean Thow Lian, Harris Mohamd. **Second Row** — Chua Hen Seong, Thauasselan Subramaniam, Abdul Damd Abdul Halim Bin, Chen Soon Live, Gan Kuan Eng, Lee SinKim, Kho Hong Sik, Chia K.E. Philip.

Malaysian Student Society: To promote the Malaysian culture and foster high standard of scholarship, character, and leadership.

Native American Student Society

First Row — Evelyn Archie, E. Danette Daniels, Shaunday Randall, Marilyn Kelley. **Second Row** — Peter G. Coser, Larry Romannose, Rob Seger, Ellen McHorse.

Native American Student Society: To promote a closer union with those of the Native American race. Seeks to gain complete knowledge of tribal traditions and customs of the race.

Pakistan Student Association

First Row — Syedrashid Noor, Muhammad Amin Khan, Mohammed Naved Usmani, Kamber Thariani, Humair Hassan, Mohammed Ali Kidwai, Sohail, A. Matin, Nadeem Nasim, Mohammad Fazil Bharucha. **Second Row** — Imran Baig, Mohammad Naseem Waheed, Mohammad Mansoor, Shahid M. Baluch, Tariq Jangda, Tariq Azim, Aali Taqi, Mustafa Mahboob, Mohammed Mobin, Faisal Jamal Ahmed, Wajahat Ahmad Baqai.

Pakistan Student Association: To provide cultural, social and academic activities for Pakistan students.

hai Student Association: To organize and promote unity among Thai students nd extend mutual understanding and promote cultural exchange between all ationalities.

Thai Student Association

First Row — Pete Thongchua, Toi Chenbhanich, C Vinyangkoon, Atch Kosiyabong, Sam Pradisthpongse. **Second Row** — Arnate Smerasuta, Rongkavilit Damrong, Jane Trakulmaykee.

Vietnamese American Student Association: Create friendship and unity within n the group and with other organizations.

Vietnamese American Student Association

First Row — Donald N. Brown, Fac. Advisor, Hoc Phan, Pres., Nguyen Serge, Vice. Pres., Quynh-Thoa Thai, Ass. Culture, Xuan Nguyen, Ass. Treas., Quyen Pham, Treas., Phuong Tieu, Social Chairman, Mirk Tran, Secr., Chuong Dinh, Sports Chairman. **Second Row** — Nhan Le, Robert Tran, Phu Minh Nguyen, An P Tran, Gary Chau, V. Thi Nguyen, David Nguyenm Haj N Hoang, Luan Minh Dnag, Tien Le Dang. **Back Row** — Tuan Tran, Tin Tran, Quang Le, Hue (Tom) Chau, Hung Nguyen, Timothy Mai, Michael Van, Haitung Nguyen, Linh Nguyen, Le Dang.

Department of Residential Life

First Row — Sandy Coltharp, Paula Bland, Alison Lucas, Jana Lynch, Steva L. Stowell, LeeAnna Lamb. **Second Row** — Jill Rohrbacker, Eric Rollerson, G. Kyle Ingham, Bob Hendrick, Carole Ballard, Amjad Ayoubi, D'alin Green, Debbie Wakely. **Third Row** — Kenny Lewis, Norman Collins, Larry Putman, Tim Brown, T. R. Coggins.

Freshman Representative Council

First Row — Gary Johnson, Nina McGuffin, Marilyn Williams, Rick Thomas, Geoff Moore, Greg Tontz, Jennifer Robinson, Scott McEachern, Joe Ogle. **Second Row** — Gabrielle Clark, Diane Moore, Mary Ann Little, Cheryl Bilderback, Jarret Johnson, Stephanie Burdge, Gary Wilson, Marshall Luton, Kent Major, Karen Kay Speer. **Third Row** — Tony Kroll, Lynne Baldwin, Tammy Shaklee, Ronda Chapman, Jackie Klintworth, Shayla Rounds, Richard Acree, Rod Albert, Jim Eden Jr.

Freshmen Representative Council: To encourage involvement of freshmen in university activities.

Off Campus Student Organization

First Row — Ann Marie Grant, Carleen Fischer, Danette Wing, Katie Terrell, Raymonia Glover, James C. Bundy, Connie States, Loren Piel, Marcey K. Anthis. **Second Row** — R. Wade McKenna, Kirk Martin, Karsten Stadler, John Pat McNeiland, Connie Bradley, Don Sewell, Mary Lewis, Lori Wagner, Jennie Mullins, Lisa Baker, Kamber Thariani. **Third Row** — Darryl Dixon, James Starr, Richard Ogden, David Betsill, Tony Kroll, Jody Williams, Doug Lee, Doug Reed, Joe Kroll, James N. Burton.

)ff Campus Student Organization: To promote and foster the fair repre-entation of all off-campus students in matters of their concern. Run the CAR-'OOL, and RENTER'S FAIR.

Residence Hall Association

First Row — Meredith Houston, Tracey Daugherty, Tami Moore, Mark Marshall, Gwen Dietrich, Randy Brown, Jimmy Bunn, Janet Taylor, Eric Blazeh, DeAnn Eggers, Nicki Winters. **Second Row** — Tim Brown, Keith Nicholson, Cathy Buckley, Scott Nation, Joe Rapp, Lisa Stevens, Karen Floyd, Michelle Maness, Leslie Belcher, Cathy Silverthorn, Karen Morse, Kim Metcalf. **Third Row** — Zachary Kodesh, Bradd Gillespie, Pamela Story, Sherri Harsch, Randy R. Williams, Jill Rohrbacker.

esidence Hall Association: Governing body of the residence halls. Provide rograms for hall residents, and represent hall students in matters of their oncern.

RHA Executives

First Row — Mark Marshall, Gwen Dietrich, Randy Brown, Jimmy Bunn, Janet Taylor. **Second Row** — Tracey Daugherty, Meredith Houston, Tami Moore, Nicki Winters, DeAnn Eggers, Eric Blazeh, Adrian Aillet, Connie Baker.

SGA Executives

First Row — Joe Kotarski, Sharon Kramer, Jon Starr, Kristi Cole, Kent Tyler. **Second Row** — Scott Woodman, Rodney Morris, Donna Land, Annette Wisk, Jim Key, Kristi Just, Stephanie Stewart.

SGA Forum Committee

First Row — David Douglass, Stacy Bond, Joe Kotarski, LeAnn M. Page. **Second Row** — Annette Wisk, Karen Cooper, Karen Kay Speer, Kara Vandel, Jonathan Drummond.

SGA Supreme Court

Lynette Schnack, Richard Ogden, Darcy Hille

Student Government Association

First Row — Rodney Kramer, Jody Johnson, Mary Lewis, Connie Bradley, John-Pat McNeiland, Lisa Baker. **Second Row** — John Mullins, R. Wade McKenna, Lisa Stevens, Doug Lee, Chris Giddens, Kirk Martin, Karrie Spradlin, Spencer Farris. **Third Row** — Carleen Fisher, Joe Rapp, Mike Royce, Tim Dozier, James Mitchell, Ron Plagg, Milford Jenkins, Cliff Higgs, Brent Austin.

Student Government Association: To represent students in the university decision-making processes.

Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising Club

First Row — Angela Sands, Tana Stufflebean, Nancy Smith, Kristi Paul, Julie Mauldin, Carissa Pankey, Jill Humphreys, Tracey Wolf, Susan Smith, Stefanie Miller, Yvonne McCurdy. **Second Row** — Joan Gallagher, Sherry Miller, Susan Trail, Margaret Nan Harkey, Shirley J. Howard, Badonna Meeks, Janet Mauldin, Beth Vincent, Celina Ellis, Keela Harrel, Tina Roberts, Michelle Schou, Belinda Farabough. **Third Row** — Deadra Willis, Carmen Chapman, Charlotte Stotts, Susan Rice, Jill Weigand, Kim Buckles, Krista Moeller, Tuyet Nguyen, Michelle Harmon, Maureen Brennan, Allison Milby, Karen Cooper, Kelly Brown. **Fourth Row** — Letitia Kinsey, Stacy Hodgson, Kerri Blakeman, Tara Hawkins, Teresa Fouguet, Lori Moore, Jannie Miles, Annamarie Simmons, Melody Long Amanda Redus, Thresa Wilsm, Jennifer Holladay, Jackie Clark, Gretchen Keen, Lori Lewis, Phyllis Carter.

Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising Club: To make CTM students aware of all that their chosen field has to offer.

amily Relations/Child Development: To provide opportunitites to serve the ommunity and view the professional field of FRCD.

Family Relations/ Child Development

First Row — Leslie Beaverson, Maggie Ellis, Jill Micka, Shirley Head, DeAnn Eggers, Anna Ayerts, Cindy Dodgion, Lisa Whitson. **Second Row** — Lori Dove, Melinda Postier, Sharon Isom, Melissa Urban, Gina Melton, Therese Feist, Giselle Garcia, Karen Schlaepfer, Lana Beauchamp Chelly Morris, Linda Tatroe, Gail Bittle, Rhonda Stevenson.

ood Industry: To acquaint students with the areas of activity related to Food ıdustry, and promote interest in the profession.

Food Industry Club

First Row — Joan Schroeder, Beth Kemp, Jaci Triplett, Lynne Jones. **Second Row** — Bucky Gwartney, Cousy Nash: Vice President, Scott Poindexter, Chris Nykaza: President, Dr. Fred Ray: Advisor.

Home Economics

First Row — Brenda Layman, Julie Duncan, Brenda Breakiron, Traci Quigley. **Second Row** — Rhonda Paul, Susan Routh, Susan Egner, Jamae Hobbs, Linda Yauk. **Not Pictured** — Lisa Morrison.

Home Economics Education and Community Services Club: To promote a better understanding of the values of home economics.

Home Economics Student Council

First Row — Sue Sokolosky, Brenda Layman, Shelly Nickols, Traci Quigley, Julie Duncan, Brenda Breakiron. **Second Row** — Anna Ayers, Belinda Farabough, Kara Tjardes, Bitsy Boesen, Gabrielle Clark, Kristi Paul, Stacey P. Fader, T.Blake Danner, Rhonda Paul.

Home Economics Student Council: To promote a better understanding of the values of Home Economics.

Hotel and Restaurant Society

First Row — Jim Mordeca, James McDowell, Chas C. Saelim, Doug Lee, Alan Roten, Lynn T. Bahh, Julie Hill, Tod Johbston, Byron Seefeldt. **Second Row** — Baker Bokorney, Jeff Cox, Cara Stark, Lynn Schuchardt, B.J. Shondell, Vicky Addington, Amy Ward, Don Rose, John Y.K. Chong. **Third Row** — Mitchell Hilt, Scott M. Carlin, Suzanne Grogan, Loud Bowerman, Jane Morris, Jan Wilson, Lera Lee.

Hotel and Restaurant Society: To provide opportunities to develop pre-professional experience and to meet professionals in the field.

hi Upsilon Omicron: An honorary home economics club which recognizes adership and scholarship.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

First Row — Meredith Houston, De Ann Eggers, Rhonda Paul, Lynn Kaplan, Brenda Layman, Brenda Breakiron, Tanya Thomas, Laura Jolly, Lisa Jarosik. **Second Row** — Yvonne McCurdy, Christine Powell, Fatemeh Nazarieh, Jill Micka, Deadra Willis, Lisa Whitson, Nancy Smith, Melanie Brown, Lisa Morrison. **Third Row** — Shirley Head, Rodney Morris, Karina O'Bleness, Belinda Farabough, Brenda Strahin, Susan Routh, Martha Tow.

tudent Home Economics: To recognize leadership and scholarship in the ome economics field.

Student Home Economics Association

First Row — Kristi Paul; historian, Holly Hamm; publicity, Nancy Smith; vice-president, Susan Egner; social, Lori Moore; membership chairman, Rhonda Paul; president, Brenda Breakeron; student council representative, Karina O'Bleness; treasurer, Brenda Layman; secretary, Beverly Crabtree; advisor. **Second Row** — Tracy Moses, Sharon Isom, Susan Routh, Lori Eley, Belinda Farabough, Lynn Kaplan, Celina Ellis, Teresa Fouguet, DeAnn Eggers, Linda Ward, Tracey Wolf. **Third Row** — Jana Skinner, Jill Weigard, Keela Harrel, Sherry Miller, Shannon Lorentz, Amy Snapp, Julie Duncan, Karen Ryker, Dawn Littlefield, Chelly Morris, Gail Bittle, Susan Smith.

Alpha Lambda Delta

First Row — Dan Webber, Trey Phillips, Christy McCuiston, Kristy Lambert, Jeff Cox, Melinda Patton, Bobby Green, Johnny Ralls. **Second Row** — Barbara Reed, Ivy Janet D'Sa, Shelly Peper, Kandra Keenen, Jeffrey D. Johnson, Lisa Stevens, Julie Tullis, Shahid M. Baluch, Phil Pitts. **Third Row** — Jennie Holloway, Mark Horning, Theresa Keleher, Susan Plant.

Alpha Lambda Delta: To promote scholarship among freshmen women and men.

Blue Key

First Row — Blaine Frizzell, Daniel Ketchum, Craig Frazier, Jack Booker — secretary, Kenny Davis — president, Mark Jones — vice-president, Jack Gleason — treasurer, Don Greiner — chaplain, Bill O'Connor. **Second Row** — Mark Maguire, Arthur Wagner, David Rotcliff, John Meinders, Joe Kotarski, Jon Boesen, Ben Grunewald, Jeff Smith.

Blue Key: To honor outstanding junior and senior leaders of OSU and to serve OSU students and administrators.

rcle K: Emphasize the advantages of the American way of life, develop ag-essive citizenship.

Circle K Officers

First Row — Mark McFarland, Laura Jahraus, Charles Kemp, Ann Rybicki, Matt Pranter, Kelli Brewer, Eddie Francis, Lisa Macdonald. **Second Row** — Lucy McCoy, Tim Barker, Richard Acree, Julie Reeves, Merrily Harrison, Christopher Mullins, Robert Palmer.

elta Sigma Pi: To bring students in business closer to the real commercial orld.

Delta Sigma Pi

First Row — Ladeana Meyer, Paula Klusmeyer, Beth Gallman, Christy McCuiston, Kelly McDermett, Phung Ngo, Cyndy Bridwell, Amy Schillings, Amy Weinmeister, Elizabeth Padgett, Valerie Ferrer. **Second Row** — Sheila Warner, Cindy Robertson, Jeanne Cotter, Sherri Rogers, Anne Moorer, Jill Caldwell, Julie Cunningham, Rebecca Renard, Kimberly Klein, Danna Land, Martha Padgett, Karrie Reid. **Third Row** — David Mathews, Julie Lemish, Dana Delcal, Sandra Sargent, Cheryl Divelbiss, Melanie Workman, DeAnna Carrol, Marta Human. **Fourth Row** — Dave Holland, Jeff Fuqua, Jim Elliott, Phil Pitts, Gary Mathews Jr., Brian Watts, Robert Hillier, Pam Brooks, Alisa Richardson, Ty Nelson, Cathy Griggs, Sandy Lassley, Chris Giddens. **Fifth Row** — Darren B. Stand, Les Austin, Norma Rothgeb, Steve Norman, Scott Collingsworth, Warren Sander, Major Morris, Kevin Hill, Andy Robertson, Steven Crall, Lori Cagle, Scott Jacobs, Scott Fast.

Golden Key Honor Society

First Row — Lee Ann Flud, Pintoro Wibowo, Kim Eastham, Calvin P. Hopcraft. **Second Row** — Chuan Lee Er, Ley Hin Ching, Jose A. Solis, Karen Johnsn, Anne Levens, John Britton.

Golden Key Honor Society: Membership selection is based on the top 15% of the junior and senior strdents with a minimum GPA of 3.4.

Interfraternity Council

First Row — Brian Payne, Clay Wilkins, Michael Grant, Blaine Frizzell, Don Greiner, Jim Chastain, Gerald Williams. **Second Row** — Bryan Craig, Mark Winfrey, Randy Wayman, J. Kamas, Doug Konarik, Chris Loy, Eric Hillerman, Fran Maxwell, Reginald Allen , Barry Steicher. **Third Row** — Charles Pack, Robert Taylor, Scotty Pryor, Kenny Davis, Greg Basinger.

Interfraternity Council: To promote closer relationships between fraternities and OSU.

Iota Kappa

First Row — Bobby Newport, David Douglass, Vern Freeze, Scott Fast, Harlan Hentges, Kelly Miller. **Second Row** — Bryan Craig, Jim Key, Jody Johnson, Randy Campbell, David Carroway, Jeff Cox, Charles Kemp, A. Mark Hall. **Third Row** — John Ralls, Kent Tyler, Trey Phillips, Rodney Morris, Scott Rose.

ta Kappa: To honor outstanding sophomore men in the area of academics d leadership.

Junior Interfraternity Council

First Row — Dick Maxwell; liaison, John Spillyards; president, David Hatchett, secretary, Dale Murphy, Allen Wallace, David Reid, Bevan Clarke. **Second Row** — Ron Ratliff, Greg Powell, Barry Moore, Matt Vogel, Mike Cieminski, Don Rice, Kent Tyler, Brent Allen. **Third Row** — Tommy Horsley, Gary Sossamon, Christopher Thompson, David Casida, Jeff Hegetg, Mark Guild, Mark Charrier.

Kappa Kappa Psi

First Row — Ron Mauch, Darrin Nobis, Stanton T. Murray IV, Lyle Harter, Russell Hopkins, Kendall A. Hill, Gerald Williams, Ray Wall. **Second Row** — Mark A. Ross, Steve Busch, David Stapleton, Nathan McMahan, Tim Keim, Clem Vargas, Kevin Thompson, Tim Stark, Todd Belmeat. **Third Row** — Frank J. Toth, Joel K. Decker, Tommy Horsley, John M. Hogg, Dale LeMarr, Casey S. McGuire, Rob Lyle, Thomas L. Knox, John C. Andersen, James E. Brenner. **Fourth Row** — Lynn Knight, Dale Croston, Randy Hudson, Walter Kimrey.

Kappa Kappa Psi: The building of a better university band.

Mortar Board

First Row — Julie Wheeler, Claire Baker, Vicki Harden, Janette Rossa, Stacy Meiser, Sue Sokolosky, Stacy Bond, Heidi Browning. **Second Row** — David Beck, Stacy L. Kamas, Susan Sweigart, Debbie Pontious, Rhonda Paul, DeAnn Eggers, Shelwag, Jane Price, Carol Ringrose, Karen Cooper, Michael Johnson. **Not Pictured:** Donna Beall, Ann Hayes.

Mortar Board: To recognize and encourage leadership and emphasize the advancement of the status of women.

National Residence Halls

First Row — Paul Allen, Randy Brown, Jeff Hooper, Cindy Wright, Chris Janka, Joe Rob Zinn, Jennifer Adelman, LeeAnna Lamb. **Second Row** — Tami Moore, Diane Weber, Cyndy Bridwell, Claire Baker, Mary Clifford, Jimmy Bunn, Jr.

Omicron Delta Kappa

First Row — Sue Sokosky, Stacy Meiser, Donna Beall, Stacy L. Kamas, Julie Wheeler, Karen Cooper, Janette Roosa, Rhonda Paul, Shelwag. **Second Row** — Patti Ogle, Leigh Gosney, John Msinders, Randy Brown, Charles Pack, Gerald Williams, Don Greiner, David Beck, Michael Johnson, Carol Ringrose, Shelly Nickols. **Third Row** — Jeff Minter, Craig Frazier, David Ratcliff, Kara Vandel, Scott Fast, Marti Troy.

micron Delta Kappa: To recognize and encourage leadership among students d faculty.

Orange and Black Quill

First Row — Elizabeth Muller, Valerie Grant, Patti L. Ogle, Stacy Cole, Marci Murray, Diane Weber, Keli Satterlee, Gladeen Allred, Advisor, Marcia Asquith. **Back Row** — Angela Cuddeback, Leigh Gosney, Shelly Nickols, Carole Ebbesson, Jan Penner, Laura Jefferson, Kara Vandil, LeAnn Page, Melanie Brown, Julie Cunningham, Debbie Wedel, Stacy Bohannon, Heather Leober, Donna Land, Rose Marie Greene, Karrie Spradlin.

ange and Black Quill: To recognize scholarship, leadership and service nong sophomore women.

Panhellenic

First Row — Patty Huelskamp, Tobye Bensinger, Karen Coyner, Michele Snyder, Patricia Ward, Sibyl Harper, Shannon Adams, Jana Beaty. **Second Row** — Cyndi Park, Renita Reese, Melinda Myers, Margaret Myers, Kari Vogt, Kelly Branch, Gina Barribeau, Mandy Knipe, Daren Trietsch. **Third Row** — Mary Bridwell, Betsy Rader, Marcella Murray, Stephanie Stewart, Jeri Whitfield, Andrea Killian, Annette Wisk, Leigh Gosney, Kyndal Hare, Lori Cagle.

Panhellenic Council: To govern women's sororities and to be responsible for promoting cooperative relations among all the houses and with the university.

Phi Theta Kappa

First Row — Glenda Pryor, Shelly Zacharias, Diana Ewing, Margaret Nan Harkey, Nancy Kimbrell. **Second Row** — Christy Brunken, Mike Watson, Stanley Solomon, Jr., Kevin D. Lee, Jana Maxwell, Teri Watter, Kim Highley.

Phi Theta Kappa: To provide fellowship among former members, help transfer students at OSU and encourage scholarship and leadership at OSU.

Pledge Panhellenic

First Row — Kelly Branch, Lori Cagle Shannon Adams, Cyndi Park, Margaret Myers.

esident's Leadership Council: To enhance leadership skills to a selected oup of freshmen students.

President Leadership Counsil

First Row — Amy Iselin, Jennifer Robinson, Susan Eifert, Steve Buck, Cindy Brown, Pat Prock, Shayla Rounds, Carolyn Williams, Marilyn Williams. **Second Row** — Cheryl Bilderback, Michelle Wedman, Marnie Meyer, Nancy Perry, Rona Harrel, Wendy Husby, Rhonda Harder, Rae Ann Brannon, Michelle Johnson, Tim A. 'Heinrich, Melinda Postier. **Third Row** — Karen Hufnagel, Cassandra Chadd, Richard Acree, Marcus Scrudder, Ron Bolar, Brett Burford, Joe Westhoff, Keith Nicholson, Wynn Richardson, Gary Wilson, Matt Landes.

Senior Panhellenic

First Row — Patty Huelskamp, Tobye Bensinger, Karen Coyner, Michele Snyder, Patricia Ware, Sibye Harpe, Jana Beaty. **Second Row** — Betsy Rasder, Marcella Murray, Stephanie Stewart, Kari Vogt, Jer Whitfield, Leigh Gosney, Kyndal Hare.

au Beta Pi: To recognize and reward exemplary character and an outstanding cholastic achievement in engineering.

Tau Beta Pi

First Row — Mark Loyd Jones, Or Beunett Basore, Adam Ley, Richard Tebo, Tim Sherbon, Pintoro Wibowo, Salim Lakhani, Peggy McDaniel. **Second Row** — Chris Monnot, Luan Minh Dang, Chaun Lee Er, Moutasem Abu-Hamdan, Greg Cox, Philip Miller, Kenneth Davis, Lino M. Miani, Sammy Melouk, Scott Moses, Jonathan Rich, Mark Deibert, Ley Hin Ching. **Third Row** — Gan Eng Kuan, Yaw Wah Ng, Jack Booker, Meng Tiong Hong, Mine Budeman, Mark R. Jones.

Tau Beta Sigma

First Row — Sondra Harris, Laura Mathieson, Shalyn Cash, Carol Moon, Becky Solomon, Adeena Fosburgh, Sandra Sargent, Tammy Minton, Francis and Stella. **Second Row** — Kelly Reed, Mira Garrett, Cheryl Brenner, Michele Probst, Becky Worley, Paula DePlacido, Alane Reed, Mary Beth Cash, Sharlotte Burkes. **Third Row** — Christy McCuiston, Jessica Besett, Sally Nesselrode, Kelly Fisher, Trisha Pinckard, Kelli Brewer, Jaime A. Testerman.

Tau Beta Sigma: To provide services to university bands and honor female music majors.

Top Ten Freshman

First Row — Pam Brooks, Annette Wisk, Nancy Smith, Shelly Peper, Melissa Schulz, Becky Reynolds. **Second Row** — Jody Johnson, Jim Key, Trey Phillips, Lori Cagle, Kristy Lambert, Jeff Cox, Rodney Kramer, Rodney Morris.

Transfer Student Leadership Council

First Row — Darren Postelwait, Lisa Hensley, Dan Collard, Mike Hamblin, Christy Brunken, Darren B. Stand, Tom Neal, Cathy Strayhorn, Frances Frantz. **Second Row** — Joe Wang, Calvin Hopcraft, Danette Wing, Julie Lombard, Shelly Zacharias, Brenda Layman, Deborah Mathiews, Lisa Stovall, Shannon Magee. **Third Row** — Hogit A. Bacon, Sam D. Buford, Kevin L. Corer, Glynda Pryor.

Air Force ROTC Senior Class

First Row: Clint Burpo, Ed Parent, Carl Drake, Joel Martin, Waynette Ashbaker, Dennis Gleason, Brad Campbell, David Gleason, Ken Burch, Chris Weakley, Gerald Williams, Mark Taylor, Joe Dowd, Gary Hill, Curtis Crum, Larry Price, Mike Allred, Jeff Wiese, Bill Sensenig, Troy Stricker.

Angel Flight: An honorary auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society.

Angel Flight

First Row — Barby Brooke, Joy Griffith, Lynn Sprouse, Alice Hudson, Karen Frey, Lisa Gates, Kelly Jones. **Second Row** — Julie Elane Green, Sheila Laskey, Cyndi Weatherman, Kim Adams, Jennifer Campbell, Susan Campbell, Rebecca Chenoweth, Darci Smith, Suzy Duncan, Lisa Pralle, Carlyn Johnson, Krystal Fisher.

Army Blades: To stimulate interest in Army ROTC and contribute to the prestige and welfare of the US Army.

Army Blades

First Row — Cheryl Gibson, Kelly James, Ruth Edgar, Lynna Weston, Beth Reddy, Bethany Burruss, Janet Welch, Joan Khilfeh. **Second Row** — Erin Green, Ann Monin, Lori Holt, Stephanie Stokes, Kim Tammey, Debby Newman, Dawn Hood, Sarah Teselle.

Army Rotc MS II

First Row — Anthony Woods. **Second Row** — Stewart Liles, Kenneth Updike, Warren Reid, Brian Gray, Michael Wright, Demetria Walker. **Third Row** — Nathan London, Tommy White, Kelly Hines, C. E. Turner, Lawrence Robinson, Barry Petru, Grant Denny. **Fourth Row** — Scott Craig, Aubin Jack, Debra Yarbrough, Frank Coffman.

Army ROTC MS III

First Row — Gary Shackleton, Roger W. Siebert, Wardell A. DeLoach, Jack D. Sanders, Tina K. Sparks, Carroll V. Crandell, Casey Johnson, Shannon Grimes, Yuri Yates, Carl Franks, James Hutton. **Second Row** — Terry D. Lindon, Brent Johnson, Paul D. Rounsaville, Jim Knapp, David Cowan, Robert Lutz, Scott, Baldwin, David Soper, Robert Todd Woolslayer. **Third Row** — Thomas Downs, Riki Smith, John Hagan, Bill Hull, James Trent Davenport, Jon Wattenburger, Randal Hicks, Billy Hensley, Buster Glass.

Army ROTC MS IV

First Row — Roger W. Siebert, Carl Franks, Row D. Thompson, Debra Yarbrough, David J. Quatrino, Frank M. Coffman, Donda Reser. **Second Row** — Tom Fanning Scott Craig, Kent Rideout, Craig Mullen, Martin Tucker, Mark Finney, Jim Curran, Derek Heinlen. **Third Row** — Pat McCallie, Gary Chackleton, Clayton, Williams, Jr., Aubin M. Jack, David M. Croy, James E. Hutton, Douglas Nixon.

Pershing Rifles: Designed to foster a spirit of brotherhood among persons sharing a common interest in the life of General John Pershing.

Pershing Rifles

First Row — James Trent Davenport, Nicholas M. Lueotke, Jerald R. Gilbert, Daniel M. Kelly, Donald R. Barnwell, Charles J. Rives. **Second Row** — David M. Cray, Robert Lutz, Joni Jirasek, Roger Siebert, Jack D. Sanders, Scott Baldwin, David Soper.

ROTC Advisors and Faculty

First Row — Cpt. Lary E. G. Curry, Cpt. Inez V. Sass, LtC. Michael K. McWherter, SGM. James E. Catrett, SSG. Thomas Terry Jr. **Second Row** — Maj. J. Brown, Cpt. R. Rindels, Maj. J. Davis, SFC. V. Correu, Maj. J. Matousek.

Scabbard and Blade: A National honorary military fraternity for advanced Army ROTC cadets.

Scabbard and Blade

First Row — Donda Reser — finance officer, Jim Curran — executive officer, David J. Quatrino — company commander, Kent Rideout — first sergeant, Craig Mullen — liason officer. **Second Row** — Jim Knapp, David Cowan, Robert Lutz, David Soper, Tina K. Sparks, Brent Johnson. **Third Row** — Pat McCallie, Riki Smith, Martin Tacker, Tom Fanning, Roger Siebert, Roy D. Thompson, Carl Franks.

Burning Black Choir

First Row — Karen Collins, John Doakes, Raymonia Glover, Tracy V. Ross, Lawana Knight, Mark Webb, Michelle Jackson, Cosandra Johnson, Gwendolyn C. Exson. **Second Row** — Trenda Martin, Deborah Hooks, Allison Stevens, Jannie Miles, Tanya Brown, Colitta Durant, Marlene Williams, Rhonda Franklin, Demetria Walker, Kathy Menser, Theo Lee, Kim Ellis. **Third Row** — Bernadette Tilford, Juanita Mazwell, Lisa M. Bizzell, Kimbo M. Green, Latonya H. Ennis, Monique R. Traywicks, Michael Robinson, DesJean Denee Peyton, Tammy Ingram, Kenneth B. Garrett, Byron Lewis, Cliston Dettorney IV, Deborah Crawford.

Burnin' Black Choir: To promote unity and communication through song.

Church of Christ

First Row — Brenda Hamm, Karen Bratcher, Barbara Nichols, Kasey Wise, Jennifer Bentley, Kimberly Fitzgeraldd, Jill Jernigan, Carla Jackson, Vicky Addington, Kay Lindley. **Second Row** — Michelle Smith, Kyle Lewis, Felicia Walher, Sarah Holder, Amy Keesee, Kellie Curry, Jeanette Fuller, Karen Hitchcock, Denise Moses, Paige Graumann, Karen Warren, Gale Eckhart, Marc Cotner, Mike Dawes, Belkis Barrera. **Third Row** — Barry Whitworth, John Maag, Evan Wheeler, Trey Thomas, john Sczesny, Clyde Weathers, Brad Wheeler, Jeff Hall, John Loomis, Ralph Lindsey Brad Roach, Jeff Dimick. **Fourth Row** — Jim Boatwright, Faron Smith, Tod Spoars, Keva Kelly, Brent Turpin, Grant Fowler, Chas C. Saelim, Brian Nations, John Lane, Bill Portwood, Efton March, Randy R. Williams, Troy McGill, Daimon Alexander, Korin Kirby, Lanny Jobe.

Church of Christ: To foster and encourage commitment to Jesus Christ among students at OSU.

Concert Chorale

First Row — Brenda Smith, Debbie Czarniecki, Alecia Ferry, David Reed, Paul Allen, Jim Harlow, Lisa Strayer, Dena Tucker. **Second Row** — Jim Dees, Cathy Byard, Jana Davidson, Lola Patton, Tammy Fuss, Kristy Lambert, Jill Bingaman, Dean Lyle, Lucy McCoy, Robert T. Stone.

Concert Chorale: To provide vocal opportunities for music students and further understanding of the performing arts.

Baptist Student Union: To lead students to commitment to Jesus Christ as savior and lord. To involve students in responsible church membership.

Baptist Student Union

First Row — Charles Davis, Janet Ballenger, Charles Pendley, Tracy Yell, Chris Cannon, Cheryl Newberry, Audie Sherrod, Regina Johnson, Bill Alexander, Jonathon Roberts, Stephanie Lavender, Curtis Buller, Karen Vestal, Loren Hackett, Mike Gibson. **Second Row** — Dana Garrison, Dawn Littlefield, Gladie Beck, Susannah Spence, Daniel Jones, Cara Kindsvater, Keri Roberts, Doug Winsworth, Polly Sneed, Tom Sneed, Kelli Bynum, Kerry T. Summers, Gary Rowland, Jodi Bynum, Joe Bynum. **Third Row** — Shelly Hoisington, DeAnne Swafford, Teresa Fouquet, Kirk Brown, Tanya Camp, Vick Fouquet, Rickey Roberts, Pam Clark, Galen Elliott, Diana Ruckel, Alan Campbell. Fourth Row — Shawn Cornforth, Catherine Williams, Gregory Smith, David McGinley, John Fellers, Kandy Mack, Brad Dabbert, Murray DeVore, Gary Wilburn, James Milton, Jennifer Allen, Wayne Phillips, Regina Ferguson, Ronald Hutchens, Jeff Bowen, Angie Taylor.

FOCUS: To lead students to commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord.

FOCUS

First Row — Kerry Davenport, Ann McCollough, Kim Highley, kristina Ehlers, Stephanie Phillippe, Billy Oglesly. **Second Row** — Billy Hinton, Chad Rockey, Zachary Kodesh, David Wheeler, Chris Jobe, Terry Bigger.

Navigators: To promote conductive small group Bible studies centered around the study of Jesus Christ.

Navigators

First Row — Jennifer Parks, Chris Davis, Dug McAlpine, Sam Starks, Patsy Carver, Mark Herndon, Sam Clark, Dan Clark, John Mahon. **Second Row** — Chandran Mannar, Tan Yoke Vin, Cari Ailes, Kathleen Bridges, Kathy Menser, Hyung Cho, Hikmat Bsaibes, Larry Gu, Brent Phillips, Greg A. Mills, Steve Willis, Dan Harringaton.

Baccus

First Row — Susan Purvis, Steve Cannon, Louis Grantham, Ken Dickson, Jeff Wagnon, Melodee Elliott. **Second Row** — Darrell Heath, Michael Herzog, Shannon Ford, Gene Delaney, John Thoma, Kathy Burton, Kelly James, Lance Millis.

Baccus: To promote responsible decisions about alcohol.

Campus Chest

First Row — Diana Hauser, Sharon Kramer, David Douglass, Pat Lynn Ogle. **Second Row** — Brenda Wallace, Blaine Grizzell, Chris Wisner, Johnny Ralls, Odie Ohnson, Im Ey.

Campus Chest: OSU's version of the United Way Fund drive. Raises funds for charities and causes also not under the sponsorship of the United Way.

omecoming Steering Committee: To organize and implement Homecoming in onjunction with the OSU Alumni Association.

Homecoming Steering Committee

First Row — Jim Key, Dan Jack, Sohn Schemmer, Clay Wilkins, Shannon Ritchie, Jeff Graham, Karrie Spradlin. **Second Row** — Jennifer Robinson, Pam Cochran, Kara Vandel, Jeanine Morris, Karsten Stadler, Phung Ngo, Mark Latimer, Shane Dale Scott, Elizabeth Ann Kubat, Gerald Williams, Joe Goerke, Eric Clymer. **Third Row** — Daniel Ketchum, Ron Plagg, Mike Royce, LeAnn Page, Karen Kay Speer, Charles Kemp, Shawn Nichols, Brenda Wallace, Cathy Criner, David Douglass, Ed Hall, Patty Lupo, Shelly Garner.

ampus Escort: To provide safety for campus students who walk at night.

Campus Escort

First Row — Glenda Pryor, Beth Brewer, Kim Stinebring, Lori Bertholf. Second Row — Neil Reynolds, Jon Brandenburg, Kuan Eng Gan, Steve Story, Aaron Head, Rick Drake.

OSU Flute Ensemble

First Row — Gwen Powell, Dana Waters, Dixie Applegate, Becki Gilbert, Felicia Perry, Lisa Stovall, Michele Probst, Matthew Haire, Elizabeth Gabrel, Shalyn Cash, Lisa Strayer, Sheryl Jones, Alison Lucas, Anne Longpre, Todd Malicoate.

Student Firefighters

First Row — Joel A. Naspinski, Dave Hiscott, M.A. Wieder, Bernard W. Leong, Bryan L. Stemen. **Second Row** — Leslie Rex, Tom Kolssak, Don Turno, Mike Messner, Bowdie Austin, Greg Vogel.

Student Firefighters: To inform students on the dangers of fire and how to prevent them.

American Society of Agricultural Engineering

First Row — Anna Brunken: President, Richard K. Greenwell: Scribe, Jerry Grosz, Joseph Greenlee, John Beck: Engineering Student Council. **Second Row** — Robert Millen, Russell Wyckoff, Christine Altendorf: Vice President, Mike Rigney, Bruce Wilson: Advisor.

\merican Society of Agricultural Engineers: To promote the professional de-elopment of Agricultural Engineering students.

Flying Aggies

First Row — Scott Robinett, Valeri Riley, Sandy Morton, Bruce Hoover, Kevin Fererson, Gleason Romans, James Jackson. **Second Row** — Johnny Myers, Chris Herden, Brent Ramsey, Rusty Zaloudek, Doug Northcutt, Bruce Force, David Chapman, Scott Ford, Douglas A. Rogers. **Third Row** — Kenneth Davis, Scott Brown, Tom Null, Ray Beck, Paul A. Burrell, Rod J. Hammack, Michael W. James, Kimberly Stumbough, DAle Stemple, Cynthia L. Saunders, James McDowall, Kendall A. Hill, Jeff Craig.

Flying Aggies: To promote the field of aviation and advance the knowledge of the members in aeronautical and related subjects.

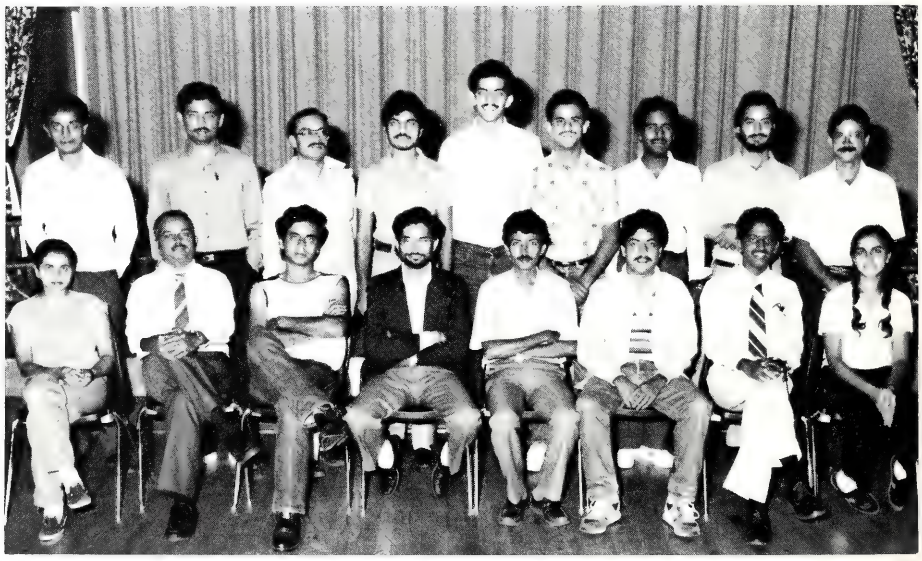
FNIA

First Row — Myra Davis Brooke Beavers, Tanya Thomas, Becky Lawson, Fatemeh Nazarieh. **Second Row** — Mary Ann Little, Kara Tjardes, Vangie Ramos, Susan Brothers, Ellen McHorse, Doug Santelmann.

FNIA: Provides opportunities to become informed about careers in dietetics, professional organizations, and other educational concerns.

Indian Student Association

First Row — N.R. Sumathi, C. Somarajan, Sanjiv Saran, treasurer, Rajeev Dwivedi, president, Narasimhan, general secretary, Ashu Jain, vice-president, M.P. Sudhakaran, Vasudha Balasubramanian. **Second Row** — Rajasekhar Maddli, Tellakula Ashwin, I. Noorbatcha, Rajesh Patel, Rajiv Kapur, Manoj Mamiyan, kGanash Ramamurky, Binesh Chawla, Pradip Kuchishatla.



Indian Student Association: To promote Indian culture through movies and cultural programs

Minority Women's Association

First Row — Latonya H. Ennis, Ronda Thompson, Lisa Davis, LeAnn Crutchfield, Tracy V. Ross.

Minority Women's Association: To assist minority women in the academic community in social interaction and self realization.

National Women's Organization

First Row — Jill Micka, Marie Christensen, Tara Gray, Donna Boyd, Jehanne Schweitzer, Lane Beauchamp, Donda Reser, James Hutton, P. Alison Rhoads.

National Women's Organization: To promote women's interests in the mainstream of American society and to develop a truly equal partnership with men.

OSU Chapter of the National Art Education Association

First Row — JoEllen J. Carlson, Brenda C. Greene, Dr. Audrey Eleanor Oaks. **Second Row** — Rhonda Springer, Shelly Sampley, Ted Moore.

OSU Chapter of the National Art Education Association: To provide a smooth transition from art education preparation to professional practice.

Personnel Association

First Row — Monica Cullley, Janicae Martin, Jill Reed, Donna Stinnett, Christine Kerton, Cari Palmer.

ersonnel Association: To acquire a more professional understanding of per-onnel management.

Returning Students

First Row — Joyce Fisher, Marcey Anthis.

eturning Students: To promote the participation of returning students in ocial, cultural and educational campus activities.

AFROTC Sophomore Class

First Row — Ernie G. Brady, Kellie Larsen, Alan W. Anderson, Sam McPherson, Wayne Linzy, Brad Stiff. **Second Row** — Kelly Stewart, Keith Yancey, David E. Brooks, Jr., Mickael K. Staunton Jr., Alex Stolarow, Steve Nichols. **Third Row** — Steve Brown, Laurie Lemieux, Paul Thompson, Keith Sands, Robert L. Zobel, Jr., Patriack Sain, Joseph P. Hill. **Fourth Row** — Doug Strickland, Brad Swaanson, Thomas Ekren, John Bradley, Brian Harrelson.

AFROTC Junior Class

First Row — Juan Vasquez, Marcia Brown, Michael Harris, Danny Wolf, Allen Gwartney. **Second Row** — Jim Roberts, Troy Johnson, Jeffrey A. Gehrke, Ged Collins, Greg Roberts. **Third Row** — Daniel Osborne, Michael Soetaert, Scott Miller, Kyle Ingham, Jeffrey E. Clifton.

Department of Aerospace Studies Staff

First Row — Robert G. Bergdoll, Jimmy D. Smith, Glen E. Nemecek, Barbara R. Rowley, D.R. Baker, David E. Cavender.

Society of Black Engineers

First Row — Jeremy W. Morgan, Jovette R. Dew, Kim Ellisd, Shalon Simmons, Kim Cogburn, Stanlee Dee Driver. **Second Row** — Kayla Holman, Lisa Coby, Charles F. Ellis Jr., Dwayne Cooper, Gayle Combs, Darryl Washington, Laquinnia Lawson Jr., Bob Hollrah.

Society of Black Engineers: To encourage blacks to attain high levels of educational and professional achievement in the engineering field.

Tau Iota Epsilon

First Row — Kellie Wagner: P.R. Chairman, Mark Stewart: Pledgemaster, John Martin: President, Ron Rosson: Treasurer, Brad Beadles: CEAT Representative. **Second Row** — Frank Eckhart, Anne Boggess, Fred Newport, Alan Martin, Terry McVay, Jay Perkins.

Tau Iota Epsilon: To recognize outstanding students in the School of Engineering Technology, and to make other students aware of what technology offers.

Cowboy Co-eds: To enrich OSU football recruiting.

Cowboy Co-eds

First Row — Sonya Long, Sonie Tomlin, Autumn Adams, Micki Crum, Christy Curtis, Michelle Barnett, Angela Cuddeback, Elizabeth Dula. **Second Row** — Ginger Gipson, Thereses Feist, Dana Leslie, Tamara Wooten, Angela Bontemps, Diane Patton, Pam Dunn. **Third Row** — Gina Bullard Laura Hoster, Diane Pierce, Talleri Thomas, Susan Newman, Robin Staunton, Dowanna Atkins. **Not Pictured** — Gayle Combs, Tina Jefferson, Sibyl Harper, Melissa Norwood.

Diamond Dolls: To promote and support the baseball program and to foster enthusiasm in the college community for baseball.

Diamond Dolls

First Row — Shaunna Holt, Kaye Collins. **Second Row** — Shelley Greer, Teri Prichard, Valerie Blaisdell, Jana Randall, Robin Bucklin, Marlene Williams, Keri Davenport, Lana Thomas, Carmen Coleman, Jalima Daniels, Beverly Jackson, Cindy Ralph, Michelle Nelson, Paula Dooley. **Third Row** — Kara Bilyeu, Ginny Jones, Amy Livesay, Sharon Richardson, Joyce Cooke, Kim Wilson, Katrin Green, Paula Bowers, Dana Treat, Jill Jones, Keela Harrel, Missy Harris, Ginny Skelton.

Mat Maids

First Row — Tammy Shaklee, Katie Fehr, Dana Leslie, Julie Holt, Lori Nicks, Sadhna Patel, Shelly Muller, Francie Byers, Melinda Myers. **Back Row** — Cathy Westmoreland, Julie Ward, Tammy Henderson, Tayra Marquardt, Sheryl Brunett, Amy Shoemaker, Margaret Myers, Laura Davis, Shelly Sunday, Amy Emmert, Whitney Zupp, Kelly Jones, Mary Jo McDaniel.

Mat Maids: To promote and support the wrestling program and to foster enthusiasm in the college community for wrestling.

Orange Blossom Special Twirlers

First Row — Kelly Riddell, Cara Stark. Second Row — Patricia Kretchmar, Susan Bollinger. **Third Row** — Kimbra Gaines, Sandra Ramirez.

Orange Blossom Special Twirlers: To assist the Spirit of Oklahoma band at home football games and special events.

OSU Ambassadors: To serve as hosts and hostesses to university guests and high school students.

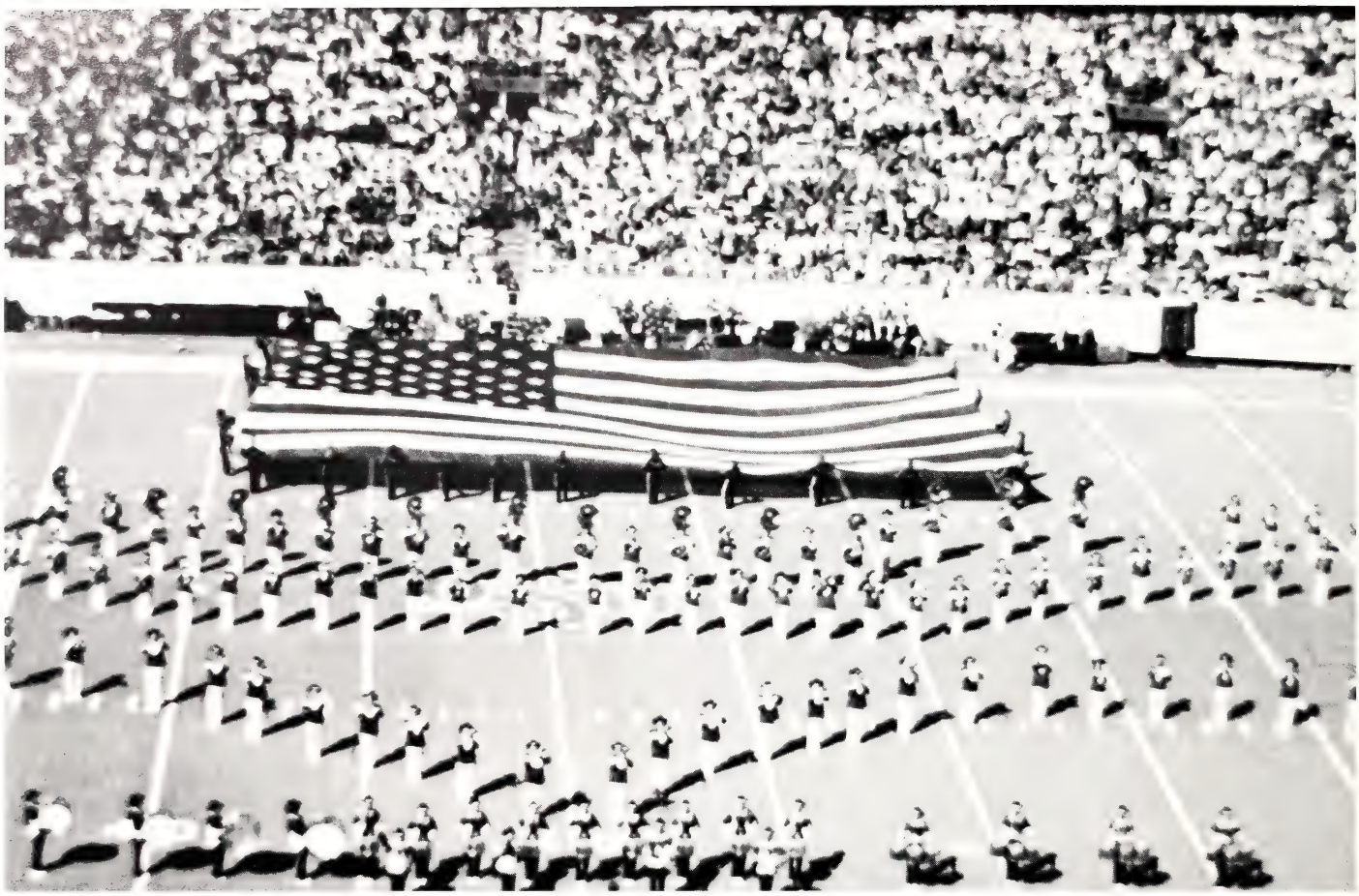
OSU Ambassadors

First Row — Kim Eastham, Patti Ogle, Becky Ernst, Robert Taylor, Dale Flowers, Jaree Buckmaster, Kent Tyler, Kellye Walker, Phung Ngo. **Second Row** — Shalon Simmons, Susan Newman, Tracy Stahl, Sallie Lincecum, Susan Whittle, Kimberly Regier, Cindy Neyman, Chris Hood Linda Ward, Kristi Paul, Rhonda Paul. **Third Row** — Tami Moore, Sara Epley, Pam Kiser, Tricia O'Brien, Sheri Harris, Tracy McGraw, Susan Sweigart, Jennifer Janow, Annette Wisk, Kristi Just, Scott Rose, Marcia Asquith, Joyce Keeney. **Fourth Row** — Trey Phillips, John Meinders, Scott Fast, Vern Freeze, Debbie Pontious, Laura Jefferson, Jeff Brittain, Scotty Pryor, Mark Latimer, Jeff Cox, Leigh Goshey, Kristin Stufflebean. FIFTH ROW — Jeff Minter, Kim Hinyub, Stacy Cole, Ty Nelson, Pam Dunn, Jody Johnson, David Douglass, Paul Allen, J. Kamas, Mike O'Keefe, Mark Christiansen. **Back Row** — Rachel Hoey, Mike Hoey, Kim Adams, Lon Cagle, Karen Kay Speer, Jonathon Drummond, LeAnn Page, Doug Kliewer, Greg Martin, Todd Townsend, Joe Wallace. **Not Pictured** — Pam Cochran.

Varsity Cheerleaders: to promote enthusiasm of collegiate sports through pep rallies and game time performances.

Varsity Chearleaders

First Row — Mike McFarland, John Jacobson. **Second Row** — Kyle Keffer, Anna-Lisa Grant, Kim Hirlinger, Cindy Kelly, Kristin Stufflebean, Geoff Hiner. **Third Row** — Lisa Lambert, Monte Jackson, Bridgette Stanley (Pistol Pete), Debbie Graham, Joe Holcomb, Lesli Warren. **Fourth Row** — Greg Land



New uniforms, personnel update marching band

A common sight at home football games and pep rallies, the Spirit of Oklahoma State Cowboy Marching Band generates enthusiasm among students. The band works together with the pom pon and cheerleading squads to create spirit-raising routines.

"We're there to promote school spirit. That is our main goal. We're there to support athletes as well as everyone in the stadium," says Jonathan Drummond, drum major.

Keeping with tradition, this year the band outfitted itself with new uniforms conforming to the university's official color and logo.

"The vice-president of the university and the Board of Regents got together and decided what type of uniform would project our image well," Drummond says.

After performing in the homecoming parade and pregame activities against Kansas State University in old uniforms, the band surprised the crowd with a half-time performance that debuted the new look.

"Everyone was disappointed because they thought we'd have the new uniforms, but we changed just before half-time. We used a starburst effect, and exploded into the opening set with the new uniforms on," Drummond says.

New uniforms were not the only changes. Three graduate assistants joined the music department staff, and the band named two drum majors instead of one. New whistle commands and cheers also helped promote OSU.

The music department also hired a part time writer and arranger, R.A. Miller.

"Last year, if we had to change the music, we had to do it ourselves," Drummond says. "It was kind of hit and miss."

Changes within the band and the music department ultimately affected enthusiasm. This was evident in the Spirit of Oklahoma State Cowboy Marching Band and the reactions it promoted.

OSU Spirit of Oklahoma Band

Band members are:

Piccolo Section: Laura Mathieson, Kim Kapple, Kelly Reed, Shalyn Cash, Lisa Stovall, Melinda Upton, Cindy Aylor, Ann Boucher, Lori Long, Dana Waters, Sandy Oliver, Lynda Vernon, Michelle Probst, Jessica Besett, Jill Greever, Cheryl Ward, Sally Nesselrode, Christy McCuiston, Leah Elmore, Becki Gilbert, Felicia Perry, Mary Beth Cash, Earlene Ross, Carol Moon, Anne Longpre, Sherri Wilson, Lisa Strayer, Debbie Pekara, Becky Dowlen, Dixie Applegate, Cheryl Brenner, Becky Solomon, Trina LaFerry.

Alto Sax Section: Beth Moon, Lisa Robinson, Tony Roberts, John Hogg, Sharon Ringrose, Julie Reeves, Alane Reed, Ray Wall, Mike Pendergraft, Jill Culler, Darrel Uselton, Kathy Frisendahl, Sonya Perry, James Brenner, Lisa Boyd, Suzy Ely, Greg Duckwall, Shelley Crabtree, Cindy Bradley, Julie Raible, Marla Moffitt, Sandra Sargent, Dale Croston, Melissa Grisham, Steve Nelson, Randy Hudson, Kevin Thompson, Wade Wolfe, Mira Garrett, Melvin Mussyal, Dan Oberlender, Steve Law, Clay Pearce.

Tenor Sax Section: Bill Thompson, Sharrie Jerome, Kristi Ladd, Laurie Lemieux, Timi Richardson, Bonnie Janzen, Cheryl Stanley, Mike Gilbreath, Anita Prather, Paula DePlacido, Sherri Bishop, Jennette Sissom, Shelley Willis, Kerry Bishop, Mark Marshall, Frank Carson, Tom Kolssak.

E flat Trpt./Horn: Steve Busch, Russell Kline, Deena Fosburgh, Barry Steichen, David Stonebarger, Ed Sturgeon, Dan Burnes, Beth Martindill, Angela Brady, Roger Boydston, Stacie Tull, Tammy Minton, Bryan Drummond, Joel Decker, Mike Guillory, Jeff Mapes.

Trumpet Section: Lyle Harter, Tom Knox, Frank Toth, Leasa Hansen, Bill Knisely, Tray Whitworth, Monty Harper, Rhonda Bresson, Ken Updike, Mark Spurrier, Brian Dittrich, Craig Lowe, Tom Cutter, Jaimi Testerman, Paul Williams, Brenda Sisco, Mike Sisco, Bryan Barnes, Jeff Dees, David Matthews, Stuart Pregler, Joe Warrick, Ron Garrison, Robert Crews, Alan Parr, Casey McGuire, Dan Taldo, Mary Stirman, Lynn Knight, Joe Anderson.

Trombone Section: Russell Hopkins, Mike Johnson, Pat Andries, Todd McIntire, Robert Garrison, Mary Fagan, Steve Nichols, Rob Lyle, Clem Vargas, Scott Bromley, Todd Belmear, Darren Pettitt, Bill Hinton, Bryan Gallatin, Sondra Harris, Judy LeTourneau, Bruce Buckner.

Baritone Section: Brian Henderson, Darrin Nobis, Mike Altman, Todd Carter, Chris Stafford, David Stapleton, Paul Logan, Linda Scheidt, Steve Hecox.

Sousaphone Section: Stan Murray, Mark McCullough, Doug Lee, Rich Shelton, Travis Brooks, James Harlow, John Lowder, Richard Carter, Kendall Hill, Brian Krouch, Jim McDowall, Margaret Berry, Drew Franklin, Tommy Horsley, Todd Malicoate, Greg Ottaway.

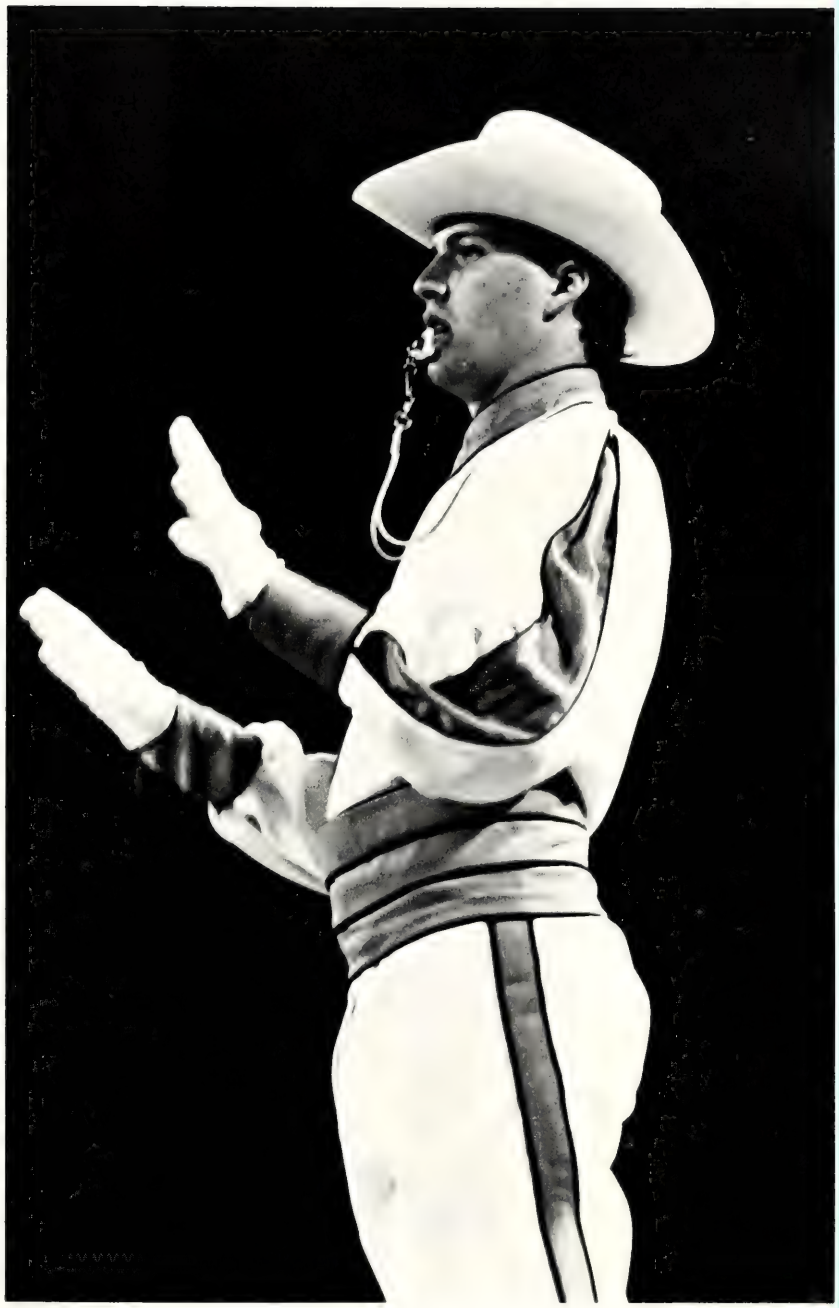
Percussion: Dan Butler, Erin Deihm, Ron Mauch, Tim Stark, Todd Unrugh, Dana Deihl, Gerald Williams, John Anderson, Mark Ross, Tim Keim, Eric Bongiorno, Mark Faw Faw, Walt Kimrey, Wade Ambler, Jeff Wheeler, P.D. Woolery, Frank Oaks, Nathan McMahan, Kelly Koch, Shanna Woods, Shane Haggard, Philip Stonebarger, Steve Fortner, Julie Jarrett, Dale LeMarr, John Clinton.

Twirlers: Patricia Kretchmar, Kara Stark, Kimbra Gaines, Kelly Rydell, Sandra Ramirez, Susan Bollinger, Rich Schuhr.

Drum Majors: Jonathan Drummond, Craig Frazier.

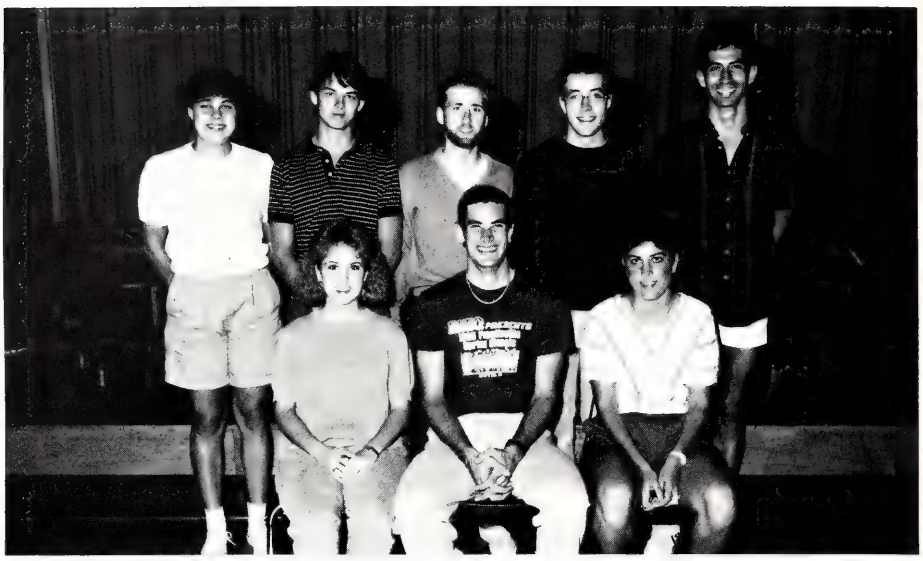
Rifles: Renee Parker, Kari Todd, Lesa MacDonald, Becky Worley, Kelly Fisher, Liz Gabrel, Kelli Brewer, Larry Shockley.

Flags: Diana Dunn, Angie Miller, Gina Carr, Gina Gerardy, Susie McGinty, Susan Kirk, Ellen Nesheim, Jonette McWhorter, Trisha Pinckard, Teresa Andrews, Norma Gregor, Bev Hines, Kris Keegan, Lisa Black, Sharlotte Burkes, Kris Skorkowsky, Susan Stevens, Kelly Morman, Jana Hill, Julie Nysveen, Angie Casey, Diana Butler, Barby Brooke, Jana Collins, Anita Clanton, Kathy Menser, Mindy Morgan.



Bicycle Club

First Row — Shelly Day, Greg LeMond, Janell Hoerth. **Second Row** — Juliette Aughtry, Bret Lawson, Joe Wallace, Marty Beal, Pedro Del Gado.



Bicycle Club: To promote bicycling to OSU students, and to have fun while doing so.

Bowling Club

First Row — Ken Robinson, Whit Kittleman, Shane Williams, John Reed. **Second Row** — Darin Huffman, Ernest Simmons, Robert Carpenter, Jesse Bowersock.

Bowling Club: To promote the sport of bowling and to provide the opportunity for students to compete in university state, and national tournaments.

Men's Rugby

First Row — Frankie Hall, David Pearson, Brad Baker, J. Cunningham, K. Cartmell, E. Stride, Curtis Norman, Ralph Blakley. **Second Row** — Mark Klimkowski, Aubin Jack, Gerald Gowing, Nolyn Bayne, Purple Haze, Charlei Amis, Bob Hills, Charles M. McKillick II, Marc Bourland, David Smoot, Danny Shouse, Bryan Tutor.

Men's Rugby: To promote and foster the sport of Rugby at OSU.

Cricket Association

First Row — Tariq Azim, Tajuddin, Mohammed Mobin, Muhammad Amin Khan, Mohammed Usman, Mohammad Shadid, Rashid Moor Syed. **Second Row** — Kamber Tharmani, Mohammad Naseem Waheed, Moizuddin Khwaja, Mohammad Fazil Bharucha, Siddiquie Adnan Aziz, Maumood Kamal, Siddiqui Tariq Ikram, Shahid M. Basluch, Melannie Workman, Humair Hassan, Wendy Naumar, Sara Vellarreal, Sohal Beslim.

Cricket Association: To promote and organize the game of cricket at OSU.

Women's Rugby

First Row — Marcia Cassity, P. Alison Rhoads,Michelle Corr, Jill Schooler. **Second Row** — Jana B. Mayberry, Lisa Whitworth, Laura Fenton, Peggy Griffin, Veronica Colon.

Women's Rugby: To promote and foster the sport of Women's Rugby at OSU.

Lacrosse

First Row — Andy Lombardo, Marty Underwood, Robert Rein, Jack Snedden. **Second Row** — Greg Merweg, Paul Gleed. **Third Row** — Chris Gourdie, Ross Faught, Rick McArtney, Steve Luce, Kevin Morris, Kent Burris. **Fourth Row** — Tim Mattheson, Scott Jackson, Peter Back, Mike Smith, Kevin Finnegan, Tom Wilson.

Lacrosse: to promote and foster the sport of lacrosse at OSU.

Sailing Club to compete in Kennedy Cup event

With a ten year gap between opportunities to participate in the Kennedy Cup race, the OSU sailing club was determined to excell during their turn to attend the annual competition April 16-19.

A limited number of contestants may participate in each race, and collegiate teams rotate so the next opportunity does not come again for a decade unless they win.

The competition, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, allows seven crew members and three alternates to travel to the race and sail a Luder 44, a 44-foot boat.

"It's a prestigious thing," Vice Commodore Roberto Milburn says. "We work and train quite a bit. Rice won the race last year, so there's a lot of pressure to win."

To cover the estimated cost of attending the race, the club raised money through donations, sailing lessons and restoring sailboats.

"We buy sailboats at low prices from people, fix them up and sell them back," Milburn says.

Although the offshore team participated in the Annapolis race, the sailing club also encouraged members to join the wind-surfing team or compete in dinghy races.

On a local level the sailing team competes against universities in the midwestern district.

"We race against Tulane, Rice, Texas A&M and Texas A&M at Galveston, among others. We're the most active district," Milburn says.

Although only undergraduate students race, others indulge in leisure sailing on Lake Carl Blackwell.

"The club survives on the members that *don't* race," Race Captain Andy Davison says.

"A lot of people come out and sail for fun."

Sailing Club: To promote the art and science of sailing.

Sailing Club

First Row — Rod Hall, Brett Johnson, Patty Pierce, Lulie McClendon, Christine Robertson, Troy Gober, Jim Moreno, James Miller, LeaAnn Barnes, Tracy Bailey, Peggy McAbee, Rod McAbee. **Second Row** — Larry D. Hail, Frank Norris, Jim Pepin, Charlotte Neer, Jon Swim, David Betsill, Onno Vleeshouwer, Andy Davison, David Hawkins, Ron Lovato.

Sky Diving Club

First Row — David Atherton, John Ishee, Mark Trinka

Sky Diving Club: To promote the sport of skydiving at OSU.

Volleyball Club

First Row — Mark Loyd Jones, Kathy Williams, Jerry Grogz, Christine Lukowitsch, Jeff LaRue, Karen Skiff, Loi Nguyen. **Second Row** — Tim Allison, Gary Wilson, Paul Carradine, Jay Hildebrand, Dan Szumlas, David Duncan.

Volleyball Club: To promote an interest in volleyball as a recreational and competitive sport through active participation.

Water-Ski Club: To enable students of OSU to engage in both recreational and competitive water skiing.

Water-ski Club

First Row — Kathy Burns, Tracey Wolf, Leigh Strategier. **Second Row** — Mike Thoendel, Mark Sutton, Jay Eiden, Charlie Hays, John Ruark, Jeff Balentine. Not Pictured — Sonny Coppock, Gregg Webb.

Women's Soccer Club: To stimulate interest and to promote participation in the sport of soccer.

Women's Soccer Club

First Row — Stacy Bohannon, Tina Livingston, Ethel Hudgins, Ann McCarthy, Kim Lathey. **Second Row** — Jean O'Hara, Karen Trok, Laurie Lipe, Nancy Kitzmiller, Suzanne Wheatcraft, Lisa Poleman, Barbara Hoberock. **Not Pictured** — Maggie Kenny, Bobbie Morrison, Kathy Tillman, Kim Hutchison.

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SPORTS

OSU Football

Racking Up Victories

The Oklahoma State football team started the 1985 season in much the same fashion as the previous year, with a convincing trouncing over a highly-ranked Pac-10 team.

Though not quite as impressive as last year's 45-3 victory over Arizona State, the 1985 31-17 win over the 12th ranked Washington Huskies set the tone for the season — winning. The Cowboys entered Huskie Stadium ranked No. 16 and after the dust settled from the Pokes' sophomore running back Thurman Thomas's 237-yard performance, the Cowboys moved up the poll to No. 8.

"If anyone doesn't have Thurman on their Heisman trophy ballot, they are missing the boat," Coach Pat Jones quipped in the locker room following the victory.

Although the Cowboys proved they were everything they were hyped up to be, they suffered a major setback that would haunt them for the next three games. Early in the third quarter, a Washington defensive end slashed through the OSU backfield and put his helmet into OSU quarterback Ronnie Williams' chin. Williams left the field with a broken jaw and would not see action again until the Tulsa game.

Sophomore Rusty Rankin entered the

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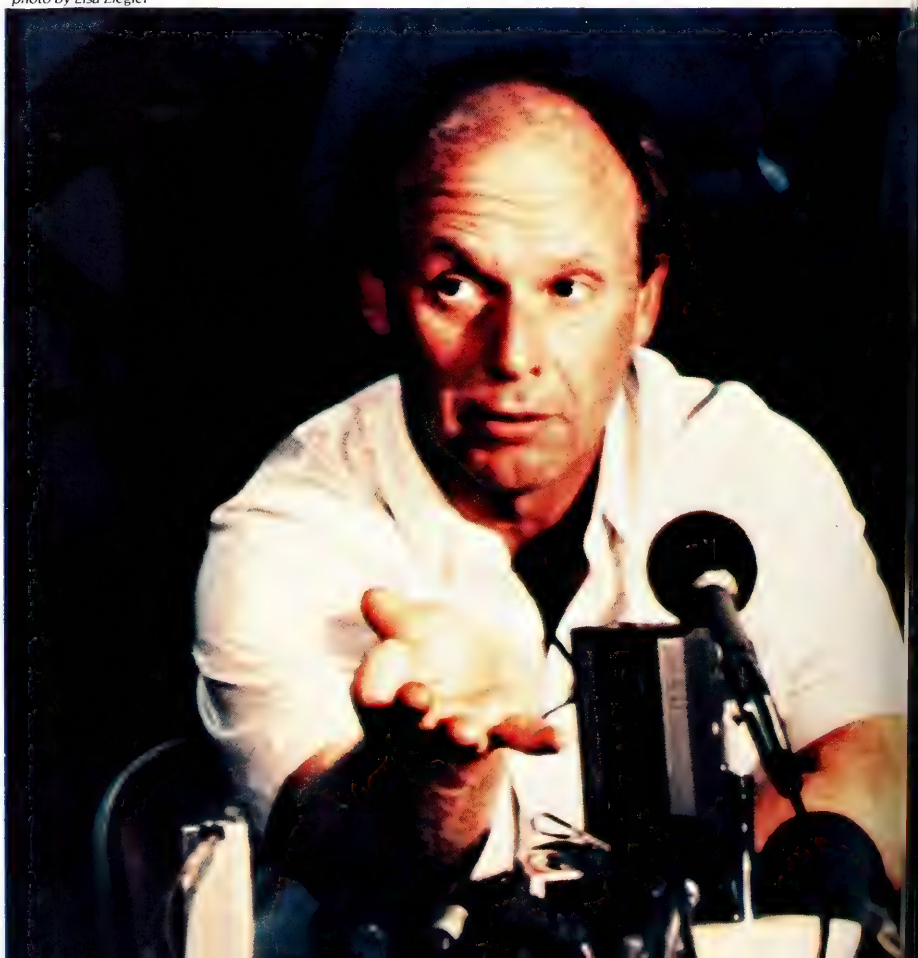

Thurman Thomas goes over the top against Kansas State University (upper right.)

Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones discusses Cowboy strategies at a post-game press conference (below right.)

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game with no previous college experience and with the help of Thomas's running, drove the Pokes down the field to see Thomas throw a six-yard touchdown pass to wide-receiver Bobby Riley to put the game safely away.

"I was very proud of Rusty," Jones said. "He came in in a bad situation and looked the opposition in the face and won the ball game."

The second game was typical of the way OSU plays at the level of their competition. The division I-AA North Texas State Eagles gave the Cowboys fits in ther home opener in front of a Lewis Stadium crowd of 50,000.

Quarterback Rusty Rankin was repeatedly harrassed by the Eagles' stingy defense. The Cowboys came away from the game with a 10-9 victory — largely the result of three missed NTS field goals.

"It may not have been pretty, but it was a win and we'll take it," Jones said after the game.

Thomas added 194 yards to his rushing statistics in the NTS game.

Following an idle week in which they moved up the polls a notch to seventh, the Cowboys untracked their offense as Miami of Ohio entered Lewis Stadium with hopes of playing the spoiler. But, the Redskins were never in the game as the Cowboys dominated and won 45-10.

The always-tough Tulsa Golden Hurricane came to Stillwater the following weekend with a misleading 1-2 record. Although they played the Pokes tough as usual, the Hurricanes left town at the wrong end of a 25-13 decision in which Thomas led the Cowboys with 154 yards on only 14 carries.

After four games, the Cowboys sported a perfect 4-0 record and a No. 7 Associated Press ranking, but the next weekend, their nemesis Nebraska planned to visit Lewis field.

A Cowboy player attempts to block a punt against the Tulsa Hurricane (above left.)

Number 97, sophomore Ricky Shaw, prepares to tackle the Tulsa quarterback (left.)

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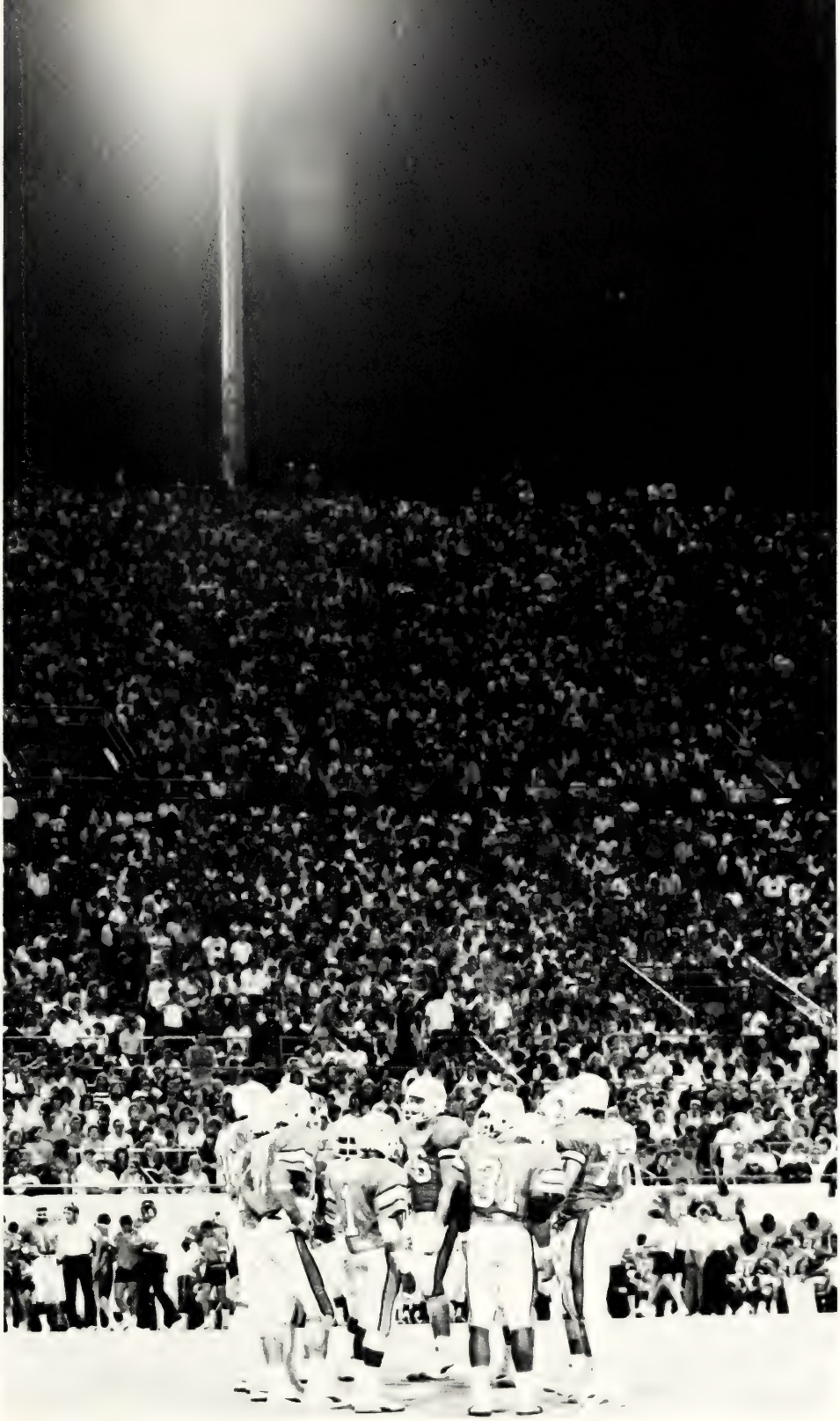

Thurman Thomas goes over the top at Lewis Stadium against Kansas University (upper left.)

Freshman Mitch Nash gets a running start in his career as an OSU cowboy (below left.)

Coach Pat Jones directs his players with an authoritorian hand (below left.)

The OSU Cowboys confer during their first session under home lights (above.)

Cowboys Trounce Kansas, Colorado

Oklahoma State entered its showdown with Nebraska ranked four positions higher than the Cornhuskers but the bookies proved right in favoring the Big Red.

Nebraska's balanced attack lead by freshman quarterback McCathorn Clayton proved to be too much for the Cowboys in the first half and the team from up north lead 20-3 early in the third quarter.

Oklahoma State proved it had some offensive weapons of its own, scoring 14 unanswered points to pull the Cowboys within three, 20-17.

The Big Red put the game away with two touchdown drives late in the game and held on to win 34-17.

Oklahoma State began its journey back to respectability when it travelled to Kansas to battle the Jayhawks.

OSU's go-ahead touchdown was set up by Mark Moore's second interception of the day and a 31-yard screen pass to Thurman Thomas. Thomas scored with less than two minutes left in the game to give the Cowboys a 17-10 win.

Oklahoma State traveled to Boulder to face revamped Colorado.

The Cowboys got their offense rolling and tailback Thomas racked up 201 yards including a 60-yard touchdown run to give the Cowboys a 14-11 win.

After two close wins on the road, the Pokes returned for Homecoming '85 to face Kansas State.

Thomas scored the first of four touchdowns on the day. By the end of the first quarter the Pokes led 21-0 and added a fourth touchdown in the second quarter. The Pokes scored again in the second half and went on to win 35-3.

The Cowboys would try to keep their hopes for a Big-Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl the following week when they faced Missouri.

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Cowboy Thurman Thomas dodges a Kansas State University player (above left.)

The Cowboy team faces off against Nebraska (below left.)

Melvin Gilliam watches a teammate tackle a rival Nebraska player (above.)

Number 99 Leslie O'Neal and Warren Thompson, Number 91 compete against the Tulsa Hurricane (top.)

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Mark Moore, number 44 makes an interception (above.)

Cowboy Paul Blair shakes the hand of an admiring fan (right.)

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Thurman Thomas carries the ball against Kansas State University (above left.)

Cowboy number six Harry Roberts dives to assist Marvin Hawkin's tackle, further assisted by number 99, Leslie O'Neal (below.)

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Pokes End Season At Gator Bowl

The final part of the season proved to be harder than expected. The Cowboys traveled to Columbia to meet the Tigers. Oklahoma State trailed the Tigers 10-0 before they rattled off three touchdowns in the last four minutes of the second quarter and then hung on desperately to push back the aroused Missouri Tigers, 21-19.

Missouri, belying its 1-8 record with scrappy quarterback Marlon Adler at the helm, devastated the Cowboy defense for three-and-a-half quarters. The onslaught netted the Tigers 432 yards total offense but only one touchdown, that an 80-yard Adler-to-Herbert Johnson bomb.

The Cowboys started the rush with Ronnie Williams' 22-yard scoring pitch to Bobby Riley. A fumble and two plays later, Thurman Thomas squirted 26 yards on some brilliant open field running for another score. On the second play of the next Missouri series, Cowboy defensive end Harry Roberts picked off an Adler pass and raced 35 yards to the end zone and the Cowpoke points were on the board.

Missouri raced up and down the field until the crucial fourth quarter when the OSU defense, inspired by a pair of sacks from All-American Leslie O'Neal and a key deflection by Mike Hudson, brought things under control.

The next week at Amos, Iowa, subfreezing temperatures encouraged by a blast of cold arctic air, plus a stubborn Iowa State defense, cost Oklahoma State a chance for a share of the Big Eight Conference championship as the Cyclones upset OSU, 15-10.

A pair of fumbles and three intercep-

Number 40 James Ham and Mike Hudson, number 10 assist in a tackle against Nebraska (above right.)

Mark Moore, number 44; Marcus Jones, number 60 and Mike Hudson, number 10 tackle a Tulsa Hurricane player (below right.)

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tions blunted four OSU possessions inside the ISU 22-yard line and on each occasion the Cowboys came away with no points. Aided by a strong north wind the Cyclones built up a 9-0 first-quarter lead before Brad Dennis chipped in a 39-yard field goal.

Oklahoma State got within range with a four-play, 63-yard strike early in the third quarter to chop the margin to 12-10. But, thereafter the offense couldn't get untracked, even with a first-and-ten at the ISU 20 with seven minutes to play. The upset was the first OSU loss to an unranked team in two years.

For the second straight week Oklahoma State had to battle insufferable elements — sleet, wind and ice — and came up on the short end of a 13-0 scuffle with nationally-ranked and Orange Bowl bound Oklahoma.

Oklahoma survived two fumbles to scratch out a field goal early in the second quarter and with less than two minutes remaining in the half, an OSU wind-blown punt settled on the Cowboy 33. The Sooners slugged their way in five plays for the game's only touchdown and led at intermission, 10-0.

Early in the third quarter, starting at their own one yard line, the Pokes mustered an impressive 12-play drive which fizzled out at the Sooner 21 when Brad Dennis missed a 37-yard field goal attempt. Thurman Thomas became the first back in 1985 to gain 100 yards on the rugged Sooner defense. Thomas pounded out 100 lengths on 23 tries and it was the tenth time in his brief career he hit the century mark, or more, in a single game.

The Pokes now with an 8-3 record moved into post season play against Florida State in the Gator Bowl. This year, unlike last year's trip to the Gator Bowl, proved to be less memorable. The Cowboys entered the game confident but the Gators proved to be tougher as they handed the Cowboys their third upset in a row and ended the Pokes' season with a heart-breaking 8-4 record.

Quarterback Ronnie williams, number 15, runs with the ball at the Gator Bowl (above left.)

Thurman Thomas, number 34 shows his football skill at the Gator Bowl (below left.)

Lineman O'Neal Drawing Praise

Few players, if any, have made the impact at Oklahoma State that Leslie O'Neal made.

The Little Rock, Ark. senior was one of the dominant defensive linemen in the nation the last three years and drew praise from everyone who knew him.

"Leslie is a classy young man, a strong academic performer and an All-American in every sense," says Cowboy Coach Pat Jones of O'Neal.

Voted a two time All-American at defensive tackle, O'Neal was also a Lombardi and Outland Trophy Finalist.

Since becoming a starter for the Cowboys in 1983, Leslie helped guide the Cowboys to a 26-10 record and two consecutive bowl game victories.

O'Neal was also selected to play in several post season all-star games, including the Hula Bowl.

O'Neal recorded 368 total tackles in his career and is the most decorated lineman in OSU history. Furthermore, he is only the third player in OSU history to gain All-American honors for two consecutive years.

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Thomas O'Neal proudly displays his Cowboy number — 99 (above right.)

O'Neal blocks a rival player head to head in powerful defensive action (below right.)

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Thomas New Star For Cowboys

The 1985 collegiate football season produced a new star in Oklahoma State running back Thurman Thomas.

This season Thomas led OSU to a 8-3 record and another appearance in the Gator Bowl.

In the season's opener against defending Orange Bowl champion Washington Thomas rushed 237 yards, running for one touchdown and throwing for another.

Against North Texas State, Thomas again led the Cowboys in a 10-9 win.

Against Miami of Ohio, Thomas scored four touchdowns, rushing 91 yards.

Against interstate rival Tulsa, Thomas scored on a career longest 54-yard run in the Cowboys' 25-13 win.

Always-tough Nebraska was up next and slowed down the Thurman Thomas 71 yards, in the Cornhuskers 34-24 victory.

Against Kansas, Thomas scored the winning touchdown with less than a minute left.

Kansas State proved just as leaky as Thomas again broke the 200 yard mark, 213, in a 35-3 Homecoming win.

The next week, Thomas gained 54 yards in Iowa State's 15-10 upset win, which knocked OSU out of the Big Eight title race.

In the showdown against Oklahoma, Thomas rushed for over 100 yards, but the 2nd-ranked cross-state rivals won 13-0.

Jumping upward and to the left, Thomas O'Neal dodges a rival player's attempts to bring him down (above left.)

O'Neal dodges skillfully to retain posession of the ball (below left.)

Team Aims For Big Eight

Cowboy wrestling began its second year under head coach Joe Seay, but in reality, 1985-86 was Seay's first complete wrestling season at OSU.

Following his 1984 campaign at OSU, Seay and his staff enjoyed an excellent recruiting season. The Cowboys acquired a host of high school graduates and some important transfer students, including Louisiana State transfer Mark Van Tine and heavyweight Tom Erickson from Triton Junior College, leaving OSU ranked second nationally in recruiting.

Along with recruits and transfer students, Cowboy fans saw All-Americans Luke Skove and Leonard Bailey return for their senior year on the OSU wrestling mat.

With a fourth-place finish in the 1985 national tournament and the loss of three all-Americans to graduation, Seay remained optimistic about his 1985-86 squad.

"I think we have the makings of a real team this year," Seay said. "I think the guys want to be close together. I think they want to work as a unit and I think they want to win.

"That's the key right there. Unless it's something they really want, it doesn't make any difference what the rest of us want."

Seay said his approach to his first full season at OSU would be a week-by-week experience.

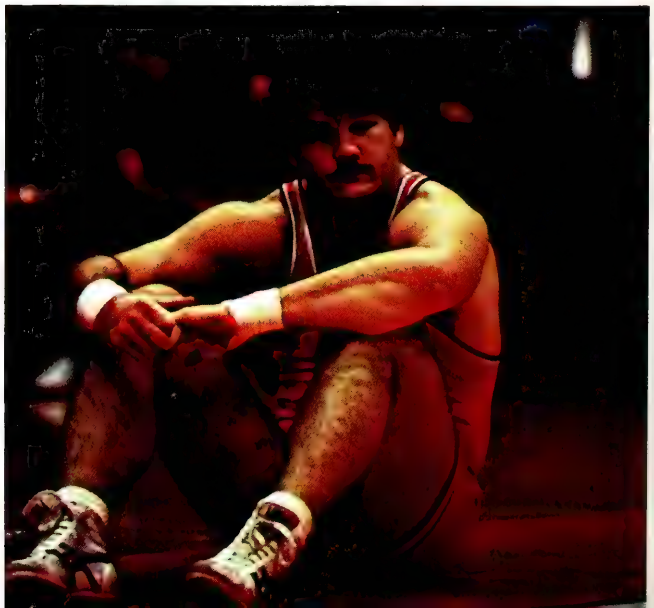
"Our goal has to be to win the national title," Seay said. "But the real goal is to improve each week and be the very best we can be by the time the national tournament rolls around. Then the winning should take care of itself."

Seay explained how his goals as a coach compared to the goals for the team.

"My goals are always the same," he said. "To win the Big Eight and to try and win the national tournament. If we fall short, we'll take whatever that is. If you do your best, then you can be satisfied with whatever that is."

Mike Farrel holds his opponent in a tight wrestling grip (right.)

Tom Erikson, ranked as top heavyweight in the nation reflects happily on his opponent's forfeiting the match (below right.)



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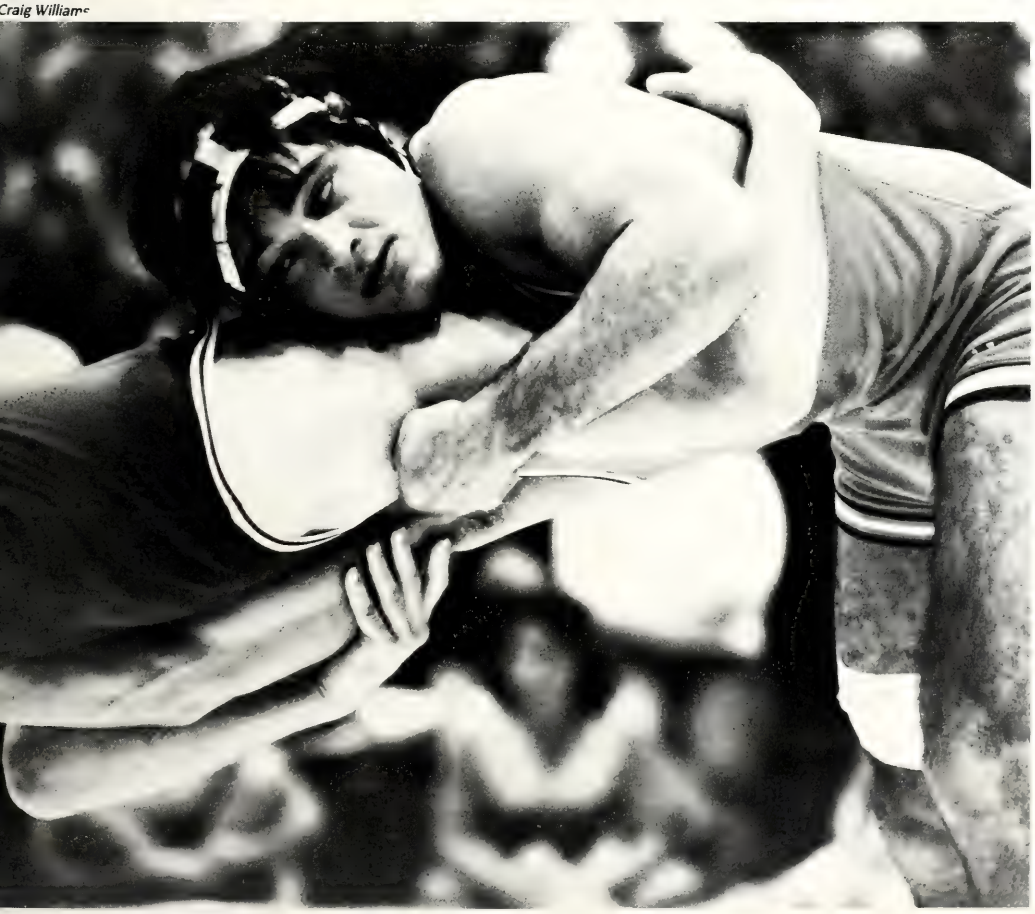

Cowboy Angelo Cuzalina struggles against an opponent (left.)

Mike Farrel faces an opponent and concentrates on the match to come (above.)

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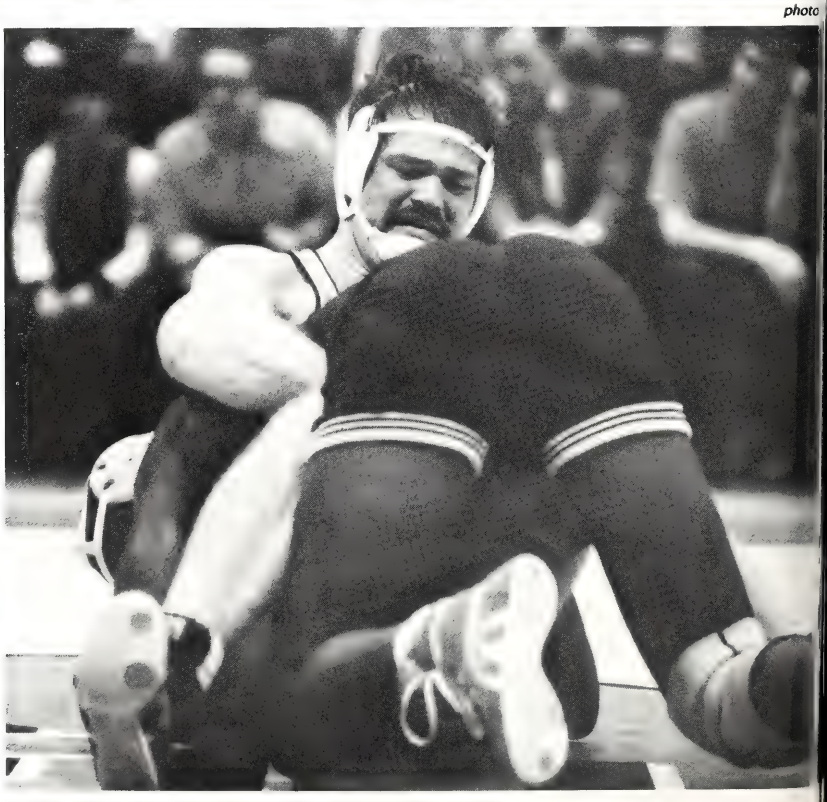

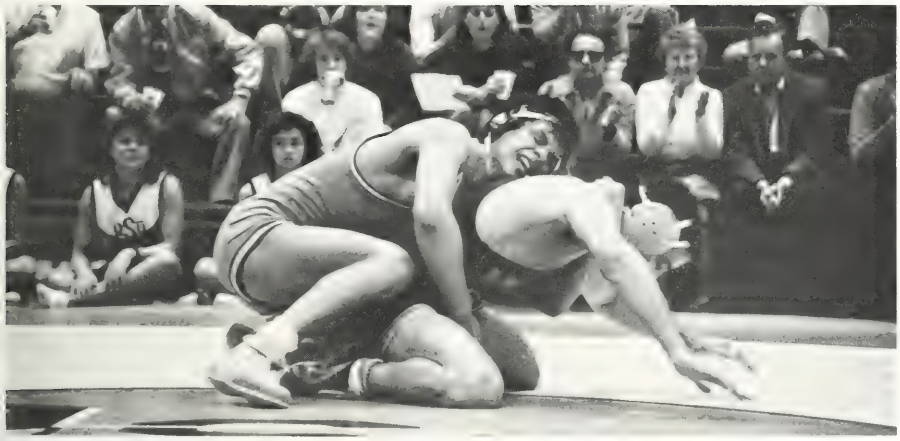

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Eddie Woodburn struggles against an opponent in a Cowboy wrestling match (above, far left.)

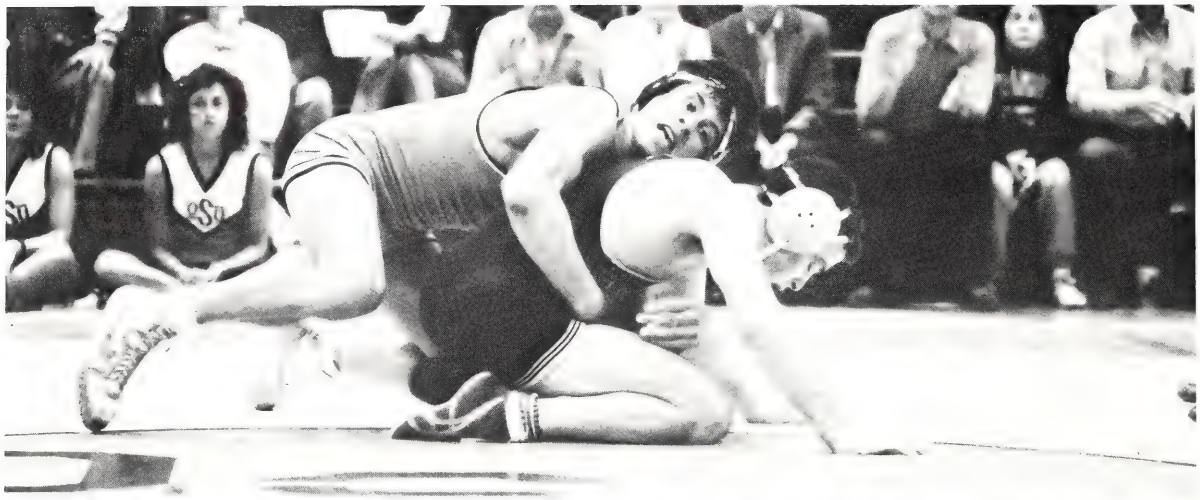
Determination shows on Leo Bailey's face as he attempts victory (above left.)

Cowboy wrestler Vince Silva fights it out in a Cowboy match (center left.)

Leo Bailey gives it his best against a rival opponent (below left.)

Consternation shows on the face of Jack Chaimberlin as he battles for victory (left center, bottom.)

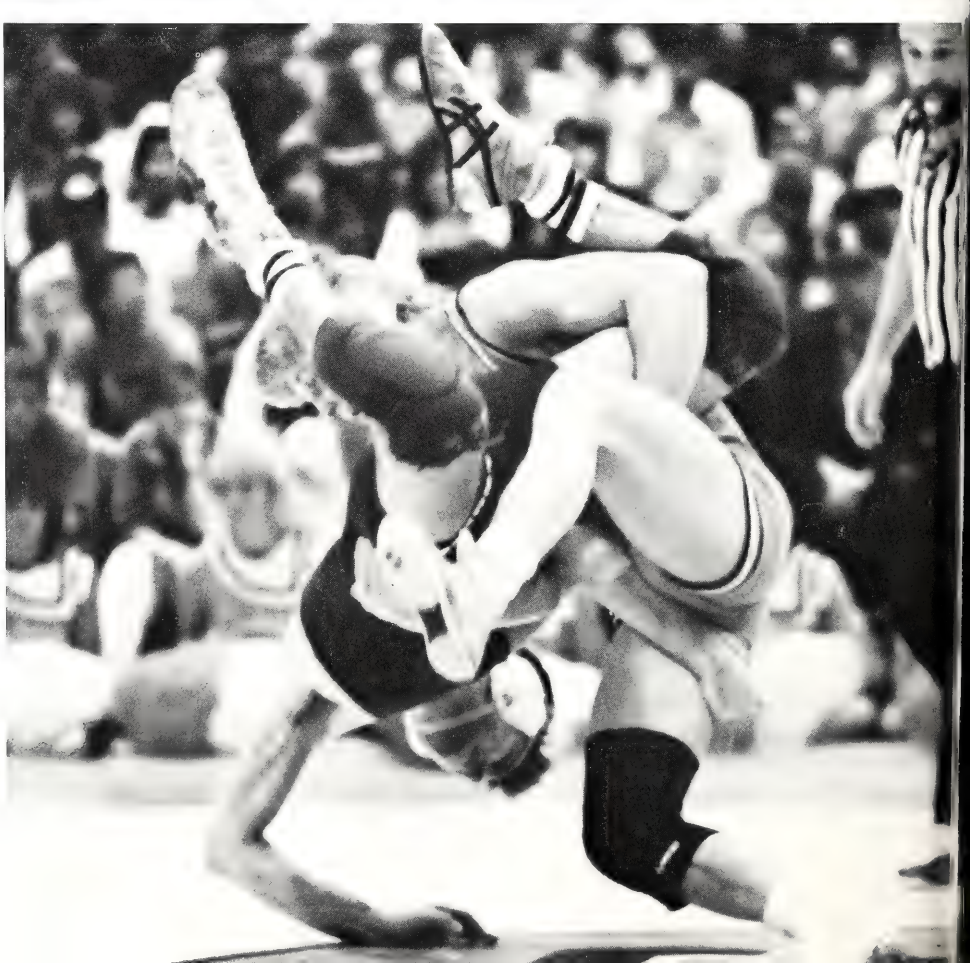
Coach Joe Seay urges Cowboy wrestlers toward a win (below, far left.)



Coach Joe Seay instructs Cowboy wrestler Luke Skove (above right.)

Cowboy Vince Silva maintains control of his opponent (right center.)

Cowboy wrestler Luke Skove sends an opponent head over heels (below right.)



Bryan Boone refuses to be taken down by a rival player (above left.)

Vince Silva grips his opponents ankles in a Cowboy wrestling match (below left.)

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Cowboy Basketball

Against All Odds

"Those guys don't know what they're talking about," says head coach Paul Hansen about the pre-season prognosticators who predicted that OSU would be on bottom of the Big Eight Conference. Many even predicted that the Cowboys would go the entire year without a conference victory. However that didn't happen. Coach Hansen also adds, "Those were the same guys that predicted that Truman would lose!"

Only four regular season conference games remain and the Cowboys are in contention for fourth place in the conference. The Pokes also appear to have won at least half their games this season.

According to Hansen, the high point of the Pokes season was the decisive victory over toughish Missouri by a score of 86-65. The toughest loss of the year was no doubt the last second loss to Nebraska at home.

When the Cowboys return next year, they will be without head coach Paul Hansen whose contract was disputedly not renewed. Alan Bannister, the 7-4 freshman from Bolton, England, led the conference most of the year in blocked shots. Senior guard Terry Faggins was the leading scorer for the Pokes. The only other losses to graduation will be Mitch Jones, David Taylor, and Anthony Andrews.

The Cowboys proved that they were a team with personality this year. When playing at Kansas, tempers flared and luckily no serious happenings occured. However, when the Jayhawks came to Gallagher, the fights broke out almost as soon as the game began. The Cowboys played together and even when necessary fought together. And when the Pokes defeated their opponents, who were almost always much more talented, it was through team work alone.

It is not yet determined where Coach Hansen will be going but he will undoubtedly be successful there. He brought a clean program to OSU and left with the same heavily criticized program. Not once was probation ever a question in his seven years at OSU. Next year the Cowboys will definitely be a top contender for an upper finish in the conference.

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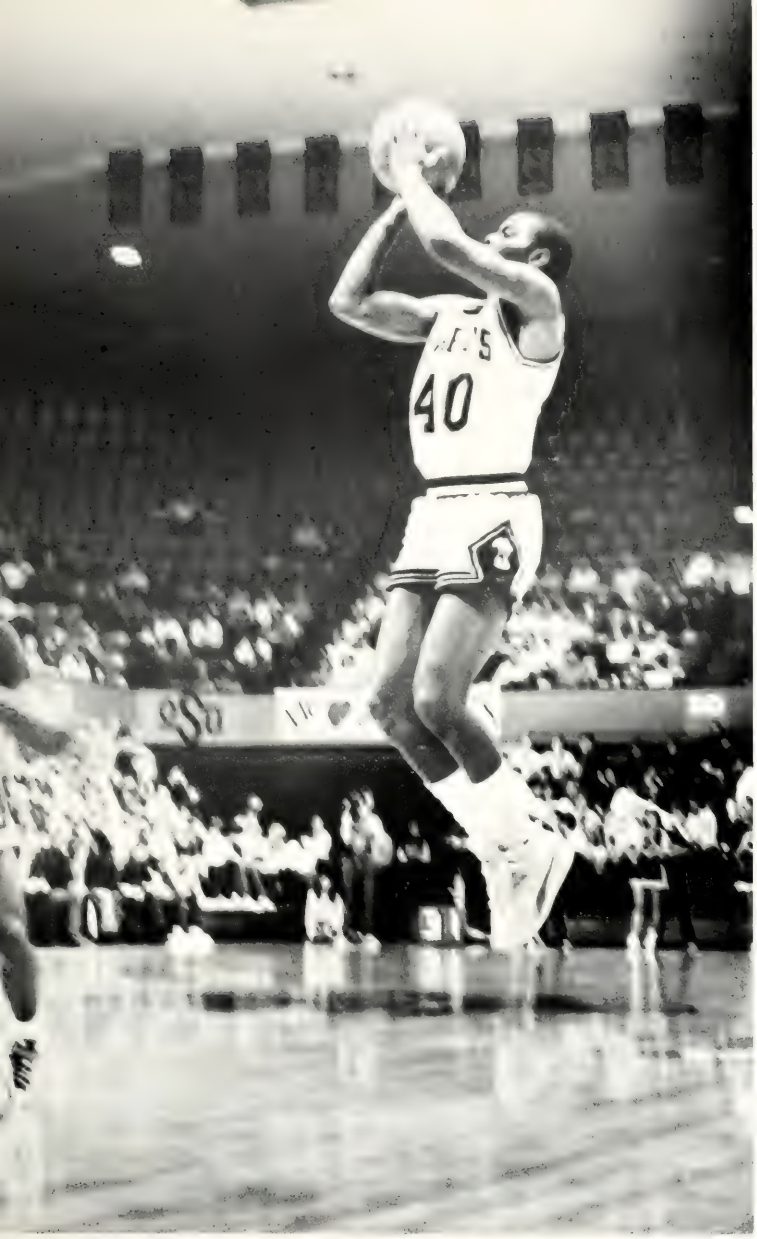

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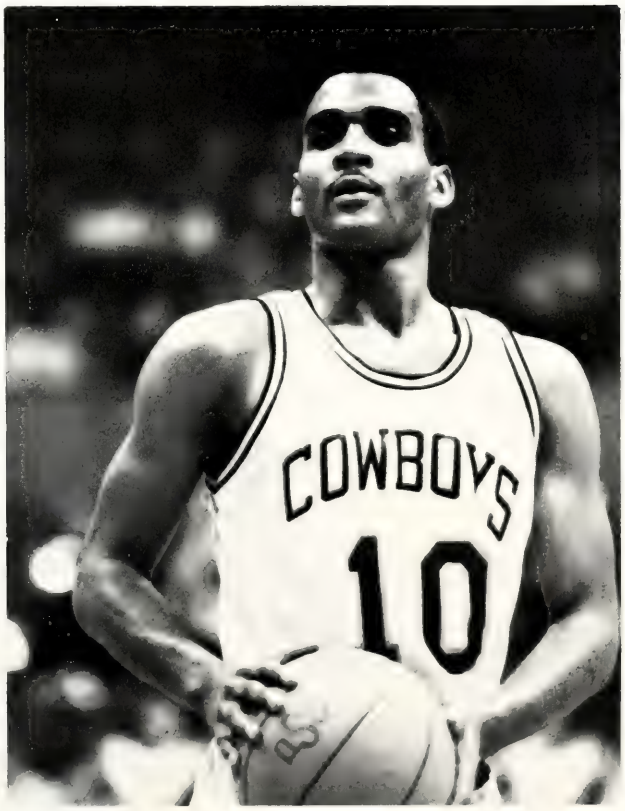
Cowboy players battle a rival team in a basketball game (below, far left.)

Number 40 Melvin Gilliam jumps for his goal (top left.)

Muhammed Akbar controls the ball in a Cowboy basketball game (bottom center, left.)

Roshon Patton considers Cowboy basketball strategy (below right.)



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Mitch Jones maintains control of the ball in a Cowboy competition (above.)

Number 10 Roshon Patton watches Terry Faggins accomplish a trickey shot (above right.)

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Number 30 Terry Faggins shoots for a goal (above left.)

Another shot passes through the goal for the Cowboy basketball team (above right.)

Coach Paul Hansen watches his team compete in a Cowboy basketball game (below left.)

Jason Manuel avoids rival players for a Cowboy goal (above left.)

Terry Faggins concentrates on Cowboy victory (above right.)

Melvin Gillam jumps high for a Cowboy score (below left)

Number 55 Alan Bannister jumps for his shot in a Cowboy basketball match (bottom right, center.)

Melvin Gilliam displays speed and agility in a Cowboy game (below, far right.)

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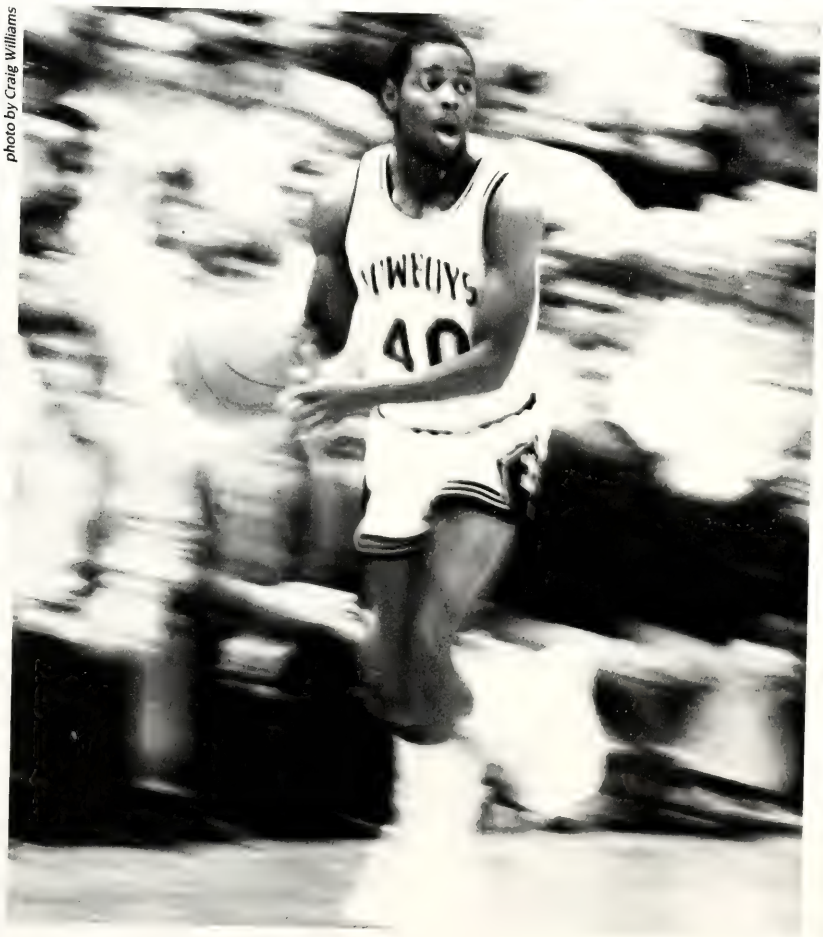


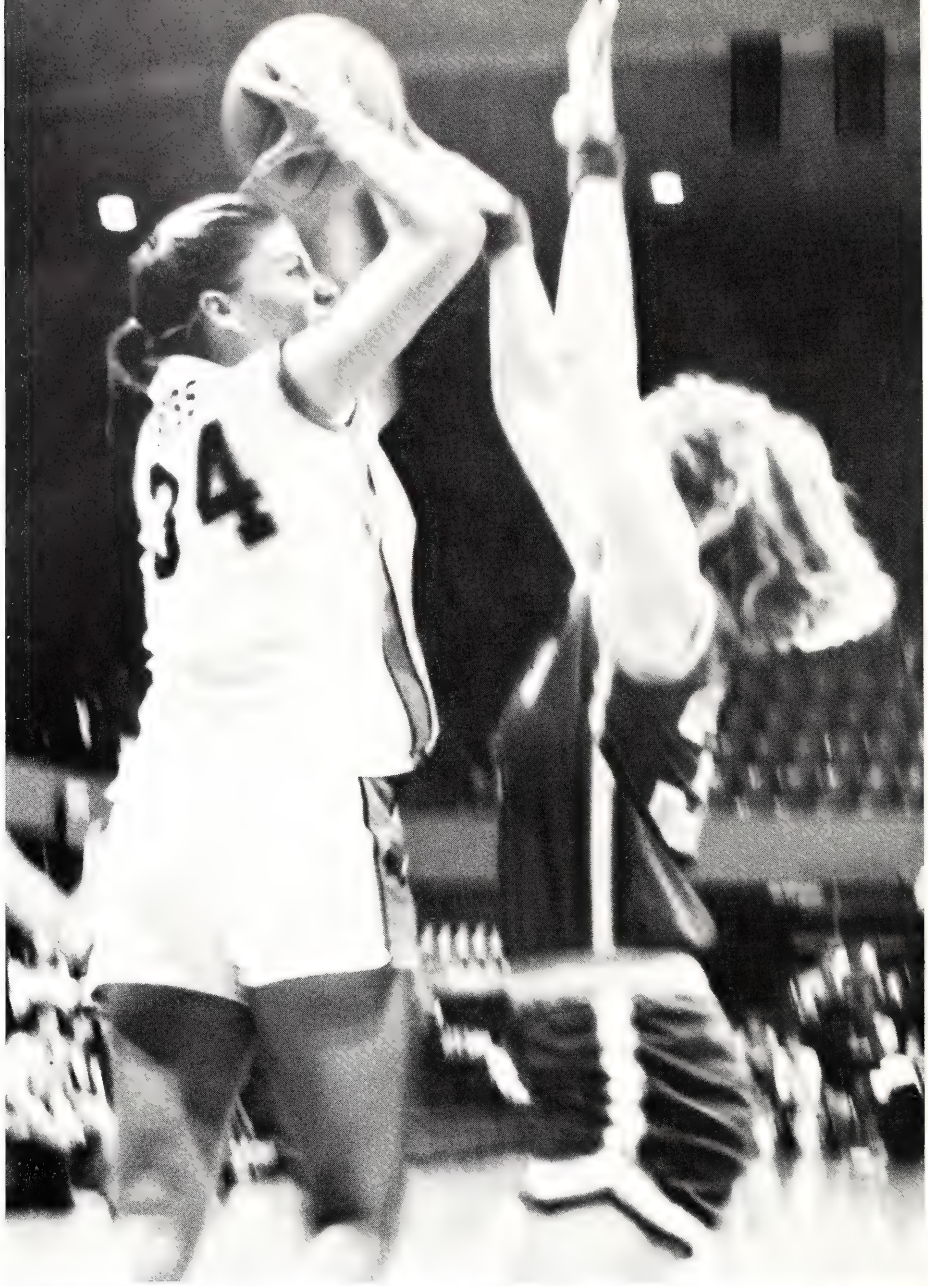
Cowgirls Basketball
Ready To Run

The saying goes that before you run, you must first learn to walk. Such was the case with the 1985-86 Oklahoma State Cowgirls basketball team. The Cowgirls entered the new season in November with only one returning starter (sophomore Jamie Siess) and two other members (Dahrenda James and Traci Wheeler) of the previous year's club.

So OSU head coach Dick Halterman knew that in many ways this would be a season for learning basic steps in hopes of running with conference foes in upcoming years.

"We were a mystery team going into the season, and we didn't know what to expect," Halterman says. "Anytime you have only one returner it's going to be tough, but we were very optimistic."

In only their second contest of the season, the Cowgirls battled the Louisiana Tech Lady Techster's, who entered the Gallagher Hall contest ranked fourth in Sports Illustrated's pre-season poll. In the end the Cowgirls fell, 76-68.



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Jamie Siess battles fierce competition in a Cowgirl basketball match (above left.)

Number 23 Clinette Jordan attempts a difficult shot (above right.)

Number 51 Cassandra Lesnyk shoots a free throw (below right.)

Dahrenda James runs the ball down court in a Cowgirl game (below left.)

photo by Kirk Darnell

The Cowgirls continued to give hope to pre-season optimism as they jumped out to a 5-2 non-conference record. OSU's second defeat came in overtime action at the Cowgirl Classic championship game in an 85-74 loss to Creighton.

The biggest win of the non-conference season came December 19 as Halterman's club upset nationally-ranked Texas Tech 67-65.

"Texas-Tech was ranked in the Top 25 at the time, and for us to beat them it was the best game of the season without a question," Halterman says.

The Cowgirls then took their show across the waters of the Pacific for Hawaii's Wahine Classic where OSU recorded wins against Hawaii and New Mexico, falling to United State International University.

However, fate reared its ugly head when Big Eight Conference play rolled-around. Beginning with an 81-65 loss to Missouri at Columbia, the Cowgirls dropped their first three straight conference contests.

OSU then picked up successive wins over Colorado and Kansas State, but were struck back to reality in a 108-68 loss to the arch-rival Oklahoma Sooners at Norman. The Sooners score was the most ever against OSU in a conference contest.

The Cowgirls major foe during conference play was not the opposition, but injuries. "We had to battle with having one to three kids out of the game every time, and after we returned from Hawaii we learned we had lost two players to grades," Halterman says. "So, when you're trying to play with six or seven girls it's a tough situation."

Other problems striking the young squad included turnovers and inconsistency.

With all but one Cowgirl returning for the next two season, Halterman expects his club to be a contender in the long run. "We knew it would be a building year, and hopefully we can get the foundation set so that we can be a competitor with these kids the next two to three years," Halterman says.

If indivdual performances during the 85-86 season are hints of things to come, optimism could turn to reality for OSU. The Cowgirls were led by Siess who not only led the club in scoring, but also set an OSU season record in the assists category. "I think that without a doubt, she is a legitimate All-American candidate in the next two years," Halterman says.

The Cowgirls also have potential all-conference successes in Alisa Duncan and Clinette Jordan. "As soon as she (Duncan) learns a few things, she will be a good player for us; it's just a matter of time," Halterman says. "She (Jordan) has responded very well and she has the potential of being a great player."

Halterman also praises Tamie Sanders who was lost for the season with a leg injury. "I think the loss of her made a difference in us finishing around .500, because I think she could have made a five or six game difference," he says.

Now that the initial steps have been taken in 85-86, the Cowgirls can't wait to run with the leaders.

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Dick Halterman and Jack Easley discuss Cowgirl strategy (above far left).

Cowgirl Jamie Siess jumps for a difficult shot in an OSU basketball game (below, left.)

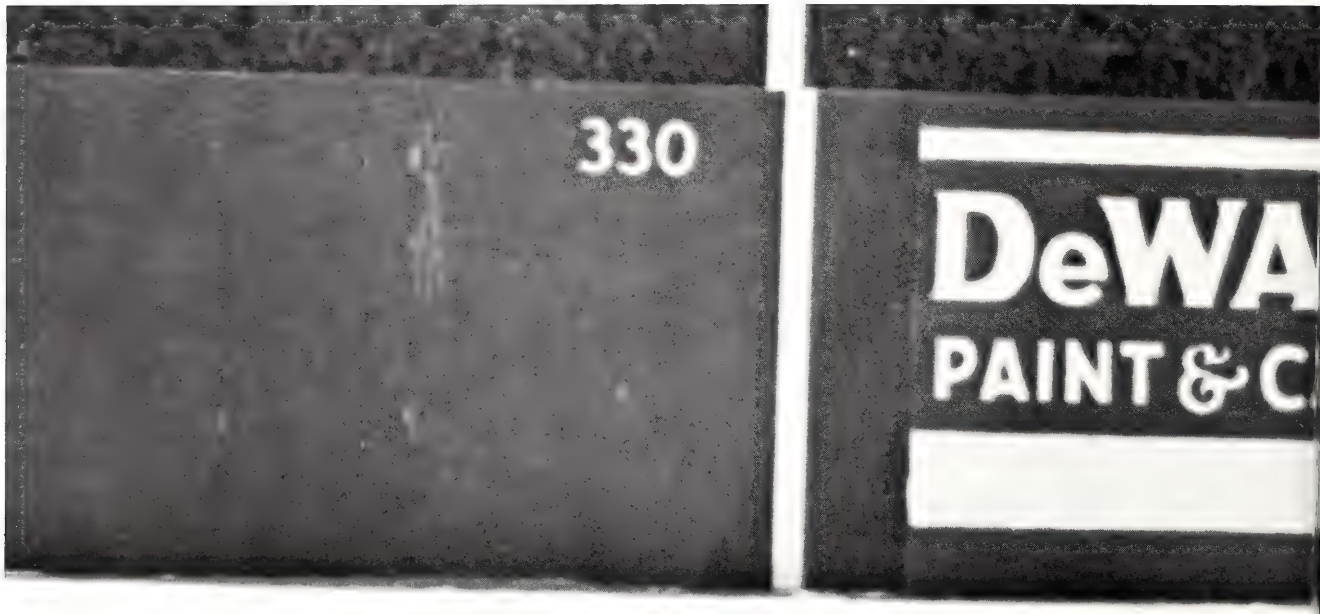
Number 11 Angela East manages a tricky shot (center top.)

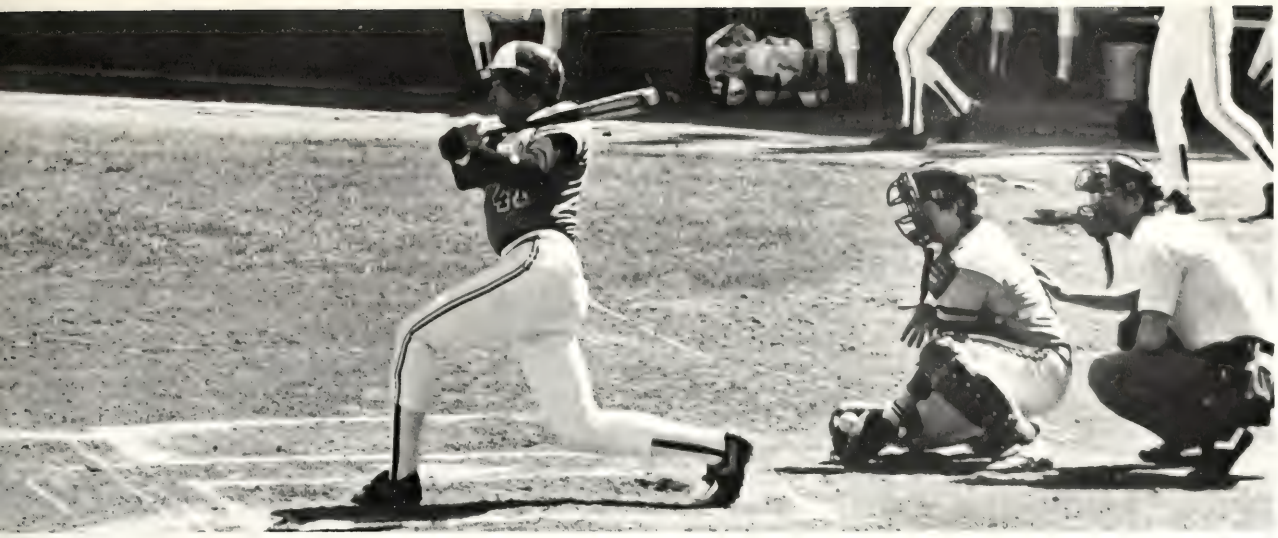
Alisa Duncan jumps up for a shot during a Cowgirl basketball match (above right.)

Running down court, Jamie Siess takes the ball for attempted Cowgirl points (left.)

COWBOY BASEBALL

On a swing and a prayer





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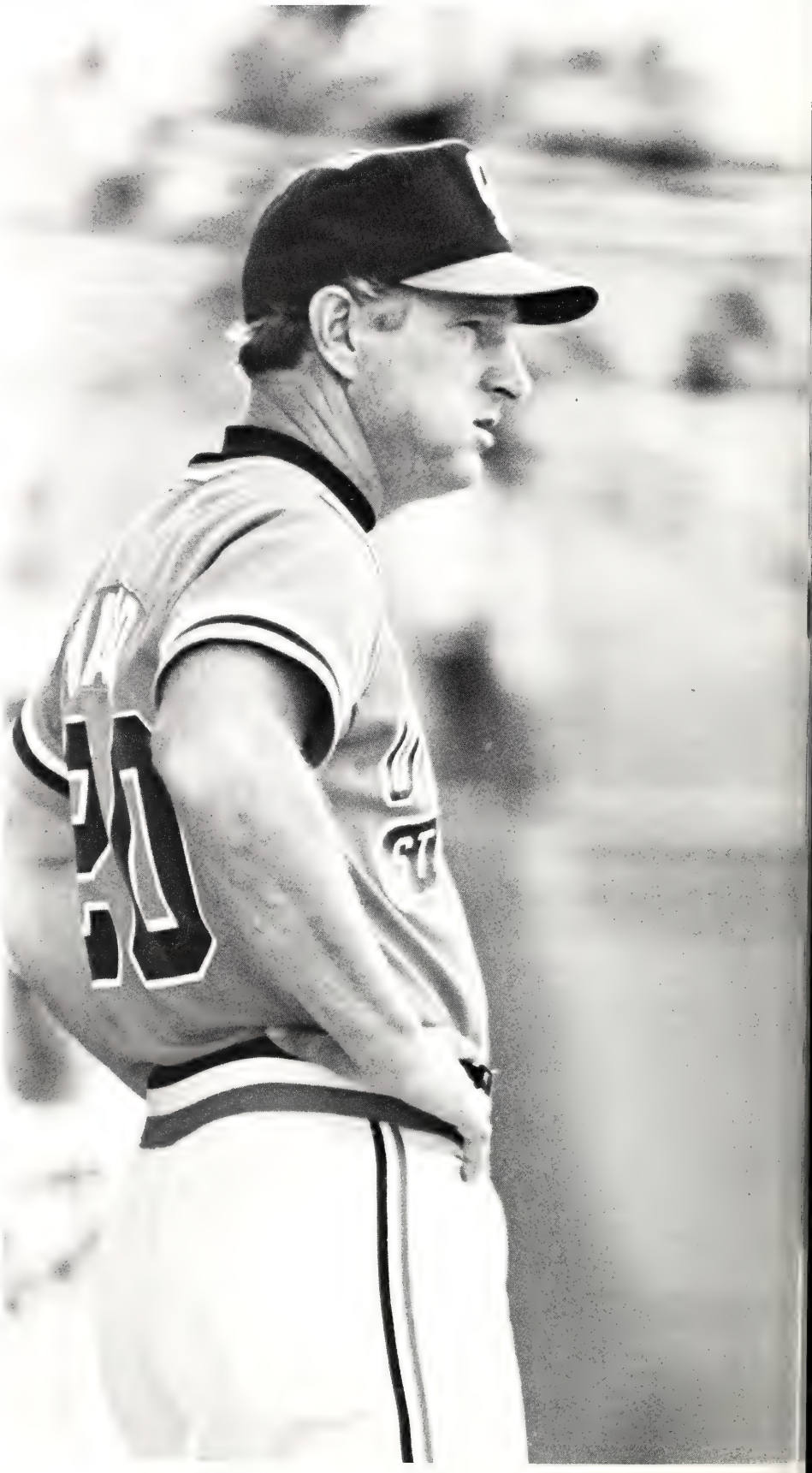
Pokes make real impact



For the fifth consecutive season, OSU's baseball team won the NCAA Midwest Regional and a berth to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The Pokes breezed through the Big Eight post-season tournament with three consecutive victories, two over Oklahoma. They also edged Wichita State in the regional tournament to earn the trip to Omaha.

'Slugfest' would best describe the OSU offense which combined for 124 homers and an impressive .339 team batting average. The Cowboy's power attack was led by Pete Incaviglia who set NCAA records with 48-home runs and 101 round-trippers in his three-year career at OSU.

Doug Dascenzo also set a single-season Big Eight record with 67-stolen bases. The Cowboys set a school record with 190-steals.

The Cowboy's offense proved to be devastating at times, scoring 20-runs or more on nine occasions.

After getting off to a slow start, 4-5, the Cowboys won 27 of their next 30games including three of four from Oklahoma. The Sooners came into the OSU series 22-1 and won the first game decisively, 21-8.

The Cowboys came back to win the next three games in the series, including an 11-1 victory before a national audience on ESPN. The fourth game of the series featured a no-hitter by Joe Giordanella in an 8-0 Cowboys win.

The Big Eight featured hitting during the '85 season. A conference series with Missouri proved this fact.

The four-game series with the Tigers featured 84 runs between the two teams. OSU swept the series, but the Cowboys had to rely on their bats.

The difference between for the first three games was only 5-runs before the Cowboys shut down the Tiger offense with a 20-3 decision to close out the series.

In the College World Series, OSU lost its first game to Mississippi State, 12-3, before coming back and beating South Carolina 16-11. They were then eliminated by eventual national champion Miami, 2-1, to end its season with a 58-16 record.

Gary Ward, coach, gazes thoughtfully at his players on the baseball diamond (far left).

Kevin Fowler sidesteps the opposition at third base (left).

Dust flies as a Cowboy team member steals second base

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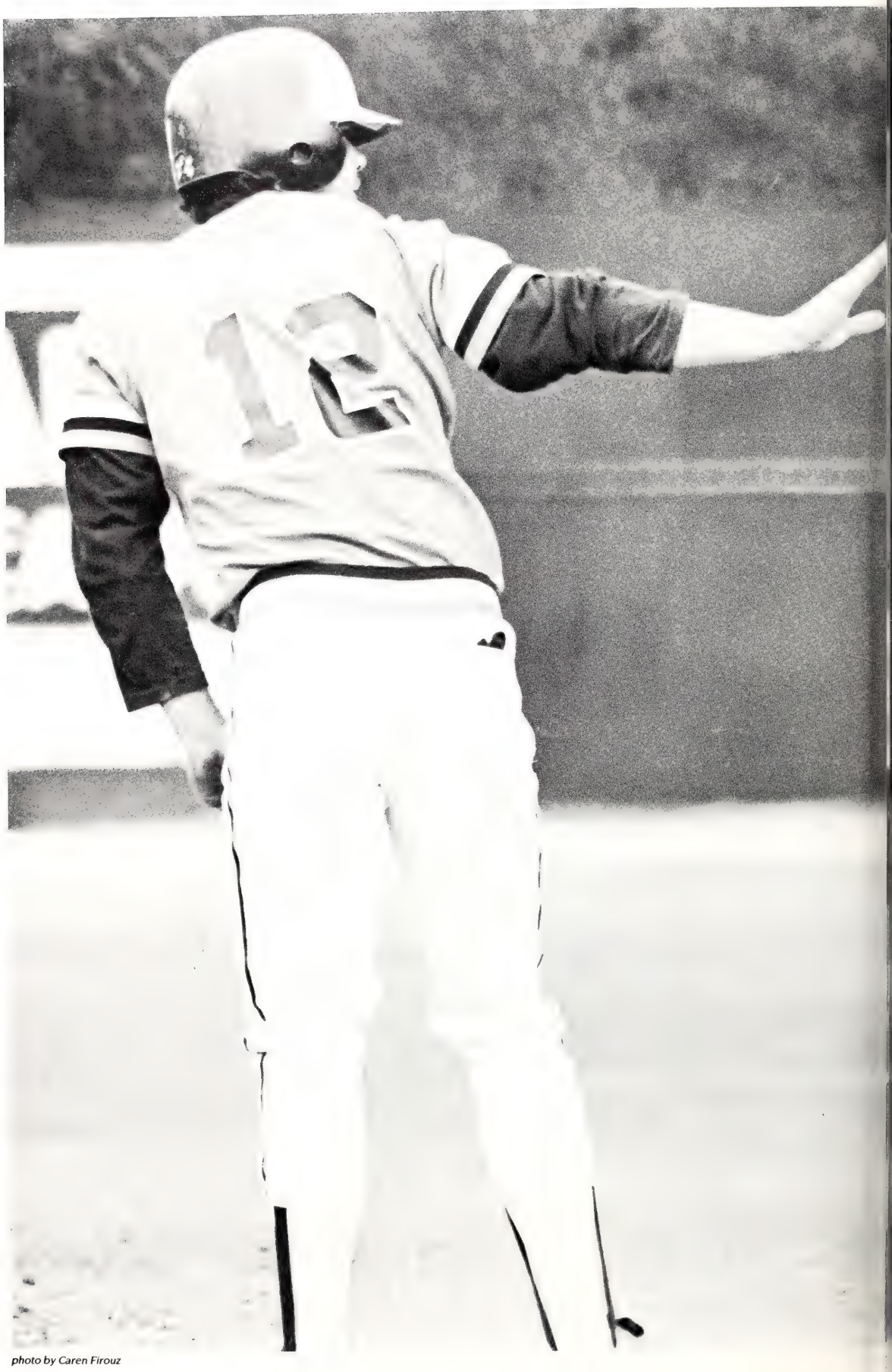
Diamond Thieves



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After several attempts to steal second, it becomes painfully clear to Billy Smith that finesse is required for base theft (far left).

Doug Dascenzo hangs suspended in mid air in a successful attempt to steal third base (left).

Cowboy Billy Smith slides into a stolen second at Reynolds Stadium (below).

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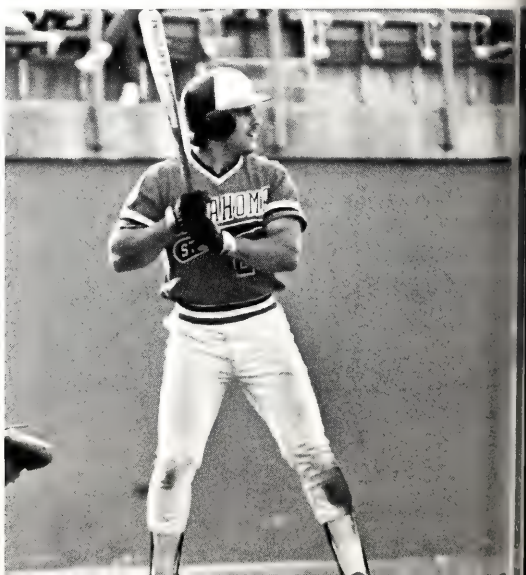
Cowboy Bryan Kostishion gives Sergio Espial the high five salute in celebration of yet another team triumph (above).

Mike Trapasso displays athletic agility as he winds up for the pitch (right).



Coach Gary Ward fixes debating umpires with a formidable gaze (left).

Bryan Kostishion makes the catch in a match with Kansas State University (below).

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COWBOY TRACK

OSU thinclads taste victory

The Big Eight is a tough conference, but the OSU track team has what it takes to excel. They put a fourth-place dent in the Big Eight outdoor championship, bettering last season's fifth-place rank.

The Cowboys will find the 1985—86 season challenging because they are losing some key people. Graduate Joe Dial set the NCAA pole—vaulting record at the Big Eight outdoor championship. Returning will be Paul Larkins. Larkins is expected to be a leading contender.

With returning record-setters Lesa Davis, Joanne Rothery and Christine McMiken the Cowgirls are tough contenders for a Big Eight title and NCAA honors. They will enter the 1986 season with a good supply of experienced athletes.

With such a solid foundation the OSU track team has an excellent chance to make a jarring impact on the Big Eight.

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Roger Braun discusses the ups and downs of training with Janet Harris (upper right).

Lisa Davis calls on extra energy reserves to take first place (far left).

Determination etches the face of Brian Stevens as he concentrates on making Cowboy runners number one (left).

Cowboy track runner Mike Wood feels the thrill of victory (upper left).

Cross Country
Team Satisfied

Going into the National Championships, OSU Cross Country Coach Dick Weis looks back on the 1985 season with satisfaction. The men's team finished second in the Big 8 and the women's finished fourth. This was the highest finish ever for an OSU women's team.

Three team members, Christine McMiken, Joe Metcalf and Paul Larkins, "have really come into their own" this year, says Weis. Weis is in his third season at OSU.

McMiken, who has won six Big 8 Championships, is a six-time All American, more than any other OSU woman. Her All American awards were earned twice in the 10,000 meters, once in the 5,000 meters, once in the cross country and twice in the indoor 3,000 meters. McMiken won the 3,000 meters in 8.58, the NCAA record. Last February, she set a world record in the indoor at 14:53.80. This year she won seven meets in a row and earned six course records.

A senior from Edmond, Metcalf not only excells in track, but also holds a high scholastic average of 3.80. He has been accepted at the University of Oklahoma medical school, but this year has put his all into OSU. Weis says Metcalf ran very well this year and had the fastest time ever in Oklahoma State cross country.

Another outstanding graduating member of the cross country team is Paul Larkins, a three time All American. These honors were won in the distance medley, 1,000 meters and the indoor.

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Six time Big 8 champion Christine McMiken shows the running style that makes her a champion (above).

Cross country team member Patty Bloome engages in the sort of vigorous workout that makes OSU runners champions (left).

OSU runners Joe Mettcalf and Paul Larkins run against a rival Arkansas team member (upper left).

OSU Tennis

Returning and new players excel

With almost the entire team returning coach Ike Groce, before his tragic death, had high hopes for OSU's women's tennis team.

"Everyone is back except for Stacy Swanson who will be a coaching assistant this year. We've been the Big Eight Champs since 1981 and we're hoping for it again this year," Groce said.

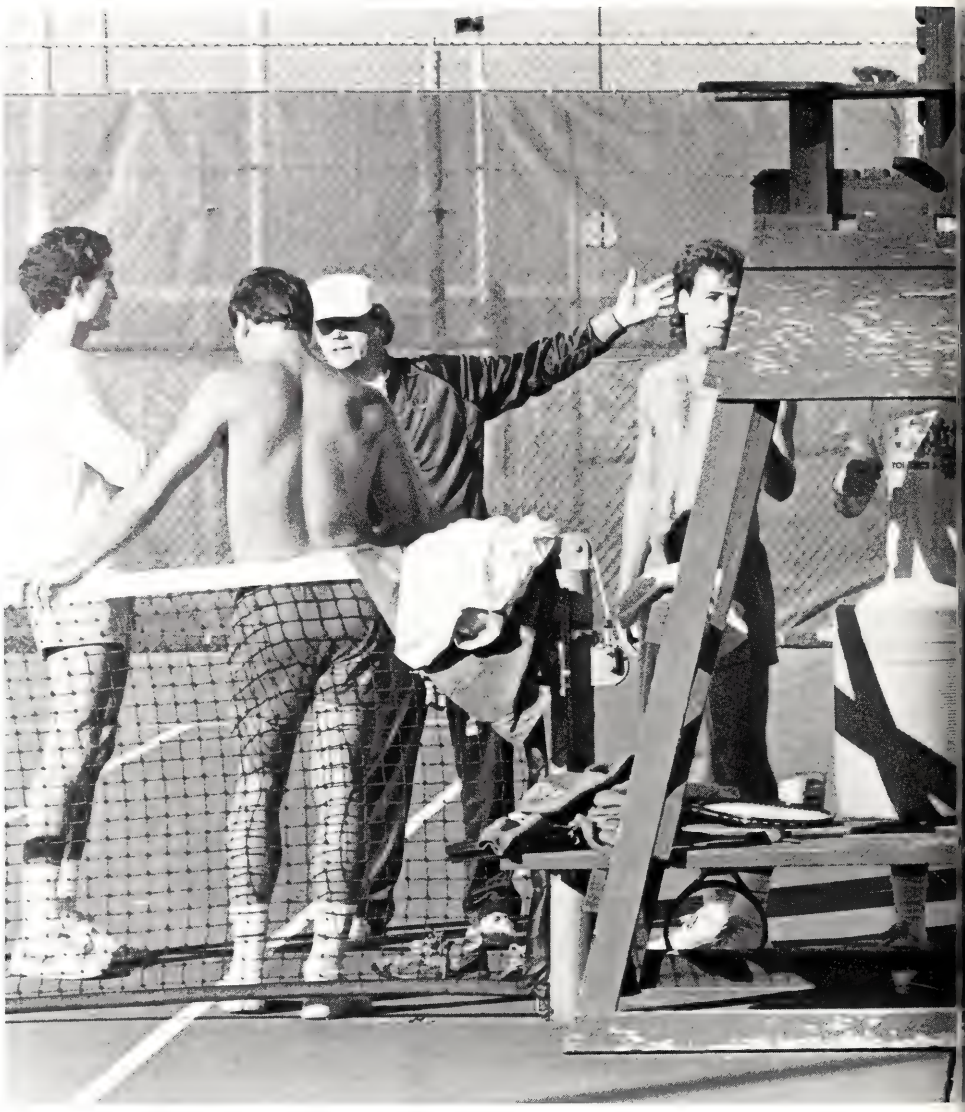
Last year the Cowgirls hosted the NCAA championships here at Oklahoma State. Only 16 teams are invited each year to this prestigous tournament, and the talent of these women has earned them an invitation for the last five years.

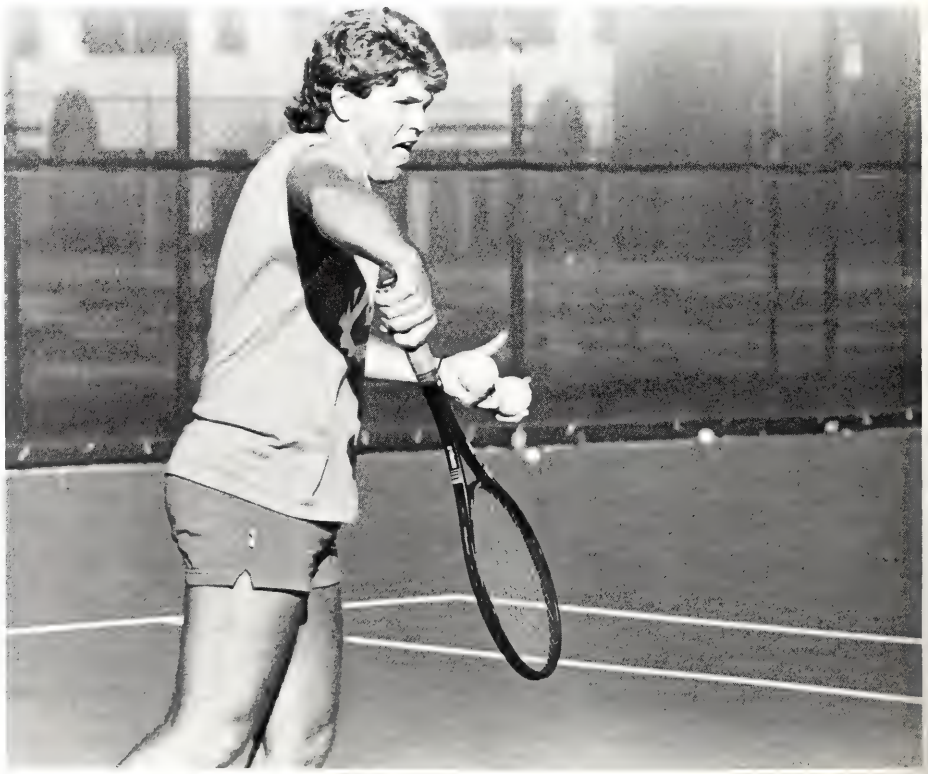
Groce commented, "Hosting the NCAA was definitely an honor. We managed to host the largest ever and we're hoping to be able to host it again for the next three years."

The Big Eight championship has, for five years, put the OSU team into the top 20 national ranks. Last year's upsets were the defeats of Texas and Trinity, both ranked in the national top 5. The Cowgirls made it to 8th in the nation before being defeated by Berkely 5-4 in the national championships.

Some accomplishments this year have been participating in such tourneys as Louisiana, Utah and the Virginia Slims qualifying pro tournament in Oklahoma City. The ladies won the Oklahoma fall invitational as well as taking first in tourneys in New Orleans, South Africa and New England.

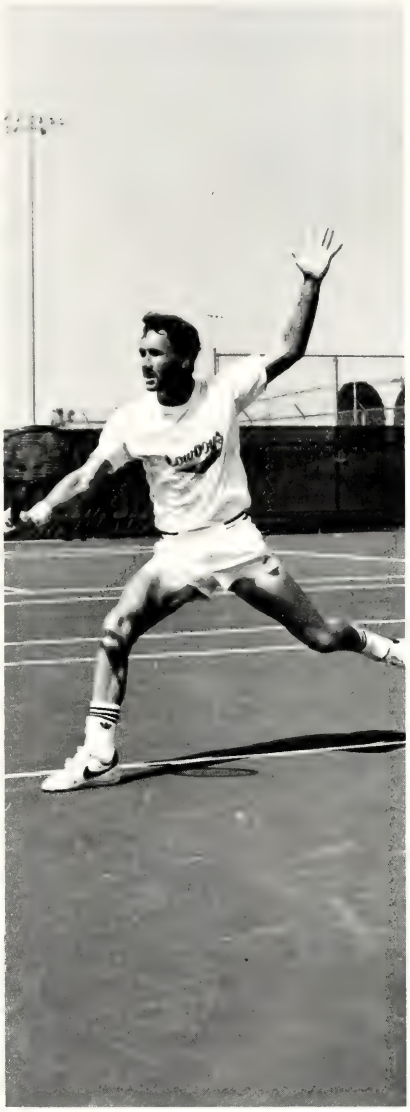
"Mary Boudreaux was recently named the 1985 Unsung Player of the Year by





The OSU men's tennis team enjoys a moment of relaxation during practice (above.)

Christian Shatz prepares to serve the ball in a Cowboy tennis match (below right.)



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World Tennis Magazine," said Coach Groce. "The honor is given annually to a player who doesn't get the recognition she deserves." The award qualifications include not only a demonstration of dedication on the court, but also dedication in school. Boudreaux, a senior, is a 4.0 accounting and marketing major.

Freshman Carrie-Lynn Cohen of Toronto, Canada is the only newcomer this year. Described as having "lots of potential," much is expected of this young woman.

Groce stated,"We are excited to have Carrie-Lynn. I believe she's one of the best in the nation."

Groce, head coach of the women's team for over 5 years, was originally from Shawnee Oklahoma. Upon his arrival at OSU in 1980, the cowgirls began a transformation which has led to their steady domination of the Big Eight Conference Championships. Together, the coach and team built a reputation for tennis at Oklahoma State which will continue to back the Cowgirls for years to come.

Groce' death was deeply felt by the team. Members said they were unanimous in mourning the passing of this great influence.

On the men's side, head coach James Wadley has led the Cowboys to a seven-year Big Eight championship title.

Senior Veteran Peter Mallet is heading up the men's team the year. Mallet, Big Eight's number one in 85, has one a conference title in singles and doubles in each of his three years with the cowboys.

Besides the combined talent of Mallet, the Cowboys will also take advantage of the courts with four other returning players plus three transfers to the Cowboy program. The transfers will add depth to the Cowboy team's fire power. Wadley comments,"We're ranked 22nd in the pre-season poll, but we feel like we're a top 15 team."

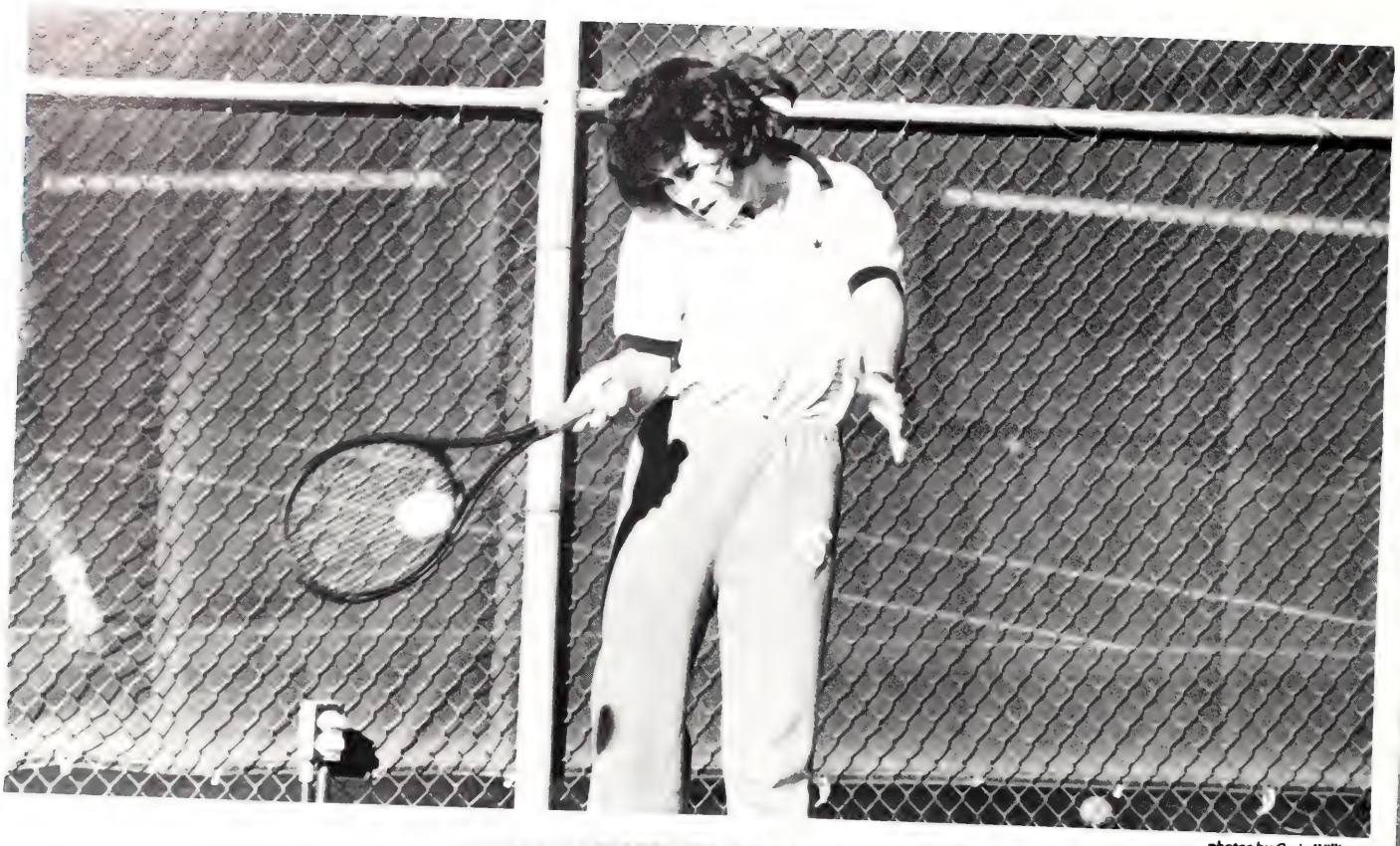
Wadley is looking toward a strong season for doubles.

"Shatz and Scott chould make the best doubles combinations we've ever had," says Wadley.

"Our team as a whole has outstanding depth and we should be shooting for our highest national ranking ever."

Cowboy tennis player Pat Connor demonstrates his swing (above left.)

Scott Swyden gives Libbie Brende some pointers on her tennis grip (left.)



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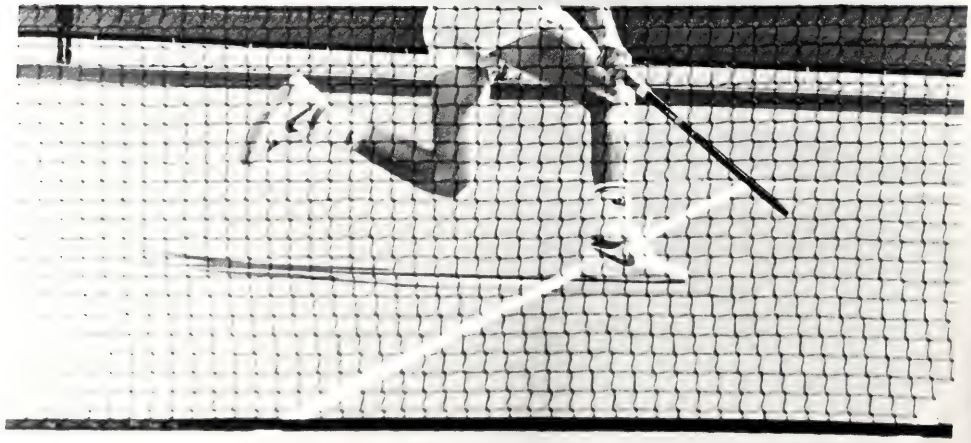

Cowboy tennis player Ruth Harris returns her opponents serve (upper left.)

Cowboy Robin Scott concentrates on victory before preparing to serve (above right.)

Robyn Lamb demonstrates her backhand in a Cowboy match (left.)

Cowboy tennis player Pat Connor rushes to return his opponents ball (bottom, far left.)

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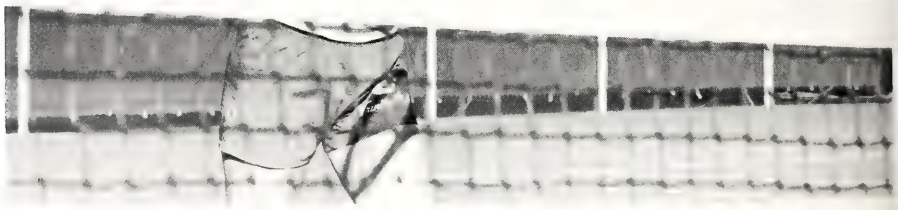
Cowboy tennis player Mary Boudreaux shows intense concentration as she returns the ball to her opponent (right.)

Libbie Brende hurries to sucessfully return the ball to the opposing court (above left.)



Tessa Price practices on her forehand abilities during an unseasonably warm January afternoon (above.)

Christian Schatz leans forward to achieve contact with the ball (left.)

MEN'S GOLF

Golf Team Shows Promise

With more experience than last year, the 1985-86 men's golf team looks to be starting another successful season. Recent years have been very favorable to OSU's team, making them one of the most outstanding in the country.

"I think this year we have the potential to be one of the best teams I've coached," says Mike Holder, men's golf coach. He adds, "We do have one of the best players I've ever coached, Scott Verplank."

The spring season of 1985 proved to be very good. The team took first in three of their tournaments, including the Big Eight Championship. In that competition they finished well ahead of the next three teams (Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Missouri). In the remaining eight tournaments, they took second in six, which includes the lofty NCAA Championships. In that competition they finished very close to first. The final score was Houston 1172, OSU 1175.

Off to a good start this year, the team has proven itself by winning the Honda Fall Coaches Classic in Florida — a tournament in which 14 of the top 15 golf teams in the country participated.

Also, in what Holder called "one of the more dissapointing efforts at OSU," the team took second at the Grandfather Mountain Intercollegiate in North Carolina after falling behind Wake Forest. Nevertheless, Coach Holder sees his team with bright prospects for this year.

One reason Holder has confidence in his team is that everyone from last year is returning and now has NCAA experience. Also the team contains some hopefuls from last year who faced stiff competition for a place on the team and didn't make it. Furthermore, some outstanding recruits this year bring hope for a continued tradition of excellence in the program.

Coach Holder spoke highly of his recruits this year, calling four members especially impressive: David White, Bill Wood, Carl Suneson, and Yasunobu Kuramoto. These and other recruits will be complimenting some remarkable returners to the team.

Scott Verplank stands out this year, coming off his first pro-tournament win with the Western Open Championship this summer. He also displayed some impressive playing last spring — a first place finish at the Rafael Alacon and Crown Colony tourneys and second at the Jackson Invitational and Big Eight. He also made first team All-American, the only one on the team to do so.

Brian Watts also finished well last spring with a 73.1 average and a 2267 stroke total for 31 rounds. Finishing first at the Morris Williams championships, he also finished fourth in the Big Eight and tied for 26th in the NCAA Championships.

Also leading the team is E.J. Pfister. Nabbing a second place finish at the Crown Colony tourney, he tied for 22nd in the NCAA Championships and had an overall average score of 73.2. Kevin Whipple and Mike Bradley also had strong finishes in the Spring and should add to the teams merit.

As for team goals, they should be obvious — to win the ultimate tournament, the NCAA Championships.

Says Whipple, "As a team (our goal is to) try and improve all year before the NCAA."

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Kevin Whipple stares intently across the green as he studies the results of his putt (far left).

OSU golfer E.J. Pfister contemplates his next swing for the team (left).

John O'Neill shows intense concentration as he maps out the path of his next stroke (above).

Verplank Meets With Success

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If a golf team is to be considered outstanding, there has to be at least one exceptional player on it. The OSU team is blessed with many good players, but one in particular comes to mind for those who follow collegiate golf circles.

Scott Verplank, senior from Dallas, Texas, has done more for the OSU golf program than anyone in recent years.

Verplank was born September 7, 1964, and comes from a sporting background. His father Robert played baseball in Texas in the mid '50s.

Verplank has caused a stir ever since he was deemed the best collegiate golfer as a freshman in 1983. In 1984, he claimed an amazing six titles including the U.S. Amateur at Oak Tree golf course in Edmond, Oklahoma.

He led the team last spring in total score and average score. He also took second in the Big Eight Championships and tied for seventh in the NCAA Championships — not to mention placing first in the Rafael Alarcon and Crown Colony tournaments. But his biggest accomplishment so far came last summer when he won the Western Open, a major professional tournament.

By winning the Western Open he gained exempt status and forewent the usual route of the Tour Qualifying School to reach the pro circuit. The qualifying process for this school is very rigorous. About 600 apply each year, and about 150 make the finals. Usually only 50 pass and continue on to professional status. Verplank's win makes him eligible for temporarily playing as a professional.

Verplank's victory was in a PGA tournament, making it even more significant. Verplank says, "I was pretty excited over my exempt status...maunly I was thinking about (the things) it would do if I won."

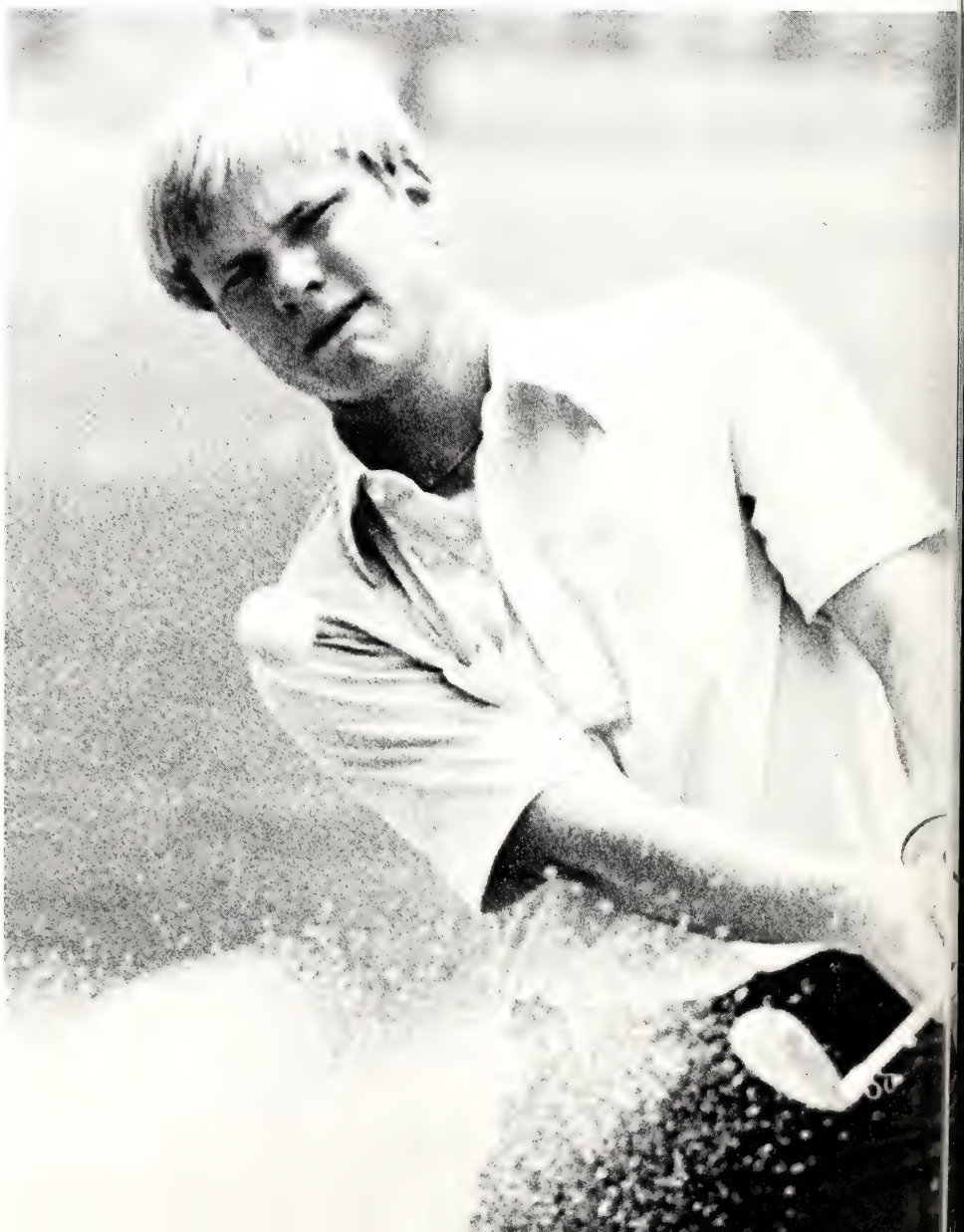
Verplank says he probably did so well because he "tried to make it like any other golf tournament (he) played in."

Coach Mike Holder calls Verplank 'a coach's dream' because of his willingness to sacrifice for the game. He also says of Verplank as a student, "I think he has all the qualities of a true student athlete. He's probably as proud of what he's done in the classroom as what he's done on the golf course."

Majoring in business organization administration, Verplank will have a solid skill to fall back on if needed. He had a 3.33 grade point average in 1984.

Speaking of scholastic goals, Verplank says, "I have a team goal of winning (the NCAA Title), and that would be my first goal in school."

Verplank's post-graduation plans are golf-oriented, he says. "I'm going to play the tour...hopefully, I'm just going to play golf."



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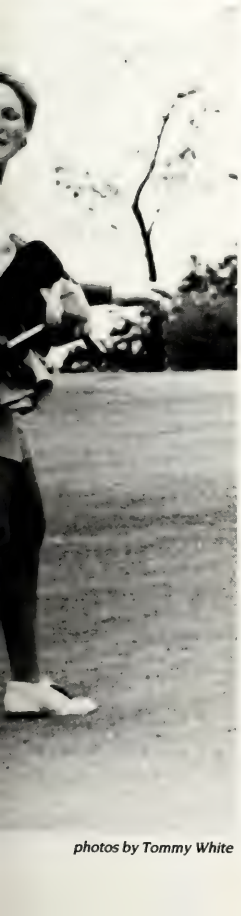
Robin Hood demonstrates that practice makes perfect as she follows through on a line drive (above).

Katrin Mollerstadt beats the heat and kicks up her feet during practice (top right).

Tracy Tate lends expert advice to teammate Kristen Weise en route to the next hole (right).

A study in concentration, Kristen Weise studies the results of her swing (far right).



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WOMEN'S GOLF

OSU in the *Fore* front

Coach Ann Pitts and the OSU golf team have a very positive outlook for the new season. She cites several reasons.

"(The team) looks good...a very young team, no seniors, and some excellent players," Pitts says.

With no players graduating, outstanding veteran golfers will return to add their experience to the lineup. Included in this group is Sara Killeen, Dodge City, Kansas junior. Pitts says Killeen "really has come along and will be a strong player."

Pitts praises another returner, Robin Hood. She was first in the Big Eight in 1984. She also placed first last fall at the Susie Maxwell Berning tournament and second in the Big Eight last spring.

Lisa Stone, sophomore, should also add strength to the strong team. Among her accomplishments is a first-place finish in the Big Eight last spring.

Possibly the biggest new story is that of Eva Dohloff, a freshman from Sweden. She had a second place finish in the Cowgirl Invitational this fall. Teamate Killeen says, "I'm just so impressed with her...she is already a good player and she is looking to be a great player."

Last year the team finished first at the Berning Tournament in fall and second in their home fall tournament. In spring they finished first at the Big Eight Championship and second at the Lady Husky Invitational. They also finished third at the Guadalajara Women's Intercollegiate.

With excellent players returning and outstanding players on their way up Pitts has every reason to hope for another great season — possibly one of their best.

"It looks like we'll have the strongest team since 1982."

Cowgirl Softball
Improved by New Blood

Finishing an unusually short fall season with a four-three record, the Oklahoma State University Cowgirl softball team laid a solid foundation for the spring season.

A new limitation on the total number of games allowed per year prevented the Cowgirls from competing as often this fall as they have in past years, but the spring season still consists of approximately 55 games.

The 60 game limit was intended to prevent players from spending more time on the road than in class and to keep them more academically oriented, explains coach Sandy Fischer. However, she adds that fewer games in the fall make it difficult to get to know the new player's strengths and weaknesses and discover exactly how they fit into the overall team picture.

Two tournaments were scheduled for the Cowgirls this fall but the Colorado tournament was rained out. In their own Cowgirl Classic, the Cowgirls placed second behind Texas A&M.

Both the players and coach Fischer cite hitting as the team's weakest area and as an area in which the team works hard to improve.

"We did not hit as well as we are capable due to poor pitch selection," says Fischer. "We need to hit a good pitch early on in the game."

According to Mary Hammen, sophomore third baseman from Wisconsin, it was a home run hit by Michelle Smith, New Jersey freshman, that led to the Cowgirls win over Nebraska.

One of the most distinctive characteristics of the '85-'86 team was its new faces. "Over half the team is new, and

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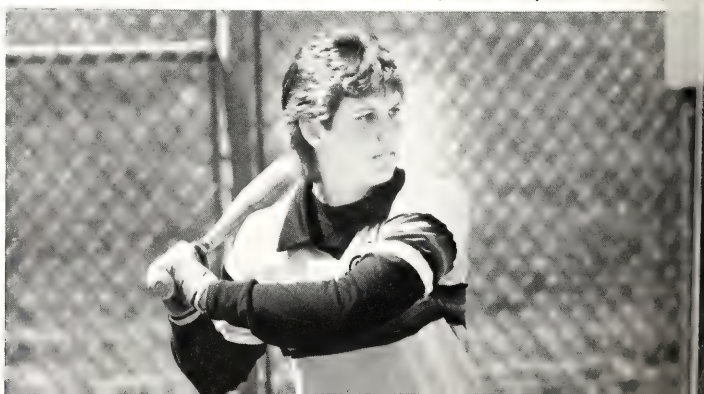

e new players bring a new enthusiasm the team, a new way of doing things," ays Fischer. "We're a completely dif- erent team from last year. Last year's eam was a power team, while this ear's team is more of a speed team. omparing the two is like comparing oples and oranges.

First baseman Michelle Rutledge, ophomore from Arcadia, Oklahoma, ays many younger players "grew up in hurry playing against Nebraska and exas A&M. The competition shocked hem into reality and made them realize they'll have to play really well if they want to keep playing."

Second baseman Laura Dodrill, junior college transfer from Albequerque, adds, "Working together well is the key. The new players blend well with the old in working together on the field." Dodrill said she was drawn to the OSU team because it "has a lot of pride and is a class act team, on and off the field."

Spring season highlights include a televised competition April 20 with Oklahoma University and a shot at going to the National Championships. Hammen says the championships are "everyone's go. I definately think we have the potential." Last year the Cowgirls just missed their shot at the championships; the top 16 teams qualify for the competition, and the Cowgirls were ranked 17th.

Fischer emphasizes the game's fast pace and appeal to the spectator.

"Basically the sport has changed over the last ten years. Softball is a very competitive game. It's fast and full of strategy, moving along much faster than baseball.

"If more of the student body would just come out to watch us and give us a chance, I think they would really enjoy themselves."

Carol Davis slides into home for a sucessful score (far left.)

Cowboy softball player Missi Vassar concentrates on hitting a homer (below left.)

Leanne Davis rounds the bases with ease (left.)

Liz O'Connor prepares to throw after eliminating her competition (above.)

Shirley Bianchi slides for third against a rival team (right.)

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Cowboy softball player Pam Potczek follows through with her swing (left.)

Mary Anne Walz crouches in intense observation of the situation (below.)

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Women's Gymnastics

Better Than Ever

Coach Larry Bilhartz says he's proud of the Oklahoma State University women's gymnastic team, and it's no wonder. They are consistently ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"Weight lifting and strength conditioning play a large part in the success of the team," Bilhartz says. Because of this method of training, "the team will look weak in the beginning of the season but finish as one of the stronger teams."

The team finished 4th in the Big 8 for the '85 season. Bilhartz says team goals for '86 are "either to win or finish much higher in the Big 8."

Bilhartz says he is very optimistic about the upcoming season. "The returning team members look much better than ever before." He adds that team freshmen look very strong.

"The only weak point the team has is lack of experience," Bilhartz says. Ten of the 12 team members are freshmen or sophomores.

Linda Elstun, who is a junior in eligibility, will be returning for the '86 season as team captain. Elstun is the current Big 8 all around champion. Senior Jill Wollenburg, 4-year letterman, will also be returning.

Billhartz says he is very excited about the new season because "the skill level will be the highest ever."

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Patricia Williams, getting ready for a competition, practices a one-arm handstand on the balacing beam (far left.)

Kris Houlton daringly leaps from the balancing in hopes of perfecting her routine (above.)

Linda Elstun, team captain, finishes her routine as the audience watches (left.)

Intramurals
Serious Competition

As high school sports fade into memory, the thrill of intercollegiate competition grips the campus as OSU remains in the Top 20 in sports such as football, baseball, and wrestling. But what happens to those individuals who lettered in high school but aren't able to participate in college? OSU, like many other universities, fills that need by offering an extensive intramural sports program.

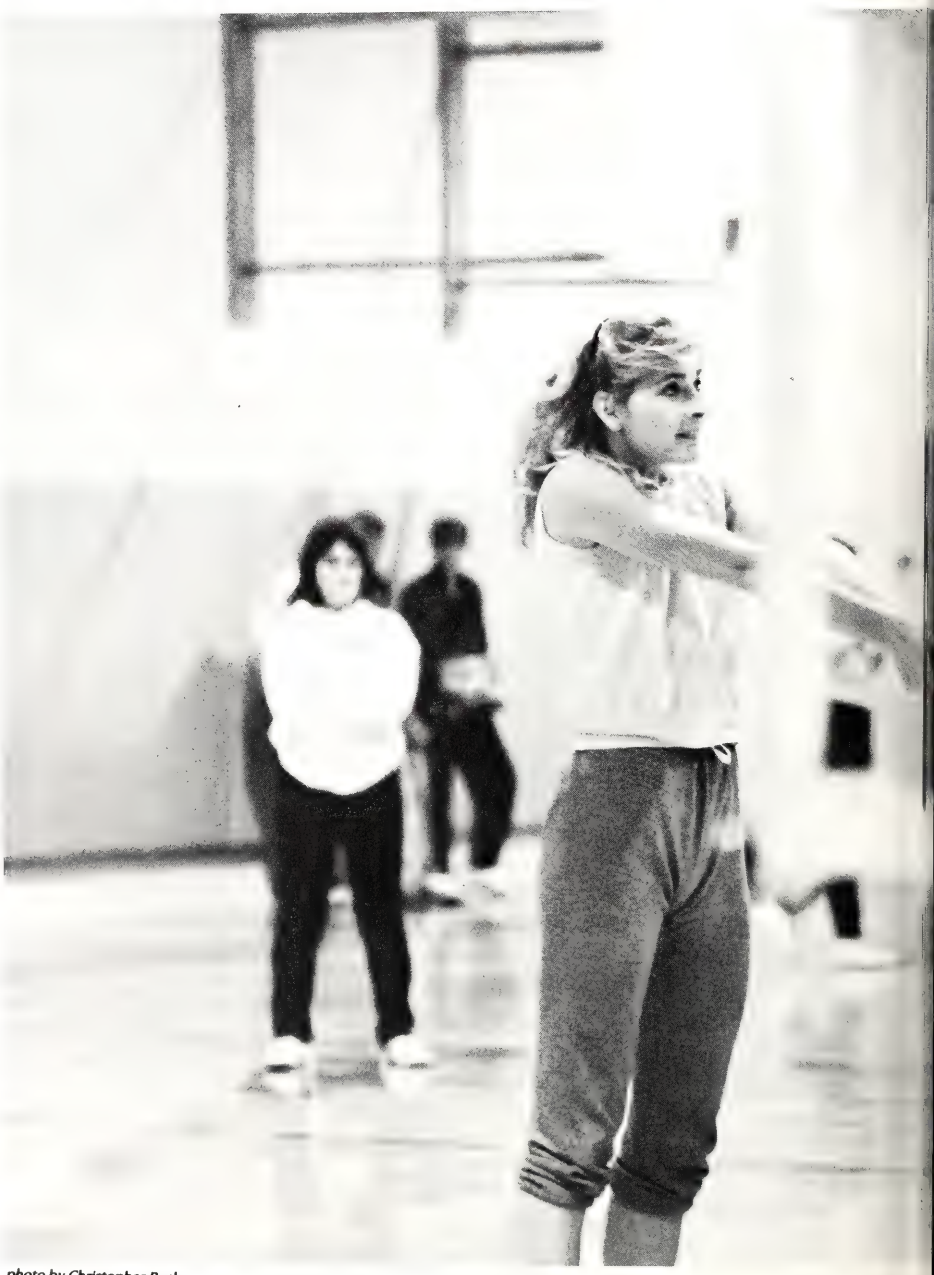
Those who participate in intramurals are as serious as the Pokes playing other Big Eight teams. They practice extensively, trying to get ready for the big game. Team members watch their rankings, hoping they will make it to the playoffs.

Of course, intramurals offer more than team sports. Individuals can earn participation points for their organization by competing in sports such as table tennis, archery, racketball and bowling. This year the intramural system had added a new sport for men, two-ball indoor soccer.

Two-ball indoor soccer is designed for men as an anything-goes sport. According to Phil Huebner, soccer coordinator for intramurals, "two-ball soccer began about five years ago at Cal. State. OSU put it in their intramural program last year and 17 teams signed up for it. This is its second year and we have 36 teams participating."

Two-ball indoor soccer has few similarities to regular indoor soccer. Seven men comprise a team including the goalie. Two balls are thrown onto the field and the clock begins. The referees stand on the sidelines with lists of most common rule violations for each infraction and a check is placed beside the violation. At the end of regular playing time, each team gets one penalty shot for every violation their opponent made.

"This free-for-all sport tends to be very high scoring; one of the teams had a high this fall of 51 points. That is not something you see in regular soccer," says Phil Huebner.



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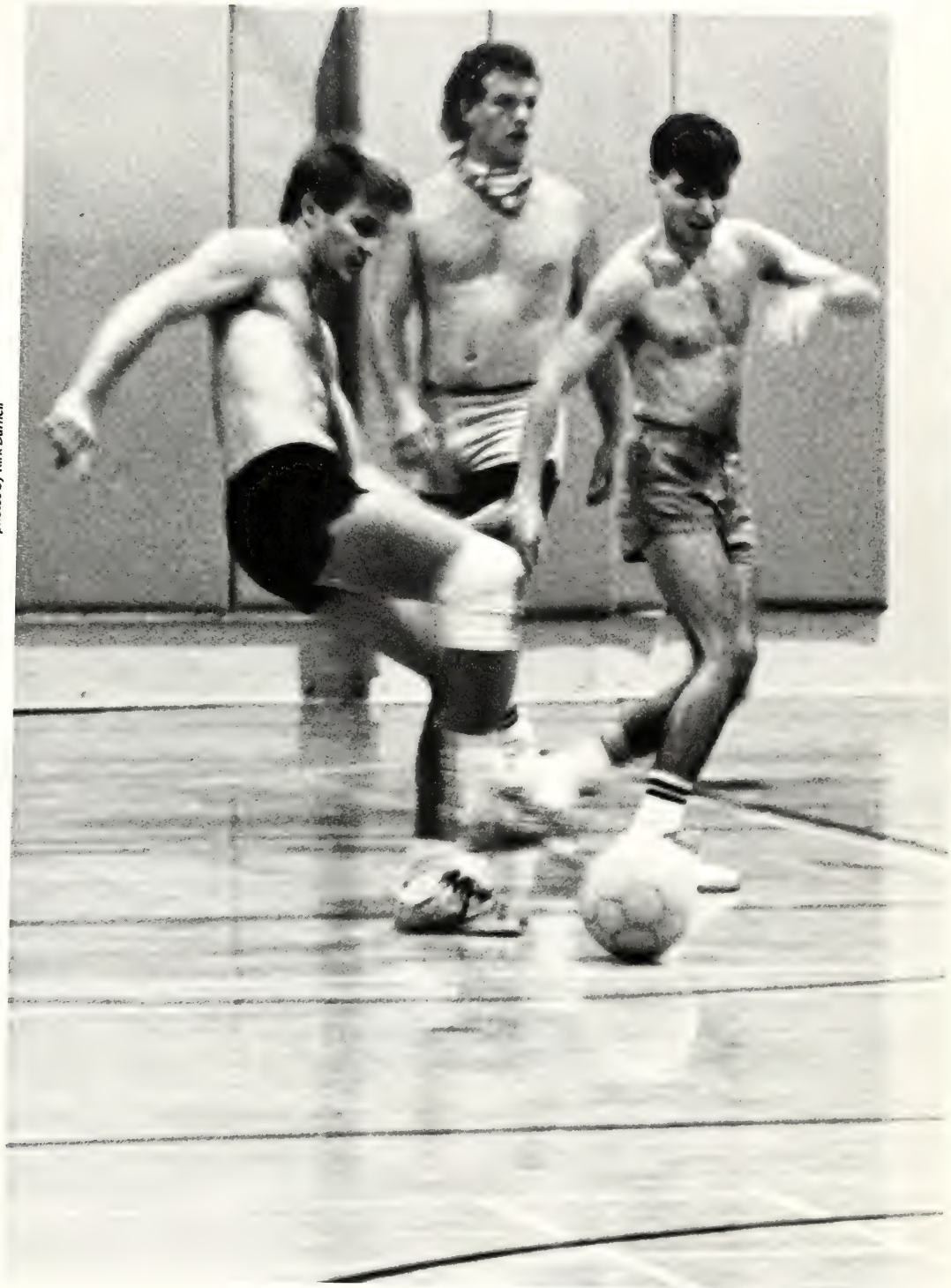

Indoor soccer intramural players compete for possession of the ball (right.)

A girl's intramural volleyball player keeps the ball flying at an OSU match (below.)

The ball is hiked as players prepare for furious grid action at an intramural game (far right.)

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1985 MEN'S IM TENNIS

RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Kerr 10
2. Willham 11
3. Parker 2
4. Kerr 8

FRATERNITY
1. Delta Upsilon
2. Delta Chi
3. Sigma Nu
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CLUB
1. Venso II
2. AFROTC

ALL UNIVERSITY
Singles: Jeff Laselle
Doubles: Maloney and Curd

1985 IM MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Willham 9
2. Kerr 8
3. Kerr 12
4. Willham 12

FRATERNITY
1. Delta Upsilon
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. Delta Tau Delta
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

INDIVIDUALS
RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Mike Davis
2. Thomas Mathews
3. Robert Terrazas
4. Keith McGinty

FRATERNITY
1. Chris Browning
2. Dave Edgren
3. Doug Land
4. Jim Whitney

ALL UNIVERSITY
1. Mike Davis
2. Chris Browning
3. Dave Edgren
4. Doug Land

MEN'S INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

FRATERNITY
1. Delta Chi
2. Sigma Nu
3. Pi Kappa Alpha
4. Delta Tau Delta

RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Parker 5
2. IBA
3. Wentz 10
4. Wentz 4

MEN'S HANDBALL

ALL UNIVERSITY
1. Jeff Smith
2. Scott Timian

FRATERNITY
1. Beta Theta Pi
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Delta Chi
4. Phi Delta Theta

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Willham 12
2. Willham 9
3. Scott 2
4. Wentz 8

FRATERNITY
1. Delta Chi
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Phi Delta Theta
4. Delta Tau Delta

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
1. Chinese #1
2. Chinese #2

ALL UNIVERSITY
Singles: Fred Marchena
Doubles: Leforce and Marchena

Patricia Kretchmar draws her bow and prepares to let fly with an arrow for OSU archery intramurals (far left.)

Mike Mitchell prepares to call all fouls as a referee for OSU intramural sports (above left.)

Volleyball intramural players give the ball full attention at an OSU intramural match (below left.)

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Indoor soccer players concentrate on their sport with hard-driving, fierce determination (above.)

Brett Hughes (with ball) balances precariously on tiptoe at an intramural football match (right.)

Hoping for a strike, Frank Pachal prepares to roll the ball in a bowling intramurals competition (far right.)

Men's IM Football Results 1985

FRATERNITY 'A'
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Delta Tau Delta
3. Delta Chi
4. Beta Theta Pi

FRATERNITY 'B'
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'B'
2. Kappa Sigma 'B'

RESIDENCE HALLS 'A'
1. Scott 3
2. Scott 4
3. Willham 9
4. Stout Basement

RESIDENCE HALLS 'B'
1. Scott 2 'B'
2. Willham 12 'B'
3. Willham 10 'B'
4. Wentz 8 'B'

CLUB
1. Baptist Student Union

INDEPENDENT
1. No Sweat
2. Loose Ball

ALL UNIVERSITY
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. No Sweat

1985 MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER

FRATERNITY
1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Beta Theta Pi
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
1. Crips
2. Nads

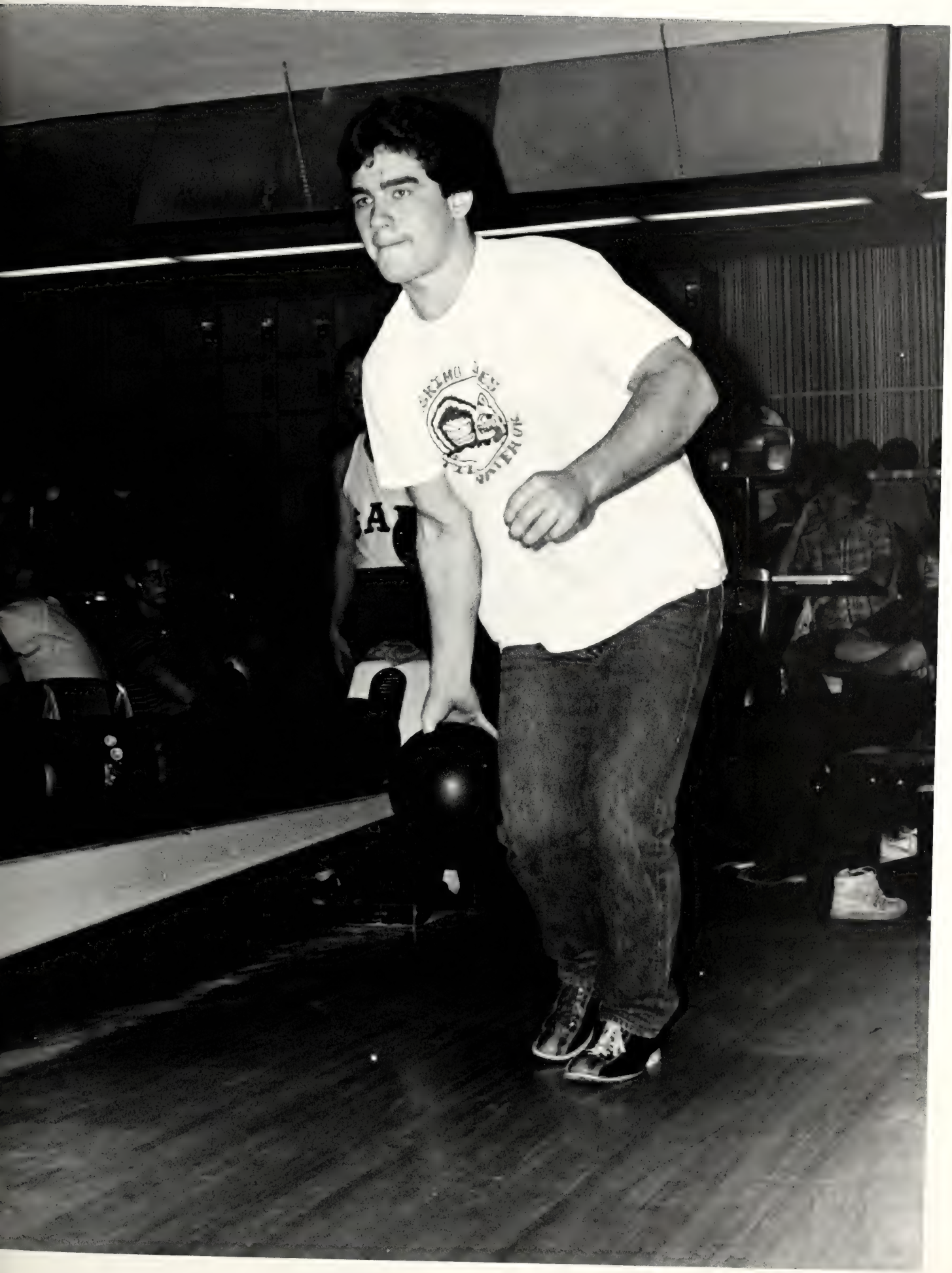
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
1. Pachaman
MSS
(tie)

RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Willham 3
2. Scott 3
3. Willham 9
4. Willham 7

ALL UNIVERSITY
1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Groove Men

MEN'S BOWLING

FRATERNITY
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Lambda Chi
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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MEN'S ARCHERY

RECURVE
1. Dave Hixon
2. Scott Hamman

COMPOUND
1. Brett Enmeier
2. Larry Henry
3. David Meyer
4. Joe Hall
5. Tony Oaks
6. Tim Ragland
7. Doni Henry

WOMEN'S GOLF

SORORITY
1. Julie Lemish
2. Cindy Weisz
3. Bobbie Jo Darrow
4. Kelly Nash

RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Donna Stewart
2. Stephanie Carnahan

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

SORORITY
1. Delta Delta Delta
2. Pi Beta Phi
3. Zeta Tau Alpha
4. Gamma Phi Beta

RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Willham 6
2. Willham 8
3. Drummond 6
4. Wentz 6/Wentz 7
5. Willham 12
6. Bennett 3

INDEPENDENT
1. Ex-Splash Clubbers
2. Vet Med

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

SORORITY INDIVIDUALS
1. Dawn Halsted
2. Laurie Rains
3. Christie Hawkins
4. Luann Wunsch

TEAM
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma
2. Pi Beta Phi
3. Delta Delta Delta

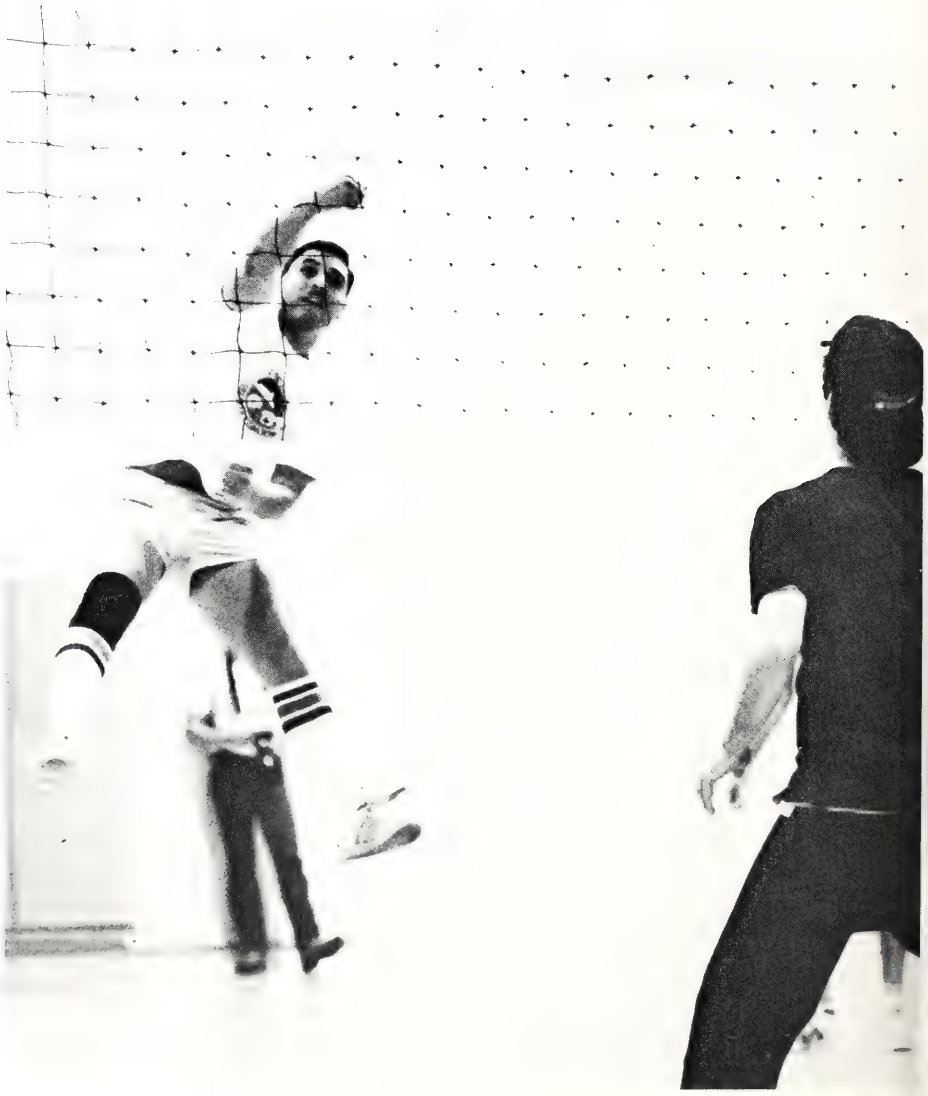
RESIDENCE HALLS INDIVIDUALS
1. Leslie Packard
2. Sharon Myers
3. Stephanie Carnahan
4. Stacy Hendren

TEAM
1. Drummond 10
2. Bennett 3

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS BOWLING

1. Willham 8
2. Wentz 6
3. Willham 10
4. West Bennett 'B'
5. Drummond 3
6. Drummond 7
7. Drummond 2
8. Wentz 6
9. West Bennett 'A'
10. Wentz 6
11. Drummond 4
12. Wentz 6
13. Drummond 2
14. Drummond 9
15. Drummond 3
16. Drummond 2
17. Drummond 10
18. Willham 8 'D'
19. Willham 8 'C'
20. Willham 8 'B'
21. Willard 2 East

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
1. Lora Hannah
2. Julie Whitley
3. Stephanie Felix
4. Tamara Shelby
5. Julie Holt
6. Stacy Feder
7. Natalie Douglass
8. Kelly Soergel
9. Lori Barbie
10. Sheila Lamb
11. Molly Wyatt



Intramural football players prepare for the play at a Sig Alpha game in Lewis stadium (below.)

A player leaps high in the air in a successful attempt to play the ball into the opponent's court in intramural volleyball (below left.)

A goalie has double trouble in indoor two-ball soccer intramurals (left.)

Club Sports

Rugby

You mean there are other sports than football, baseball, and basketball? There sure are! Favorites include soccer, rugby, and lacrosse.

All three teams were successful this year.

The Lacrosse team excelled. They ended the season with 20 wins and three losses in the Southwest conference. They also played other clubs and competed in two tournaments in Tulsa and Missouri. Coach Kevin Morris calls the old Indian game "the most injurious sport next to football."

Andy Smyth, coach of men's and women's soccer says the first of the season was disappointing because fewer people than usual joined the team. They took fourth place at a Kansas tournament, but "should have done better."

The Rugby team also did well this year. They recieved fourth place out of thirty-two teams at the Kansas City tournament. As well as playing in the Ozark Union, they played other club teams. Coach Jim Cunningham says it is a popular sport with 50-60 people trying out, with only 30 making the team.

All three coaches, Morris, Smyth, and Cunningham, agree on one thing. They believe that all these sports are gaining in popularity and wish more OSU students would get involved.

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OSU rugby team members practice high kicks in preparation for upcoming tournaments (upper right.)

Furious action on the field marks a team effort for OSU rugby players (right.)

Team members show the determination and strength that makes the Cowboy rugby team a success (above.)

Soccer

Two players practice diligently for the OSU women's soccer team (right.)

Agility and speed are all-important for women's soccer at OSU (above.)

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A women's soccer team member prepares to put the ball into play at a tournament (left.)

Women's soccer team members prepare for a pass at an OSU soccer tournament (below.)

Lacrosse

Steve Luce passes the ball to Greg Herwig just in time (above.)

Peter Back catches the ball as Mike Smith watches intently (upper left.)

Kevin Morris tries to block the throw as Peter Back assists (left.)

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PEOPLE

Freshmen

Tracy Acers, OKC
Richard Acree, Midwest City
Laurie Adam, Okeene
S. Michelle Adams, Lawton
Ronald Adkins, Midwest City

Sayeh Adli, Iran
Cari Ailes, Okemos, MI
Dawn Alexander, Broken Arrow
Jeffrey Alexander, Ft. Supply
Jennifer Allen, Bethany

Kimberly Allen, Cushing
Aimee Allison, Adair
Terri Alm, Tulsa
Jeffrey Anderson, Guymon
Traci Anderson, Bartlesville

Patrick Andries, Bixby
Melissa Ansley, Lawton
Melissa Archambo, Mounds
Dana Arnold, Oilton
James Arnove, Tulsa

Lisa Arnold, Jones
Shari Arnold, Moore
Timothy Ashcraft, Chandler
Anisa Ashworth, Ponca City
Charles Babcock, Norman

Danna Bailey, Stillwater
Leah Bailey, Jenks
Tracy Bailey, Ardmore
Gypsy Ball, Tryon
Oleta Banks, Bristow

Nancy Barham, Jenks
Tim Barker, Del City
Nathan Barnard, Tulsa
Doug Barnes, Guymon
LeaAnn Barnes, Byars

Sheri Barnes, Enid
Dawn Barron, Taloga
Lance Barton, Dardanell, AR
Nita Barton, OKC
Jay Basham, Tulsa

Freshmen

verly **Bassett**, Fayetteville, AR
isti **Batta**, Enid
f **Baumann**, Tulsa
resa **Baumann**, Yukon
an **Baxter**, McKinney, TX

mberly **Bayles**, Tulsa
ad **Bays**, Stillwater
le **Bazzell**, Fairbury IL
ryn **Bearden**, Tulsa
Travis Beattle, Edmond

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n **Belmear**, Ponca City
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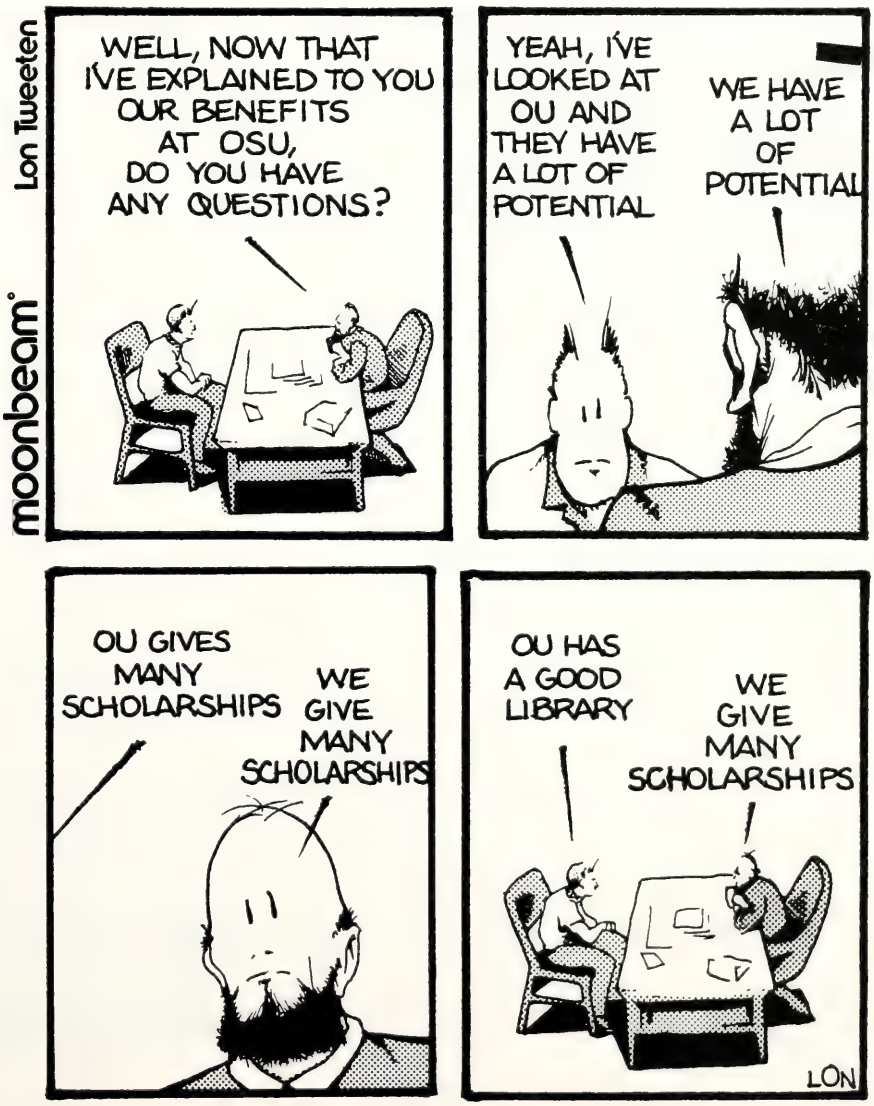

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Jacqui Benson, OKC
Janet Berrong, Bartlesville
Lori Bertholf, Stillwater
Jessica Besett, Newcastle

Elizabeth Betz, Lawton
Pam Bezdicek, Edmond
Cheryl Bilderback, Dover
Kara Bilyeu, Stillwater
Jonathon Birdwell, OK

Lara Birmingham, Tulsa
Lisa Bizzell, Tulsa
Krista Bickburn, Broken Arrow
Nisa Blackmon, Newalla
Kimberly Blair, Spencer

E. Kevin Blakely, Pine Bluff, AR
Suzanne Blakley, Lawton
Brensen Blanchette, Bartlesville
Stacey Bland, Tulsa
Lasen Blevins, Stratford

Traci Blubaugh, Ponca City
Jennifer Bodine, Stillwater
Elise Boeke, Bartlesville
Jerrell Boggan, Haskell
Terry Bond, Ochelata

Martha Booth, Cushing
John Borger, OKC
Lynna Boss, Enid
Kristi Botkin, OKC
Ginger Bowen, Bartlesville

Darla Bowlen, Carnegie
Debra Bowers, Buffalo
Lesley Bradley, Anadarko
Angela Brady, DeSoto, TX
Deena Brady, Rush Springs

Julie Brandt, Ponca City
Chong Branson, OKC
Pamela Breeden, Chandler
Caroline Brennan, Edmond
Kelli Brewer, Midwest City

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ussell Bridges, Tulsa
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illiam Britton, Stillwater
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m Bullard, Ponca City
nnifer Bunnell, Broken Arrow

rry Burdick, Yukon
usan Bussey, Tahlequah
homas Butler, Red Rock
sa Cabell, Tulsa
aquel Cagungun, Drumright

nnifer Campbell, Herndon,VA
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ephanie Canterbury, Tahlequah
rrett Cantrell, Tulsa

even Capron, Tulsa
evin Carden, Dallas, TX
nthia Carney, Sapulpa
thie Carpenter, Shawnee
aci Carriger, Mannford

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ris Casey, Oilton
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ry Chen, Edmond
ıg Chia, Stillwater
ven Chilton, Muskogee

Lee Chin, Stillwater
Jane Christensen, Thomas
Russell Chronister, Wilburton
Christine Cibula, Tulsa
Jackie Clark, Depew

Kristin Clark, Tulsa
Thomas Clark, Tulsa
Susan Clarke, Tulsa
Alicia Claxton, Orinda, CA
Anita Clay, Carnegie

Dean Clore, Chandler
Gary Clough, Tulsa
Danna Clyde, Cushing
Shannan Coale, Stillwater
Keven Coble, Geary

Lisa Coby, OKC
Kimberly Cogburn, OKC
David Cole Jr., Ardmore
Donna Connor, OKC
Matthew Cook, Madison, SD

Deborahiece Cooper, OKC
Jess Cooper IV, Edmond
Charles Cordes, Tulsa
Shawn Cornforth, OKC
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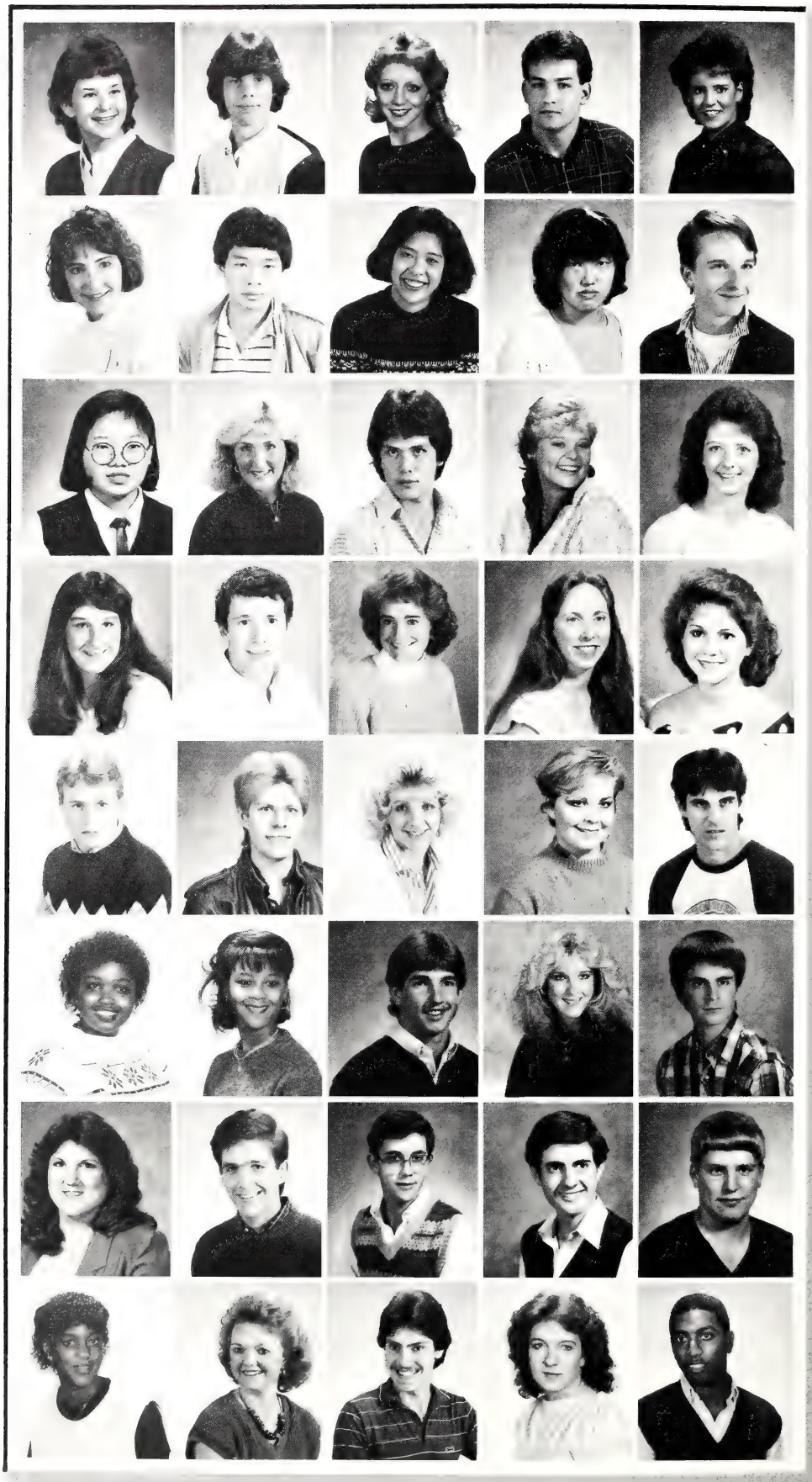

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Amber Crenshaw, Hollis

Carol Crockett, Cushing
David Cross, Okeene
Kimberly Cross, Tulsa
Shawn Cross, Kingfisher
Douglas Crowl, Stillwater

Jill Culler, Enid
Jeffrey Dalton, Ohio
Donald Darnell, Freedom
Melissa Darragh, Hennessey
Suzy Dart, Edmond

Byron Davis, Midwest City
Charles Davis III, Atoka
Laurel Davis, OKC
Keri Davenport, Bixby
Seth Dawson, Claremore

Wendy Dayne, Stillwater
Cheri Deal, May
Thomas DeBenning, Stillwater
Gil Del Rosario, Broken Arrow
Tim Demers, Catoosa

Carol Dennis, Duncan
Paula DePuaciolo, Duncan
Molly Derebery, Shawnee
Amy DeWitt, Missouri
James Devenport, Pasadena, CA

Sandi Dickey, OKC
Jenny Dilldine, Tulsa
Judith Doherty, Tulsa
Kindra Doll, Ringwood
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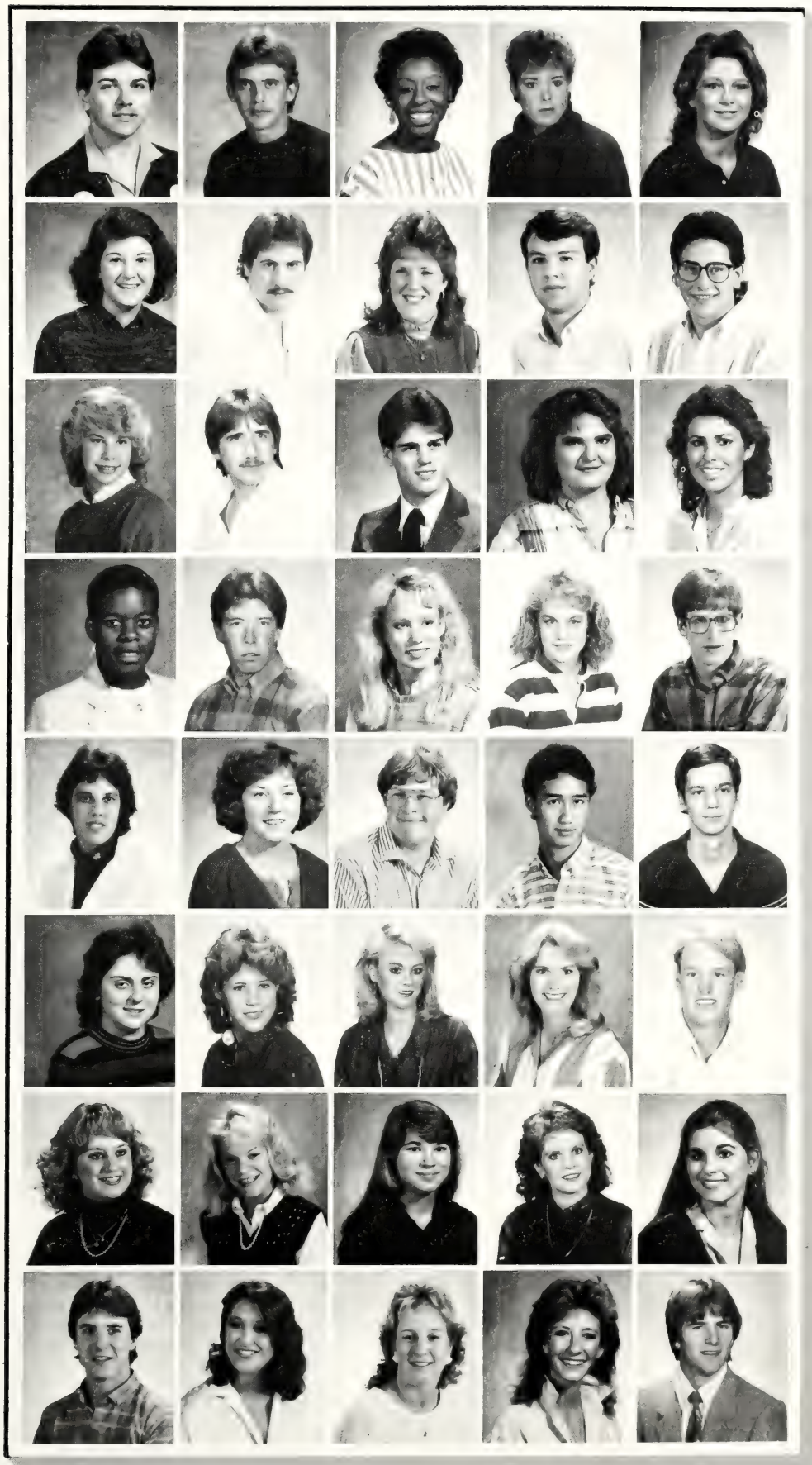

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Rick Drake, Tulsa
Steven Drum, Ft. Smith, AR
Mark Dummer, Ponca City
Danny Dunbar Jr., Tulsa

Amy Dupre, Tulsa
Donna Durkee, Perry
Jim Dutton, OKC
Susan Eck, Vinita
William Eckroat IV, Stillwater

Anastasia Edijanto, Indonesia
Danny EE, Singapore
Susan Eifert, Waukomis
Ebert Eissenstat, Stillwater
Sheri Ellenwood, Stillwater

Amy Ellis, Bartlesville
Mamdouh El-Sakka, Palestine
Alaa El-Shawa, Palestine
Mark Ely, Stillwater
Kimberly Enlow, Sapulpa

Brian Enriquez, Broken Arrow
Sherie Ericson, Tecumseh
Ali Eslami-Zarel, Iran
Jahna Ethridge, Stillwater
Angela Eutcheson, OKC

Ingrid Evans, Laverne
Karen Evans, OKC
Alan Eynon Jr., Tulsa
Shelli Eyster, Morrison
Scott Faetos, OKC

Michele Falkensten, Tulsa
Monty Fariss, Leedy
Scott Farrington, Midwest City
Kelly Farroul, Moore
Joy Ferguson, Waynoka

Regina Ferguson, Marlow
Wendy Ferguson, Tulsa
Joe Feist, Manchester
Leldon Ferabee, Goodwell
John Field, OKC

Freshmen

Lisa Finks, Nowata
Kelly Fisher, Tulsa
Shea Fisher, Clinton
Denise Fitzgerald, Bethany
Ryan Foley, Watonga

Vicki Fouquet, Sparks
Audrey Ford, Dewey
Stacey Ford, Sand Springs
Ronald Fortner, OKC
Stephanie Fortune, Lawton

Grant Fowler, Valliant
Beverly Fox, Bartlesville
Scott Francis, Bartlesville
Bethany Franklin, Tulsa
Rhonda Franklin, Lawton

Julie Frazier, Skiatook
Cindy Freeman, Edmond
Kathy Frisendahl, Enid
Darrell Frost, Stillwater
Lisa Fulkerson, Spencer

Tom Fulski, Illinois
Greta Funkhouser, Sapulpa
Joseph Fusco, Tulsa
Michaela Gann, Broken Arrow
John Garnett, Alva

Mira Garrett, Woodward
Geoff Garvoille, Stillwater
Martha Gazaway, Tryon
Rita Gearhart, Stillwater
Lynda Geweniger, Tulsa

Jennifer Gibbs, Tulsa
Kathryn Gift, Owasso
Jerald Gilbert, Enid
Michael Gilbreath, Ponca City
Monica Gilligan, Chouteau

Cara Goeringer, Edmond
Nicole Goff, Tulsa
Tabatha Goodson, Harrisburg, PA
Linda Gothard, Duncan
Elizabeth Gove, Tulsa

Freshmen

Jay Grace, Ringling
Cindy Graham, Tulsa
Brett Gray, Stillwell
Gayln Gray, Tulsa
James Grayson, Boley

Fiorella Graziani, Blair
Kimberly Green, Tulsa
B. Leanne Green, Bixby
Debra Grey, Choctaw
Rick Griffin, Tulsa

Regina Griffis, Wewoka
Kendall Griffith, Muskogee
Gael Grisham, Sherwood, AR
Kevin Grogg, Jenks
Joe Grubbs, Edmond

Gina Guinn, Hennessey
Bobby Gunn, Okmulgee
Mohammad Haider, Pakistan
Gwen Hale, Sperry
John Hale, Guymon

Christine Hall, Tulsa
William Hall, Little Rock, AR
Carolyn Hall-Stith, Aurora, CO
Tonia Hamilton, Hollis
Connie Haney, Coalgate

Paul Haney, Stillwater
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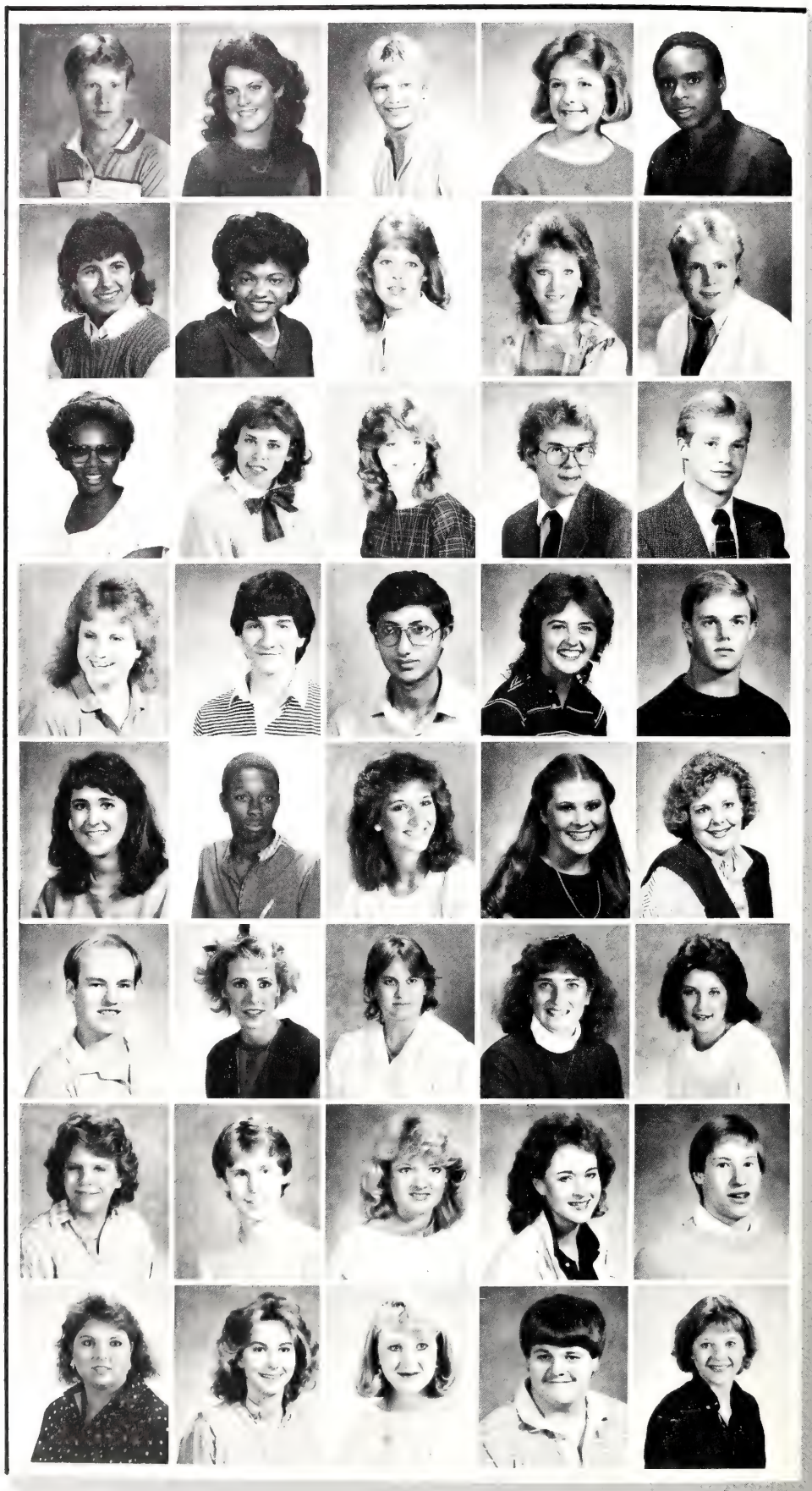

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Jack Hayes, Coweta

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Julia Hays, Tulsa
Michelle Heiney, Tulsa
Jeffrey Henderson, Santa Ana, CA
Rhonda Henderson, Ft. Gibson

Steffanie Henderson, Dalhart, TX
Doni Henry, Broken Arrow
Martin Hertz, Tecumseh
Brian Heskett, Broken Arrow
Yolanda Hester, Tulsa

Michelle Hetherington, Hobart
Kimberly Hicks, Claremore
Tammy Hicks, Edmond
Kristi Highsmith, Lawton
Leila Hileman, Tahlequah

Beth Hill, Tulsa
Rosann Hixon, Harmon
Lisa Hodson, Chandler
K. Nichole Holder, Collinsville
Gail Honderich, Tulsa

Dawn Hood, Tulsa
Kris Hooper, Pauls Valley
Brenda Hope, Cushing
Kimberly Horgan, Collinsville
Valerie Hornbeak, OKC

Marta Houk, Bartlesville
Kris Houlton, Omaha, NE
Signee House, Tulsa
Denise Houser, Broken Arrow
Karen Houser, Madison, WI

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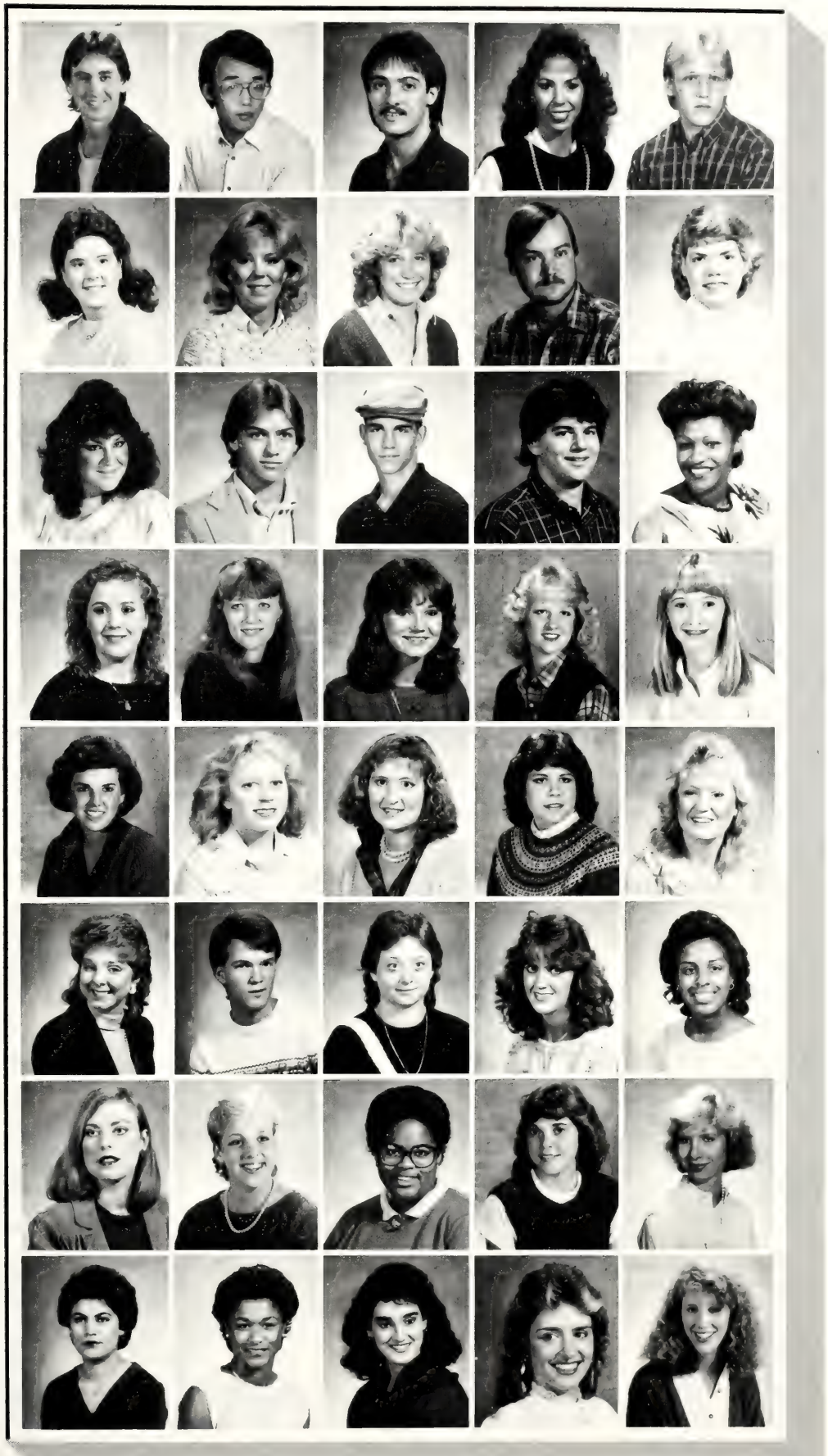
Stephanie Howard, Midwest City
Ethel Hudgins, Mustang
Julie Huffines, Tulsa



Freshmen

Donna Huffman, Broken Bow
Karen Hufnagel, Grant
Buffy Hughes, Kingfisher
Vickie Hulse, Tulsa
Deborah Hunter, Red Rock

Rosemary Hunter, Texhoma
Kendra Husband, Duncan
Wendy Husby, Weatherford
Kimberly Hutchison, Bixby
Michael Hyer, Glenpool

Amy Irelan, Muskogee
Phillips Ireland, Choctaw
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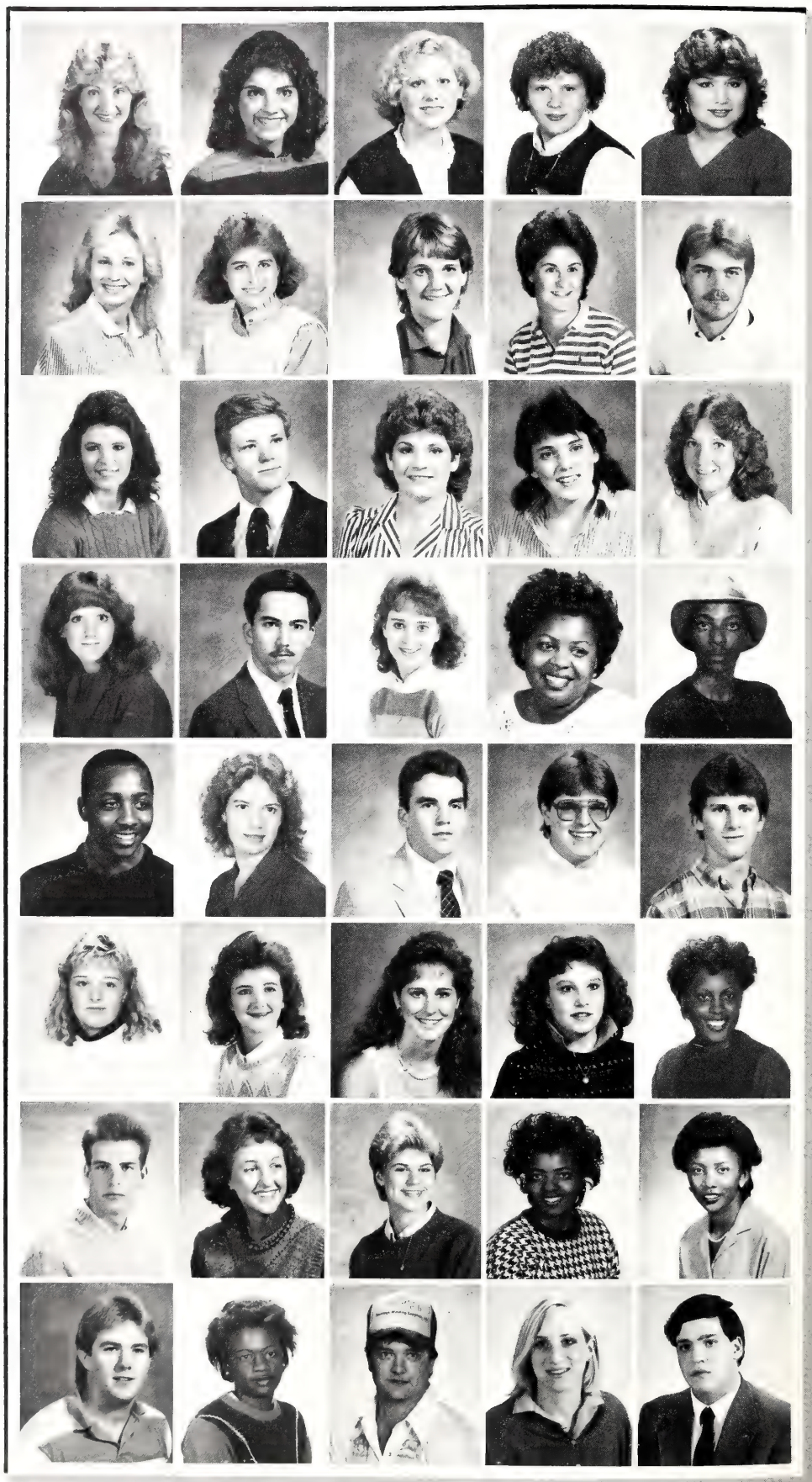

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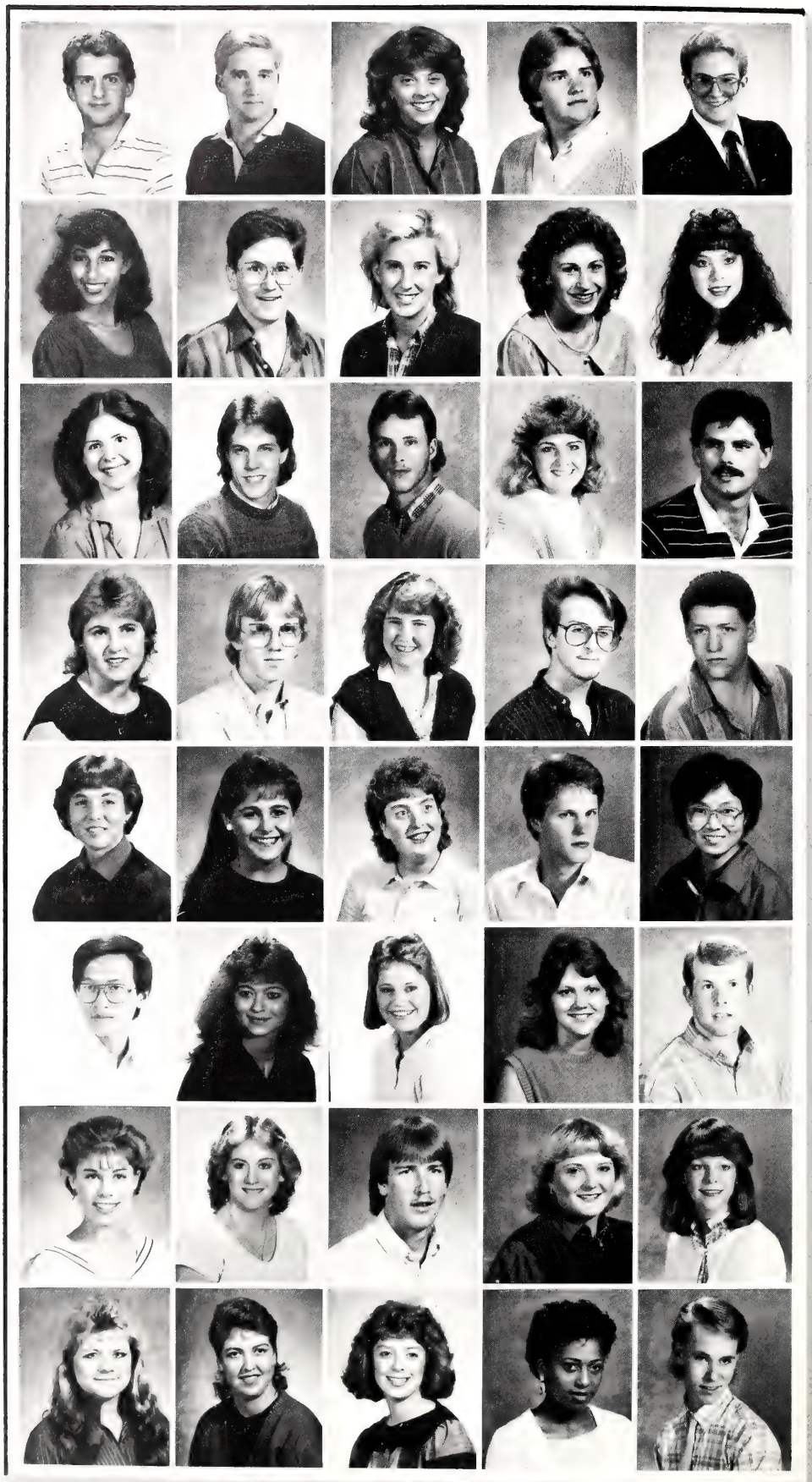

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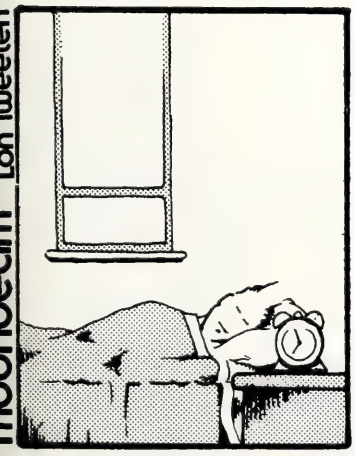

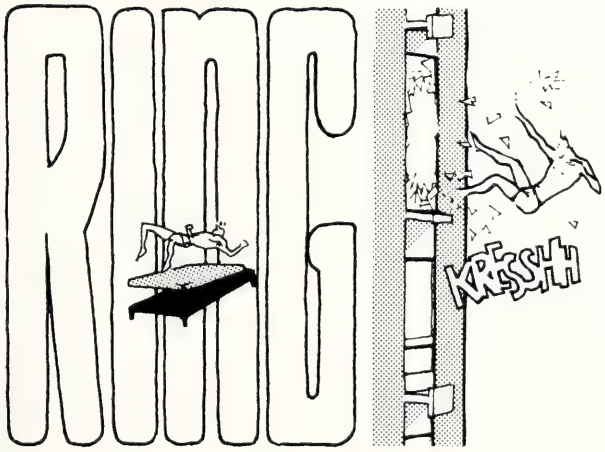

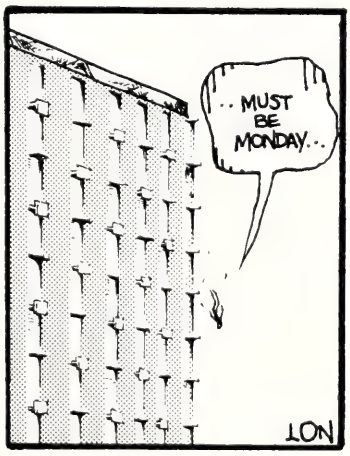

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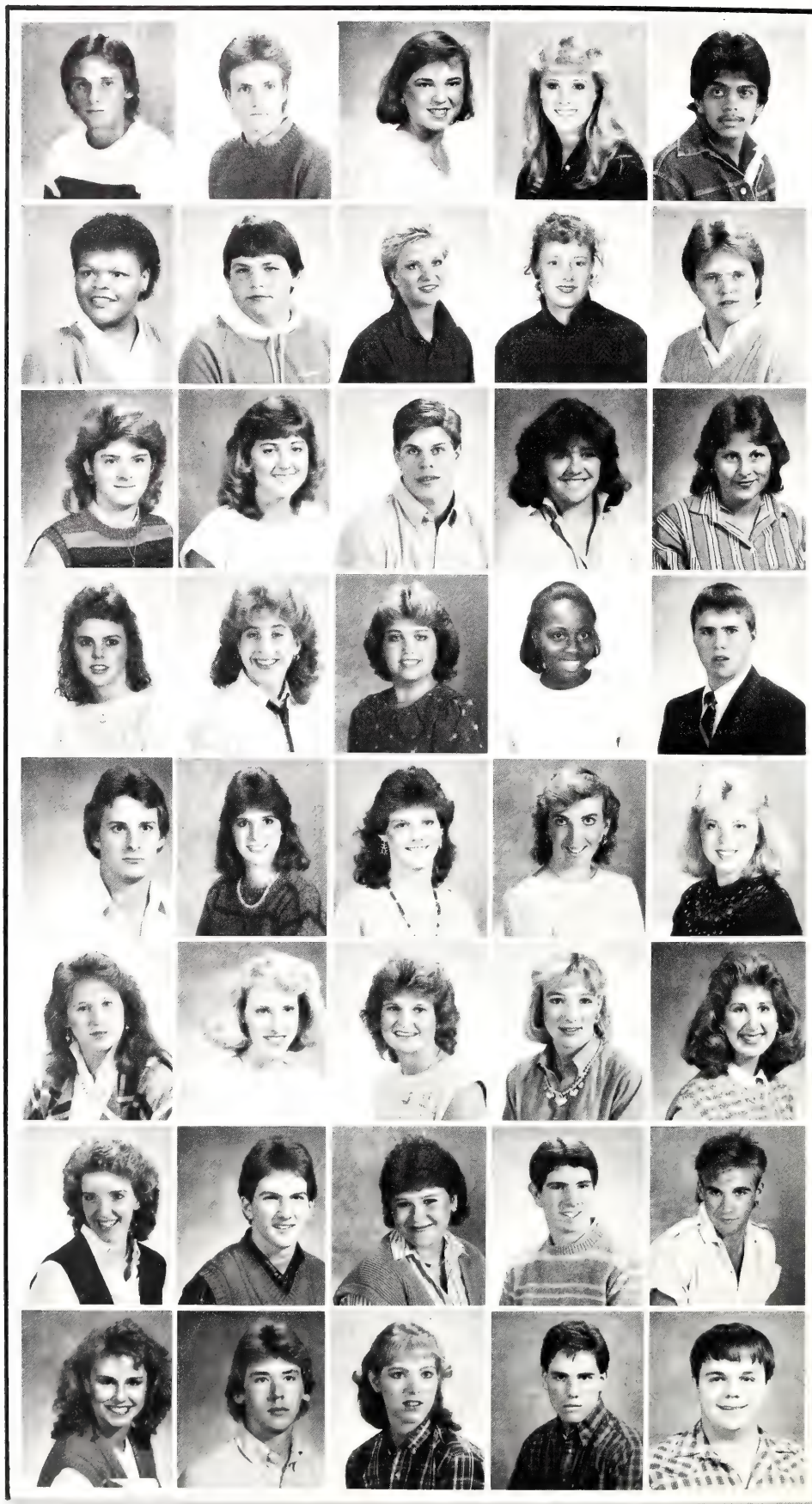

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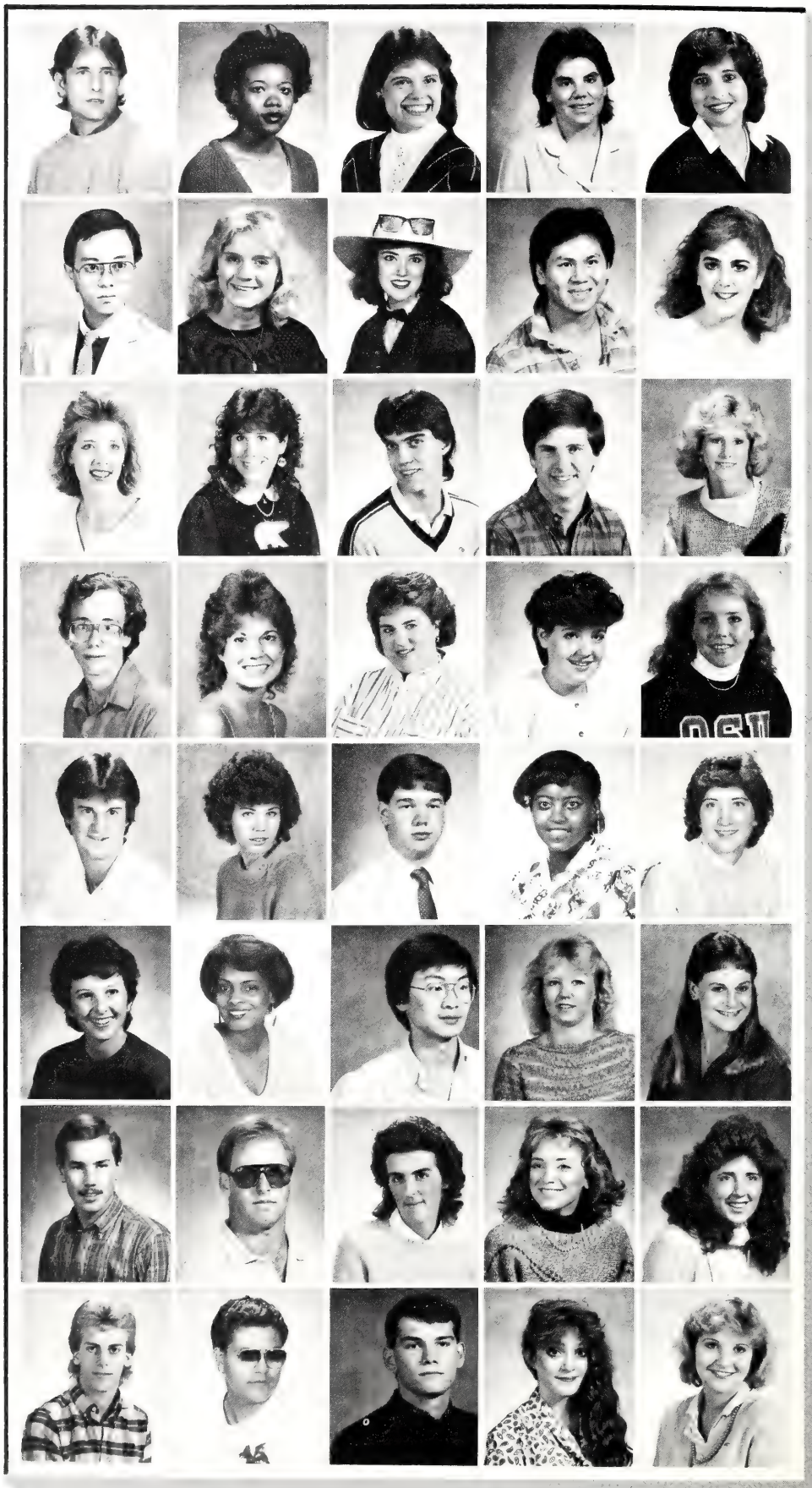

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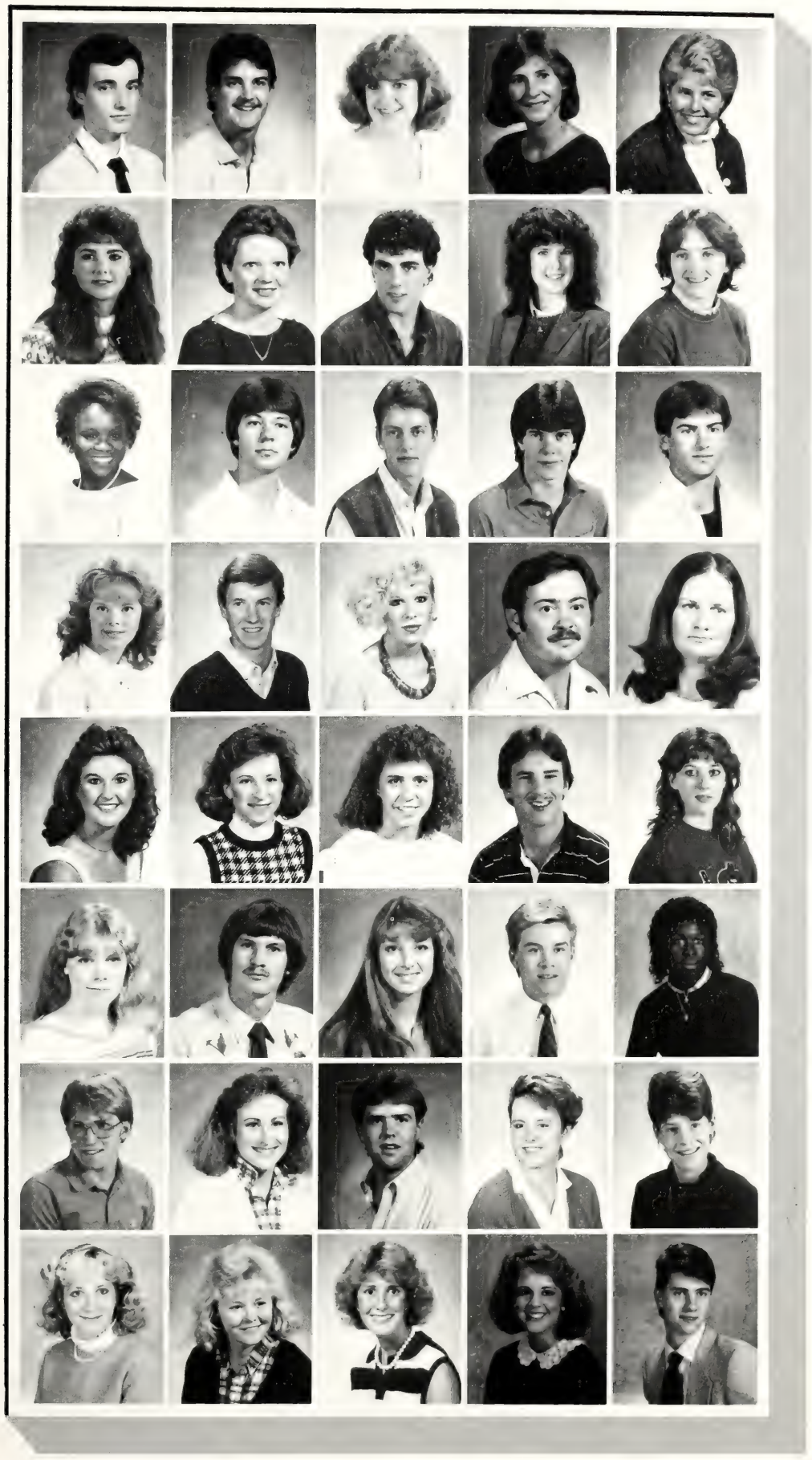

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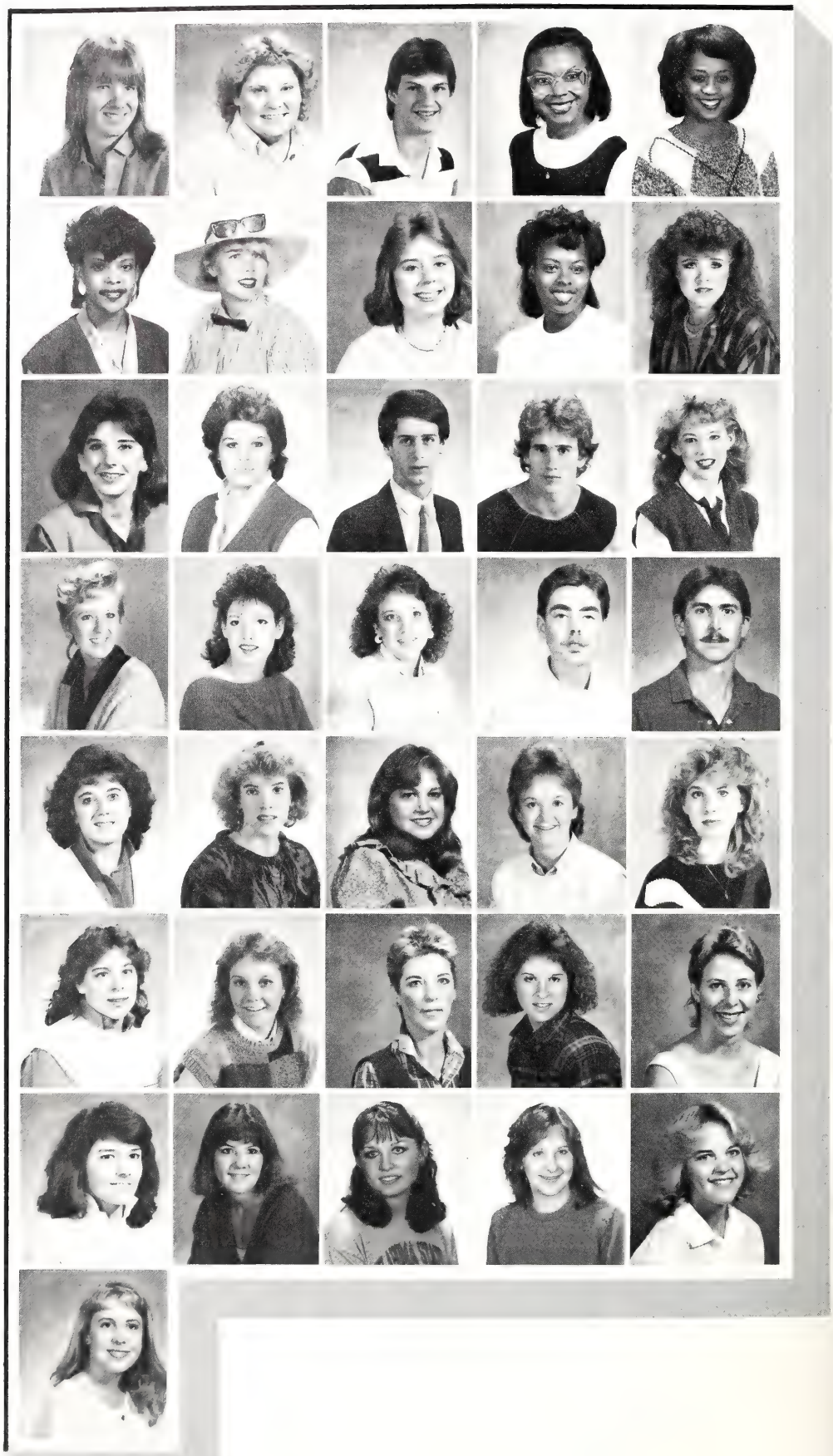

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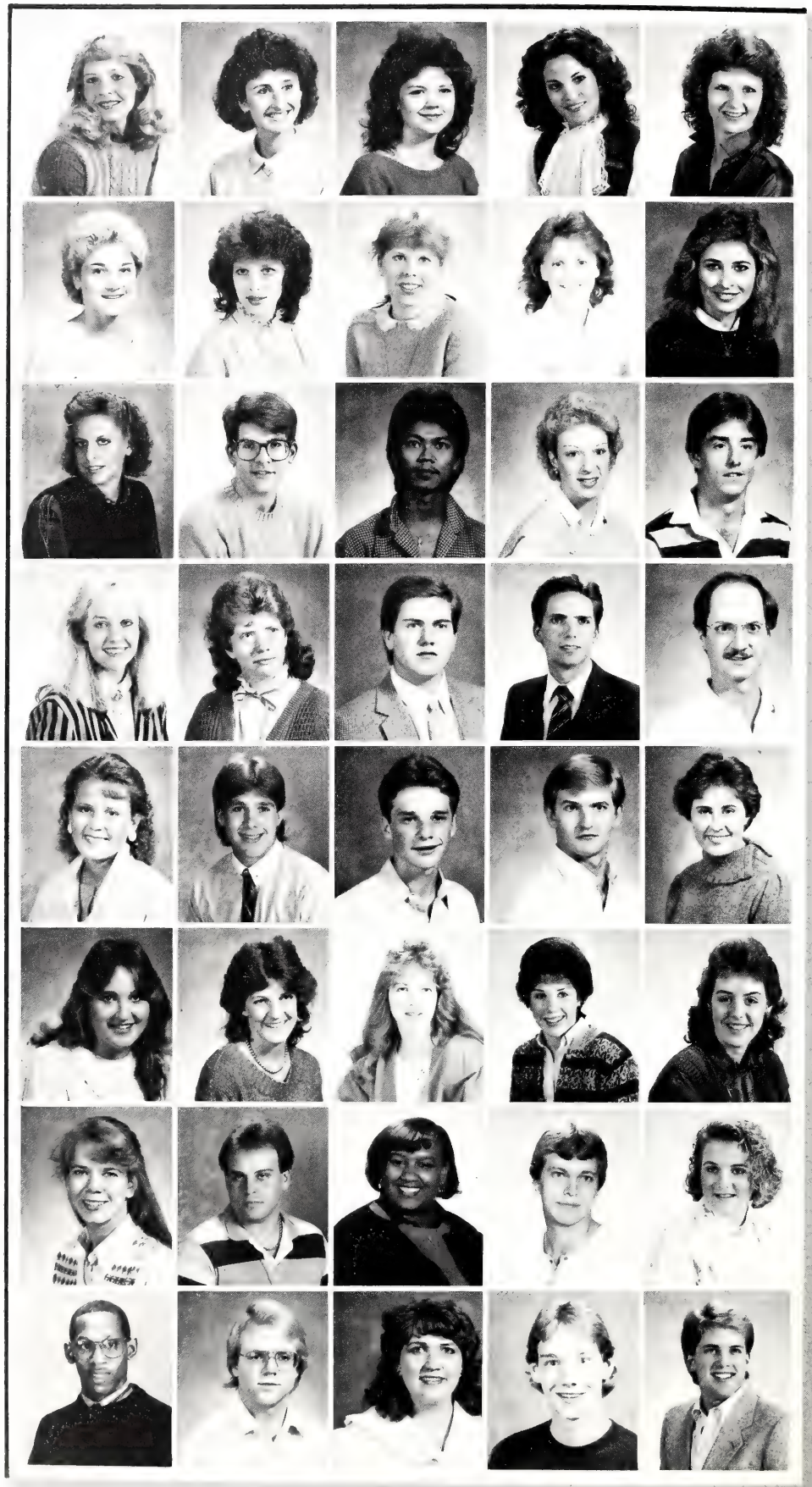

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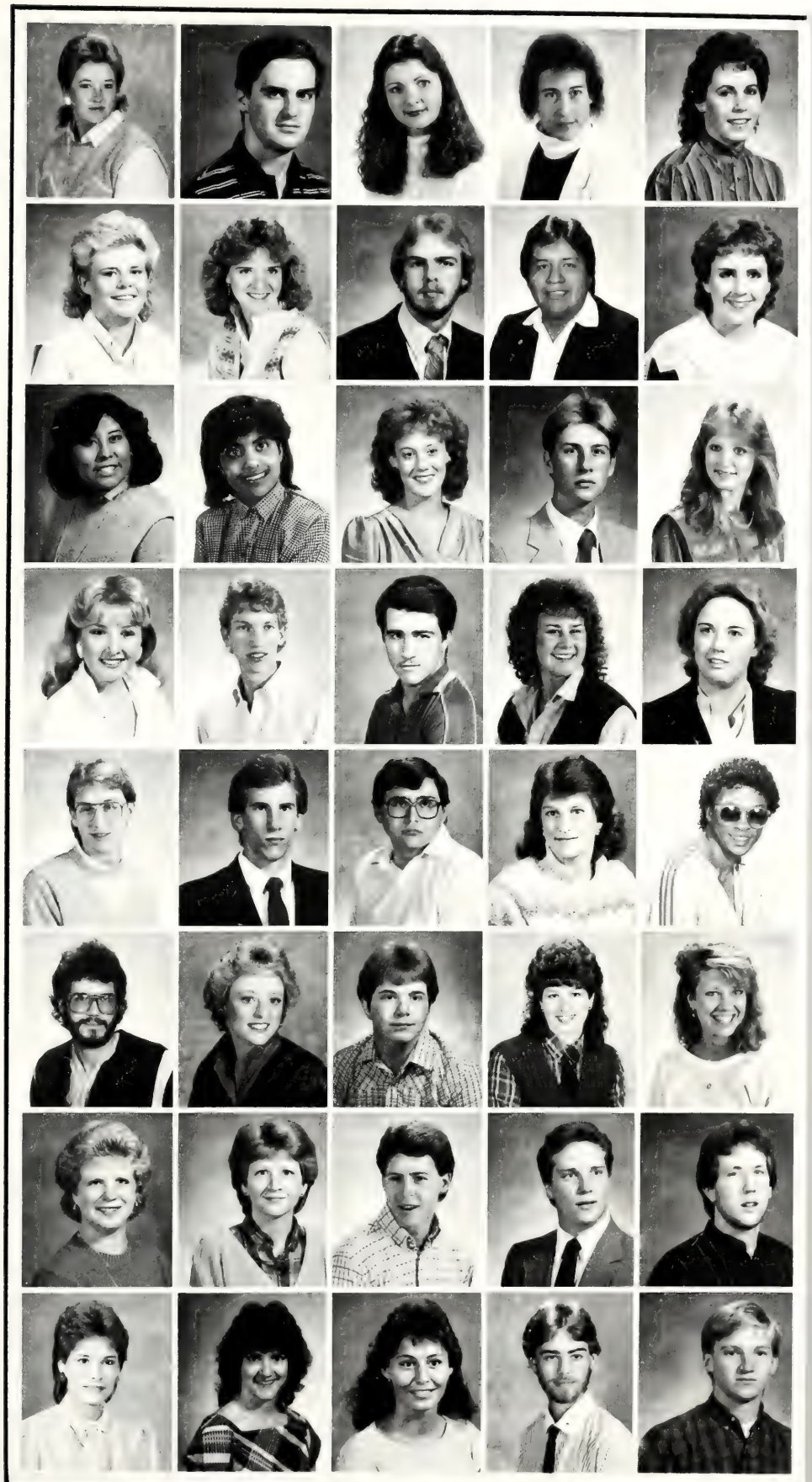

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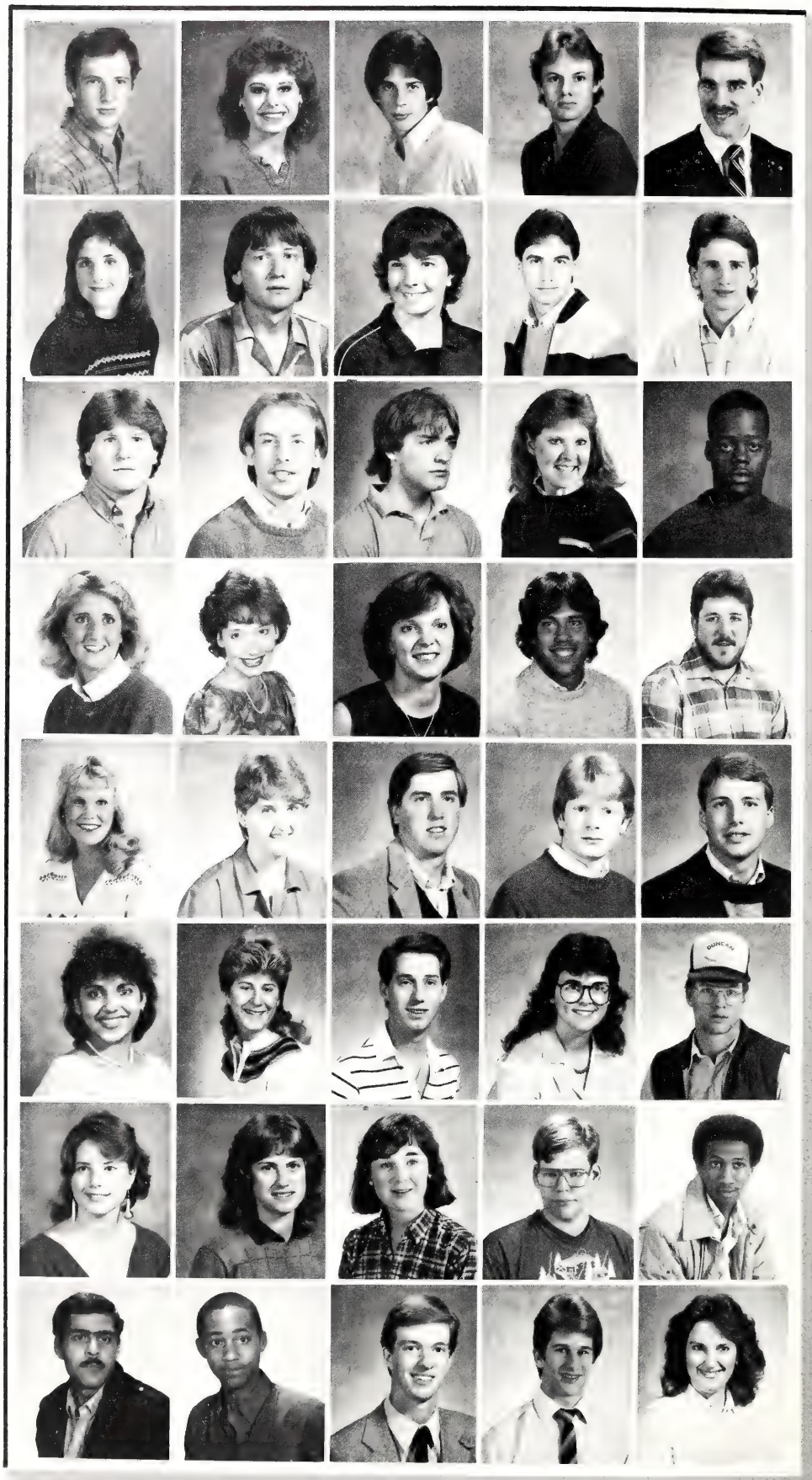

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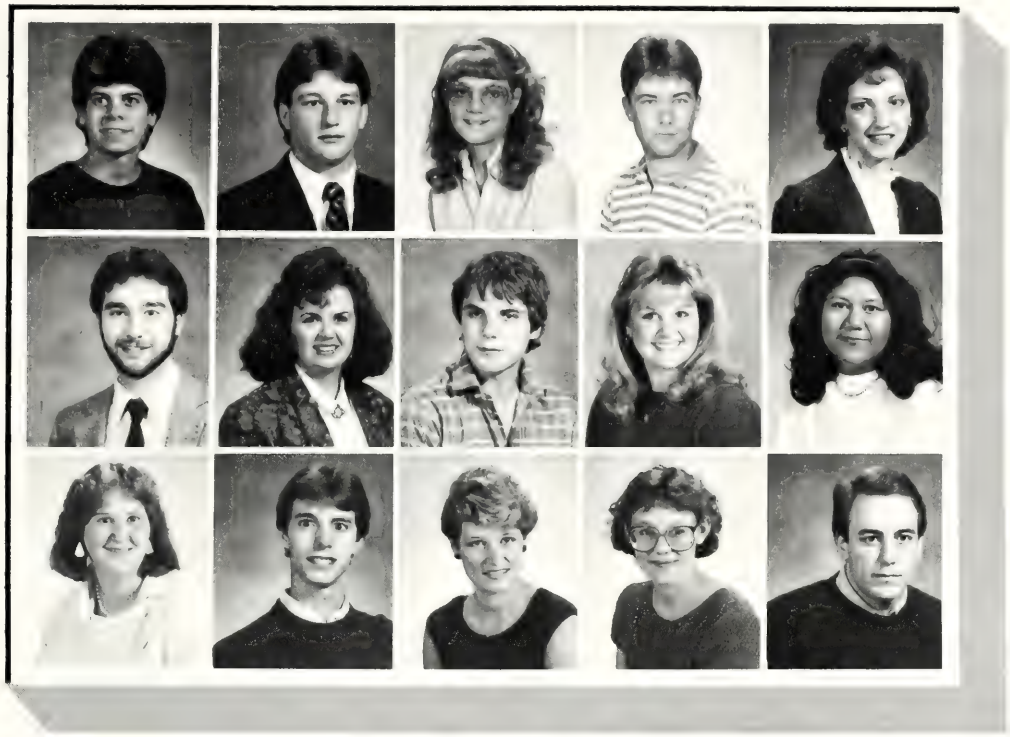

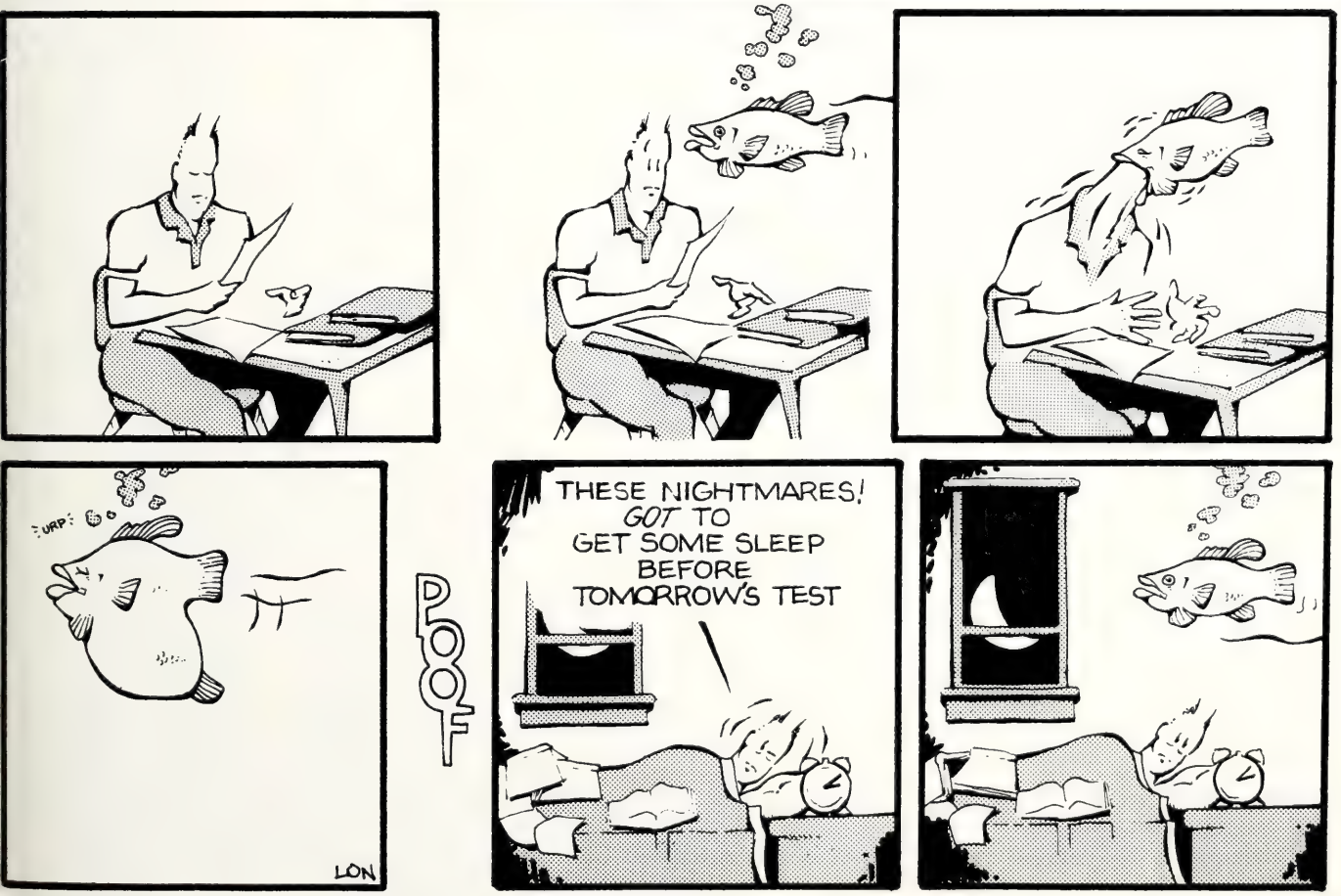

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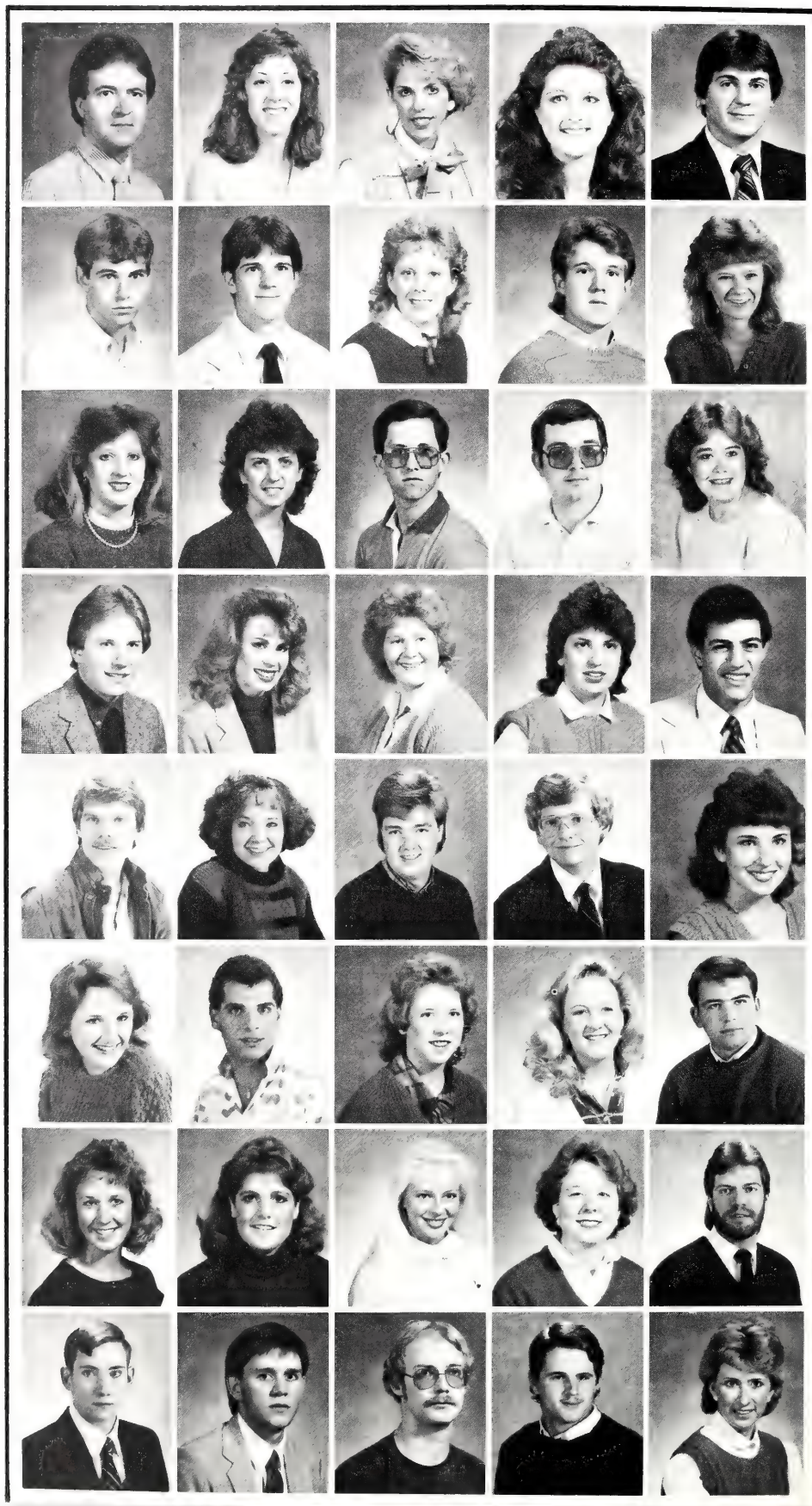

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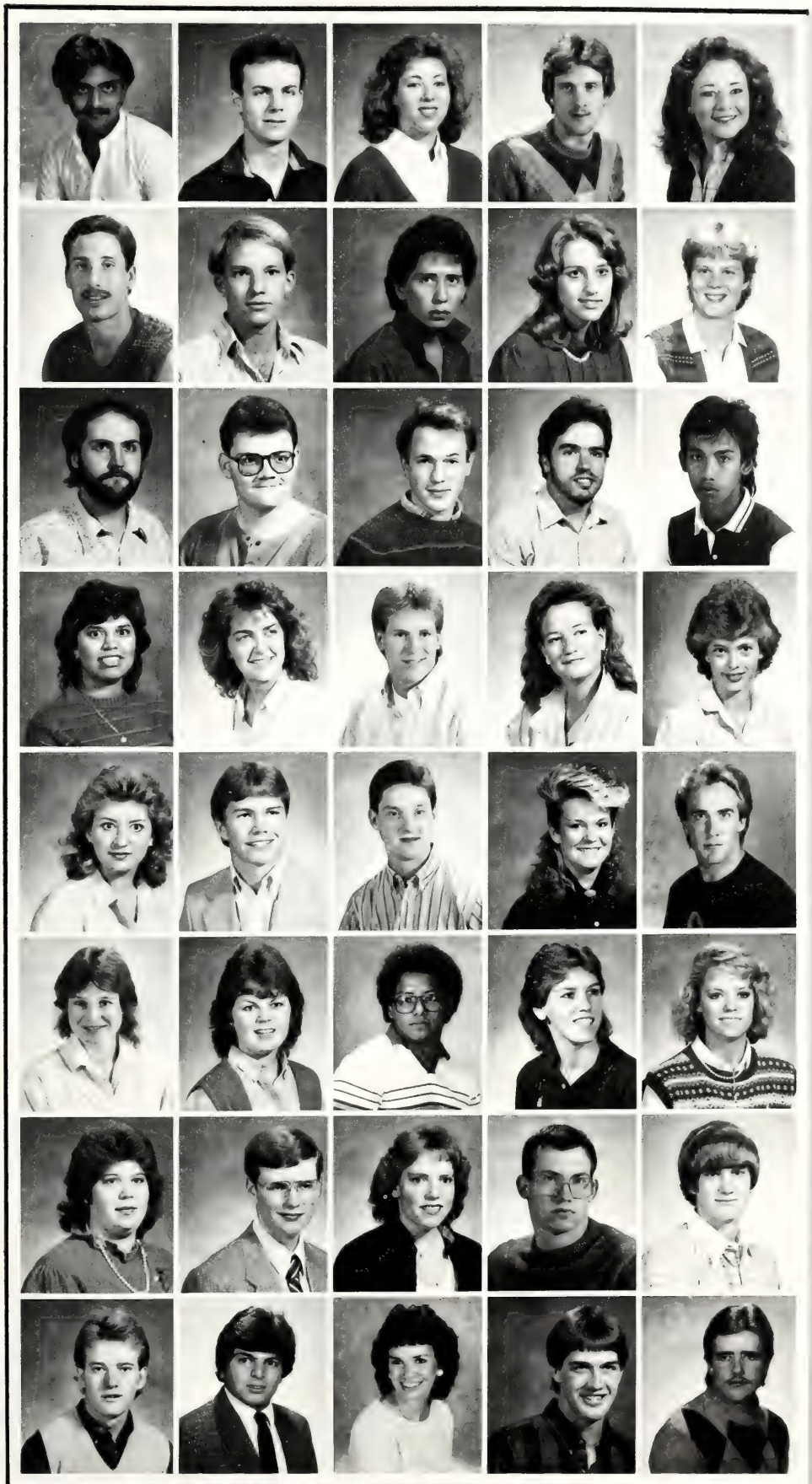

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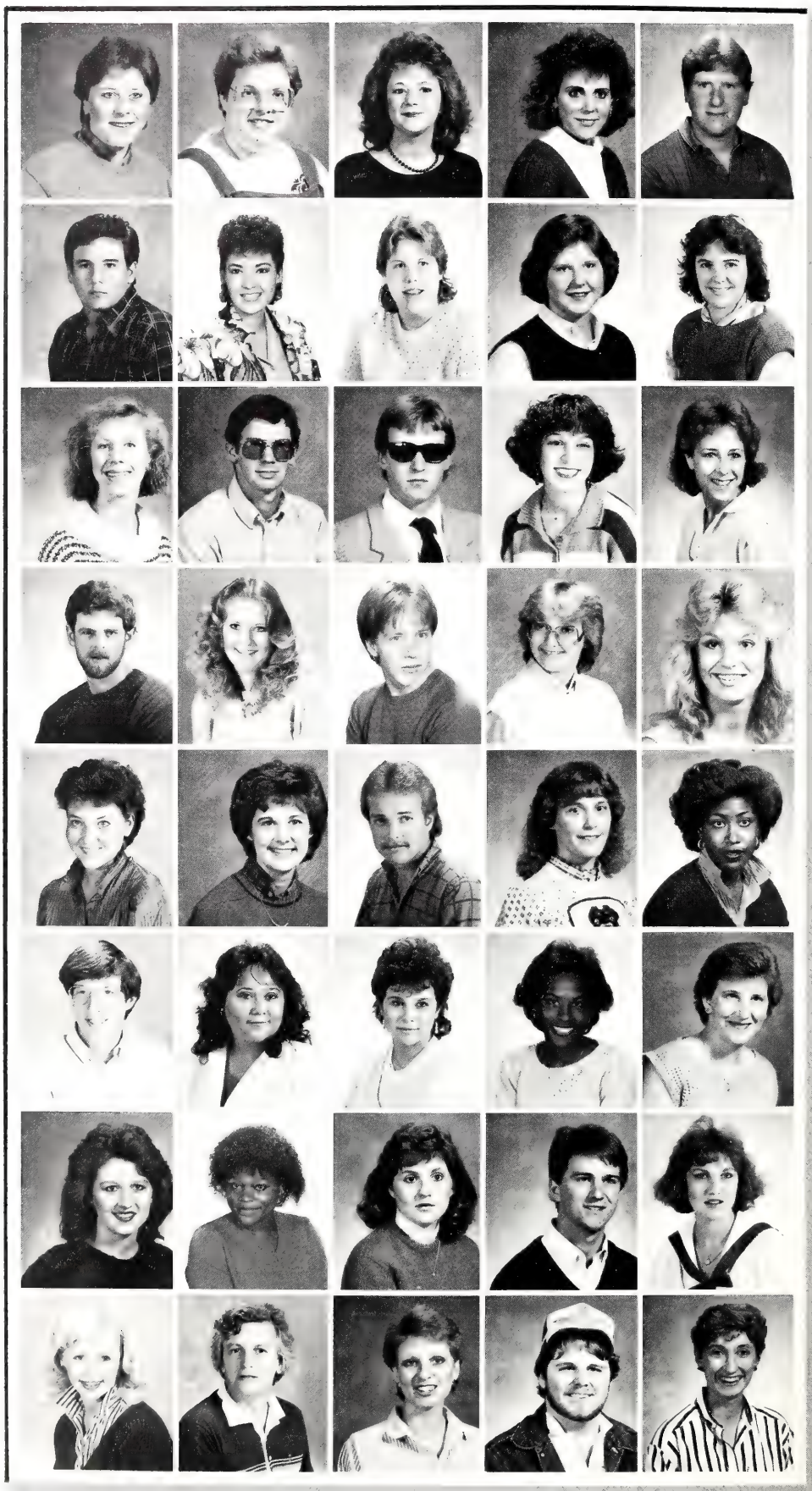

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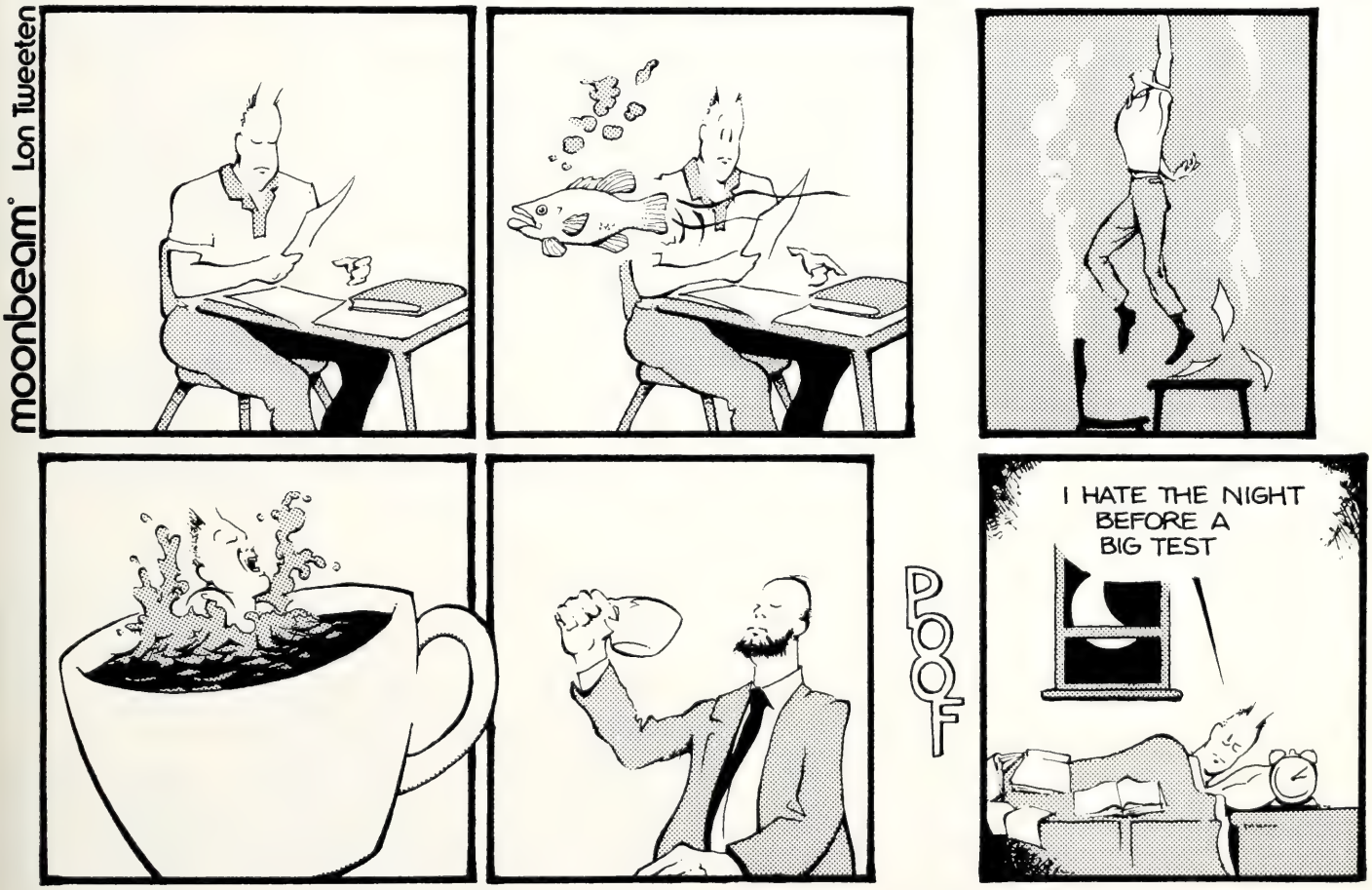

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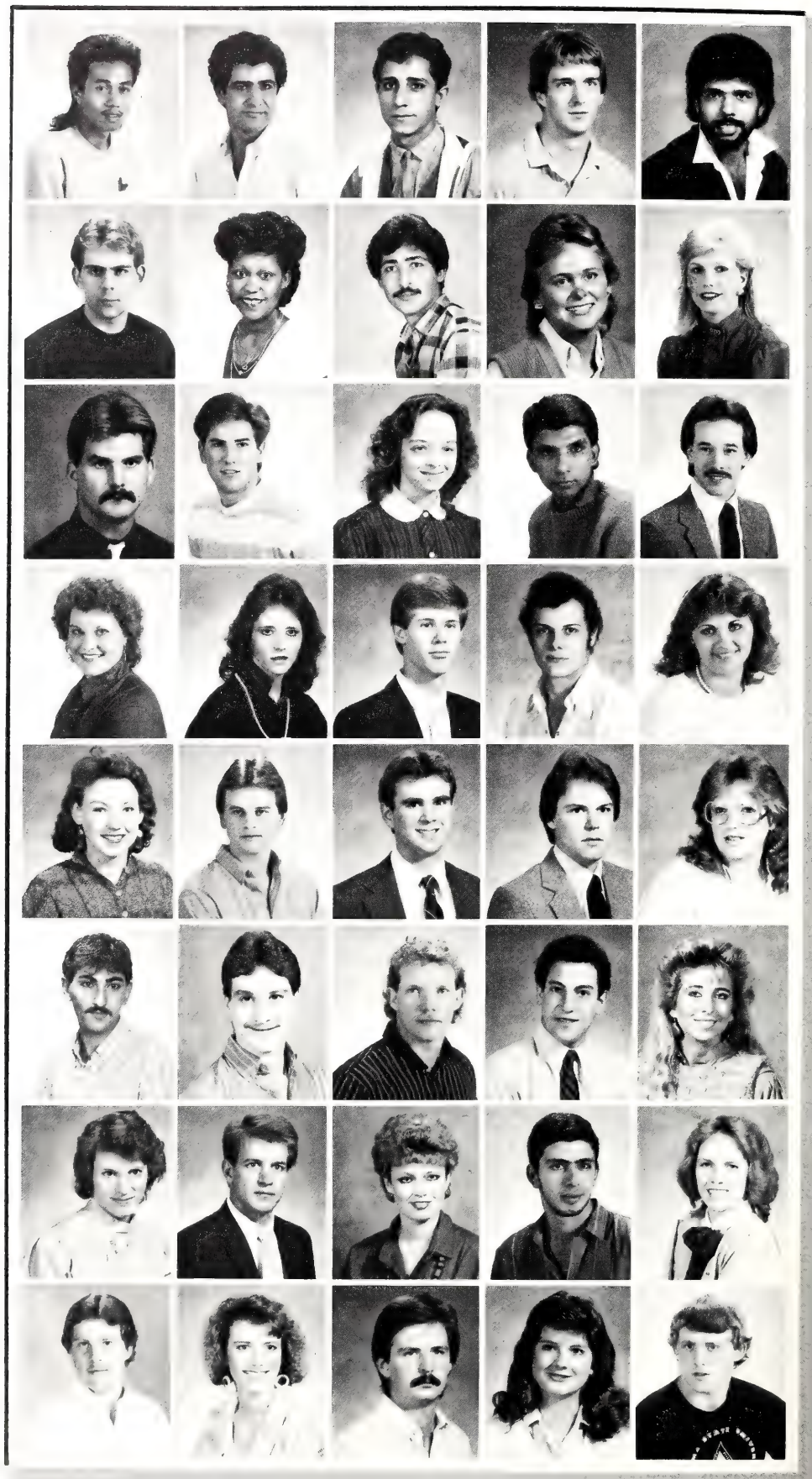

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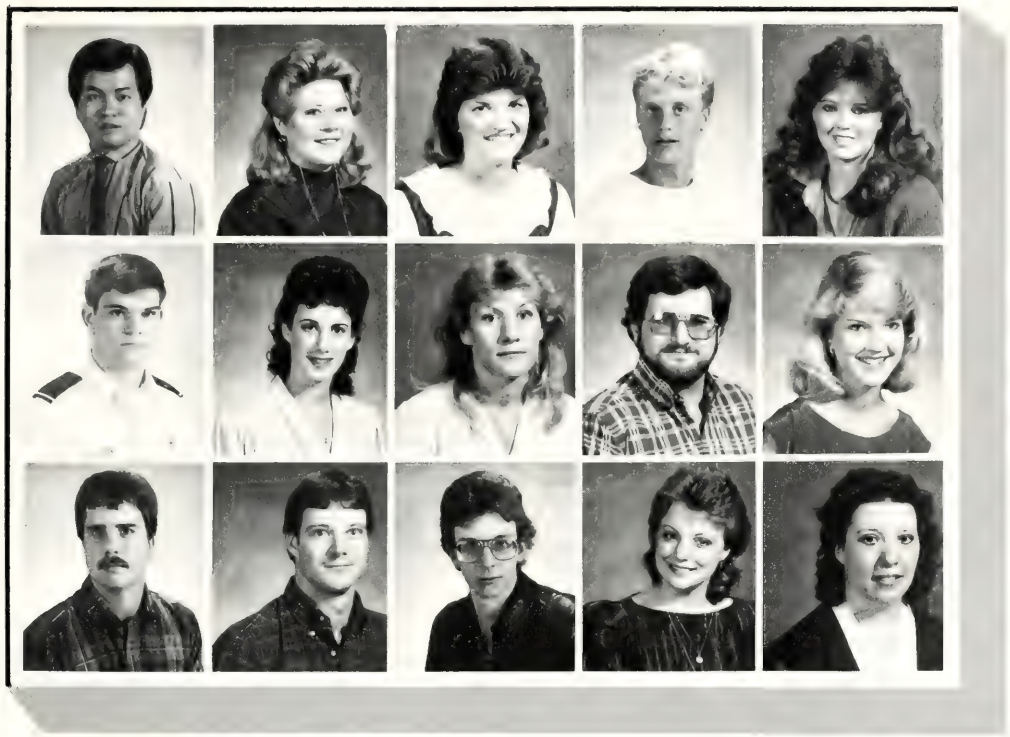

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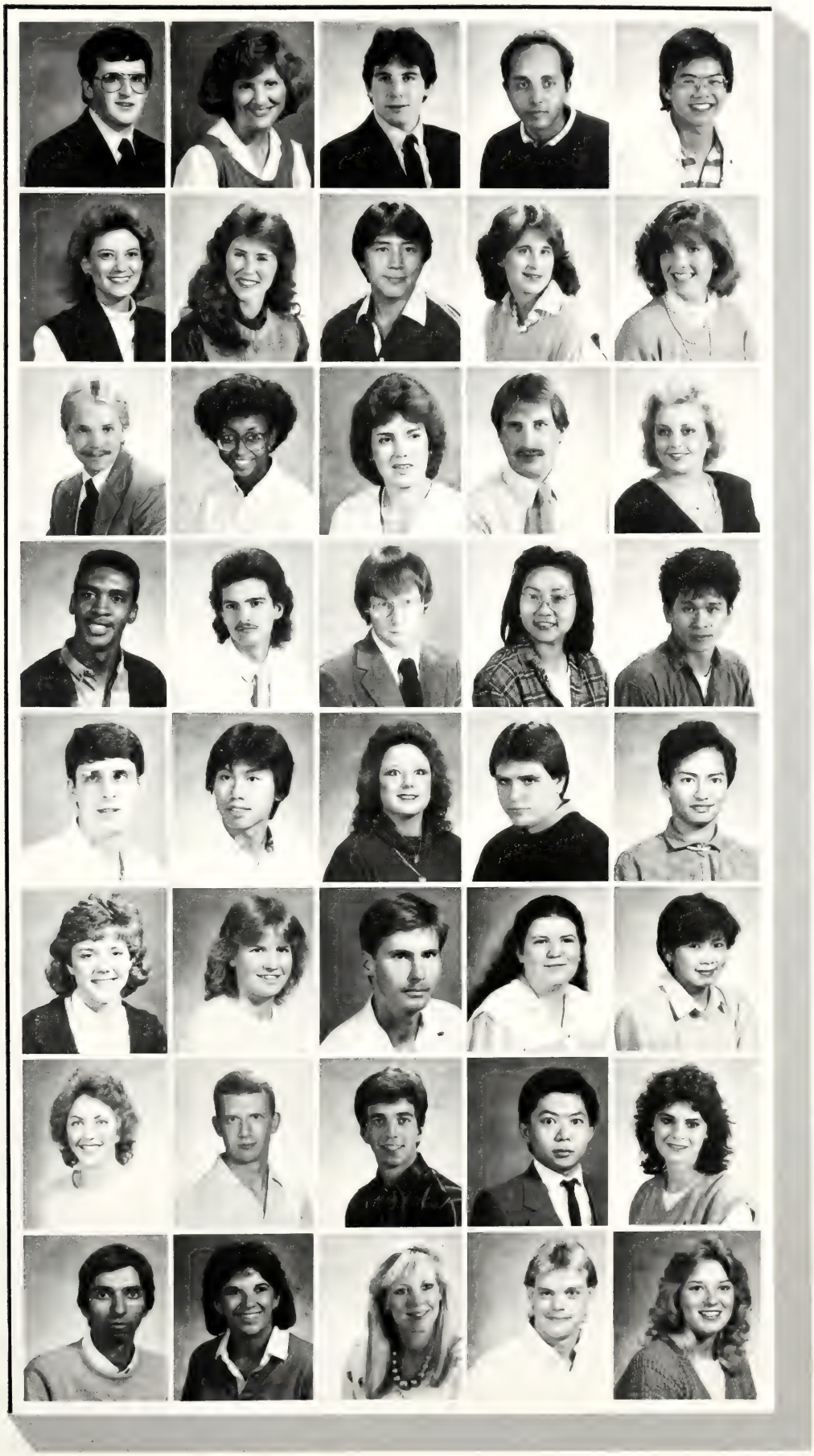

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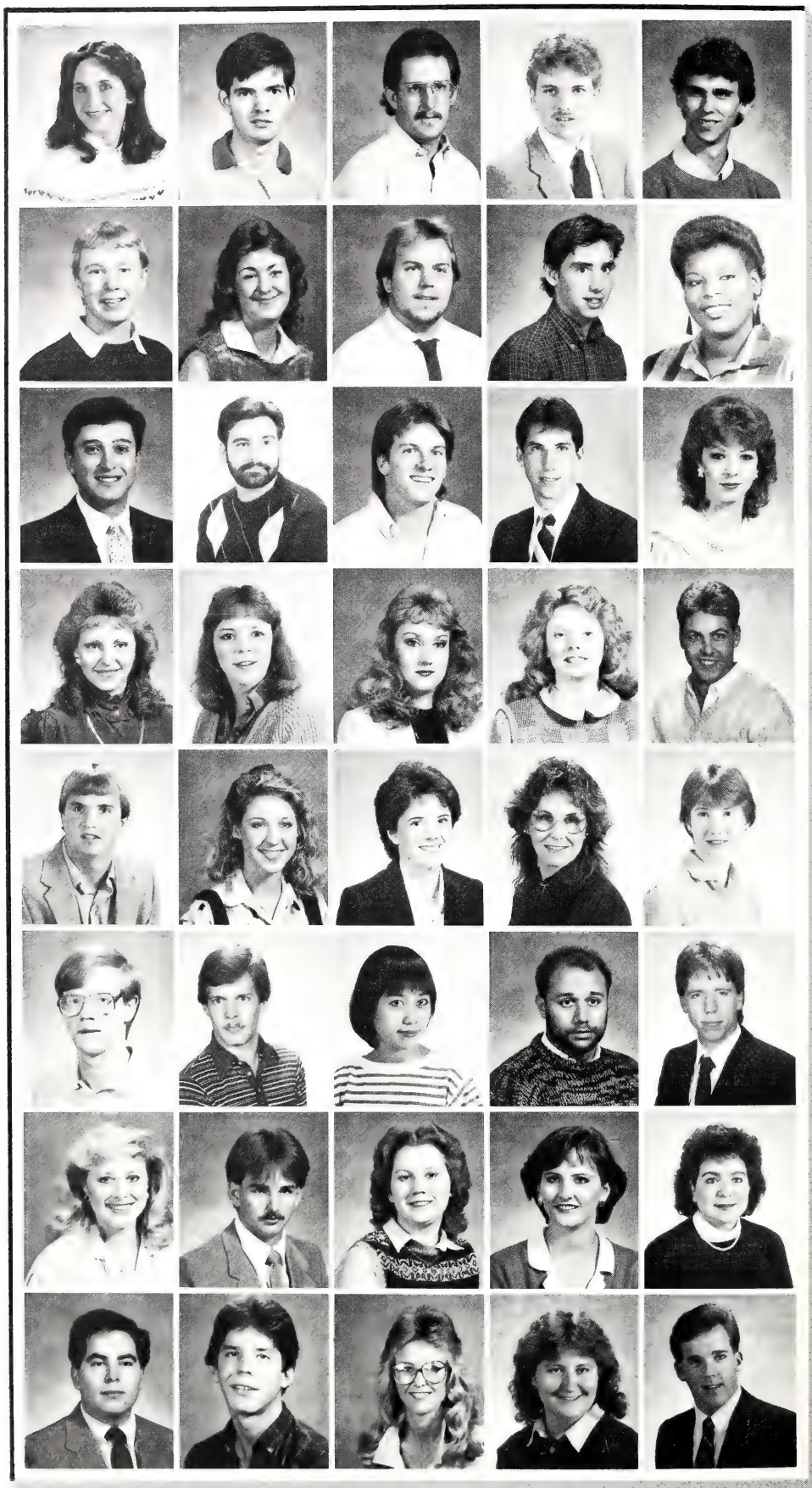

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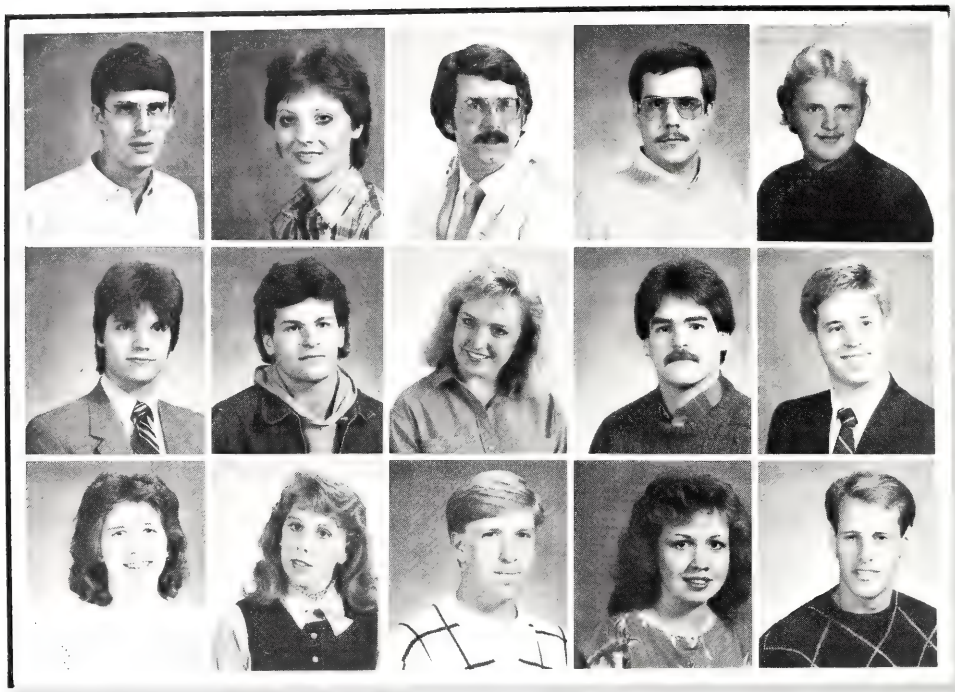

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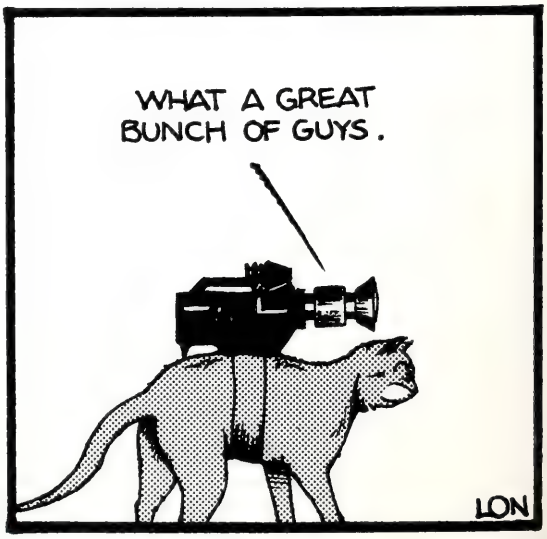

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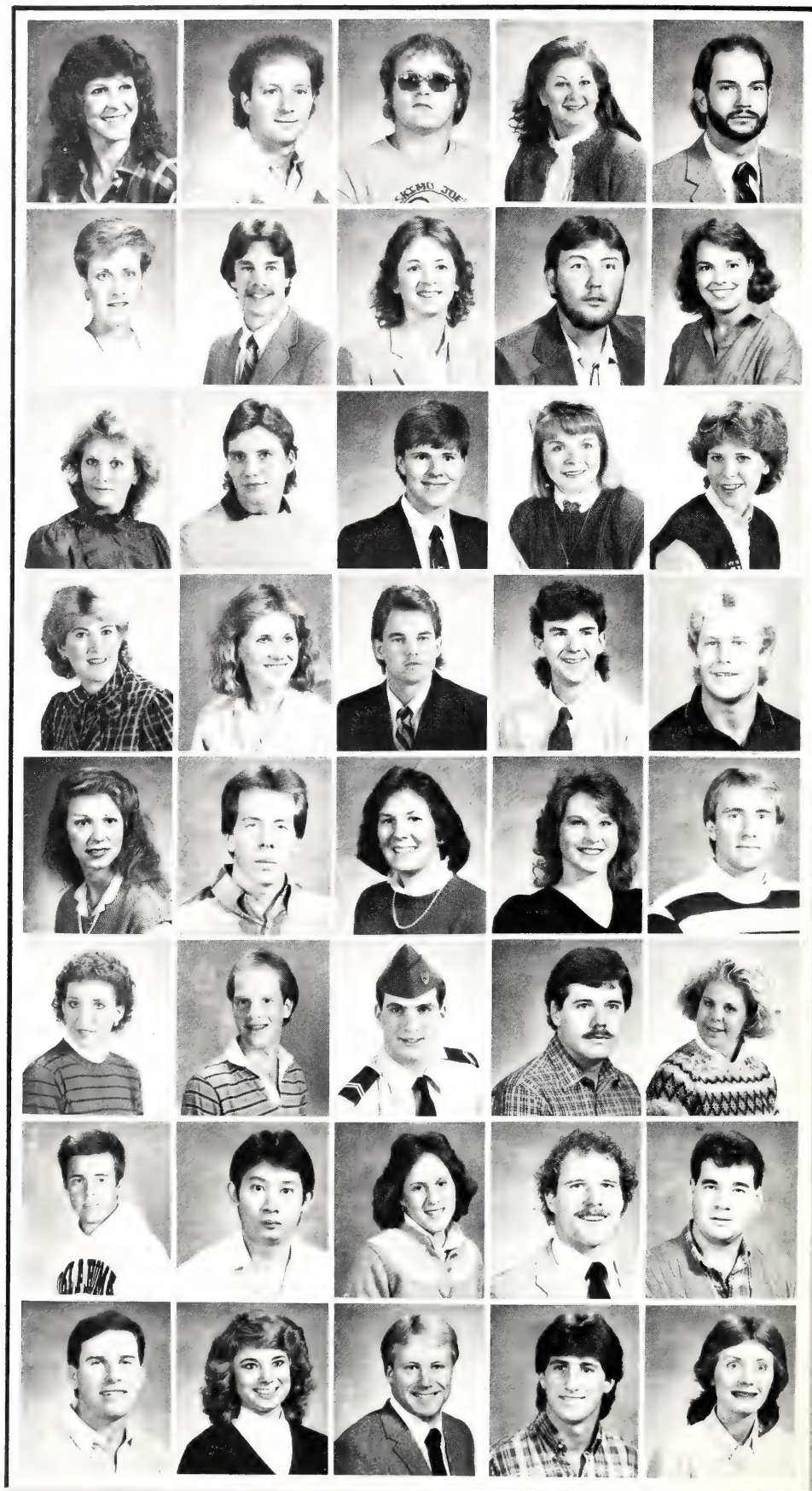

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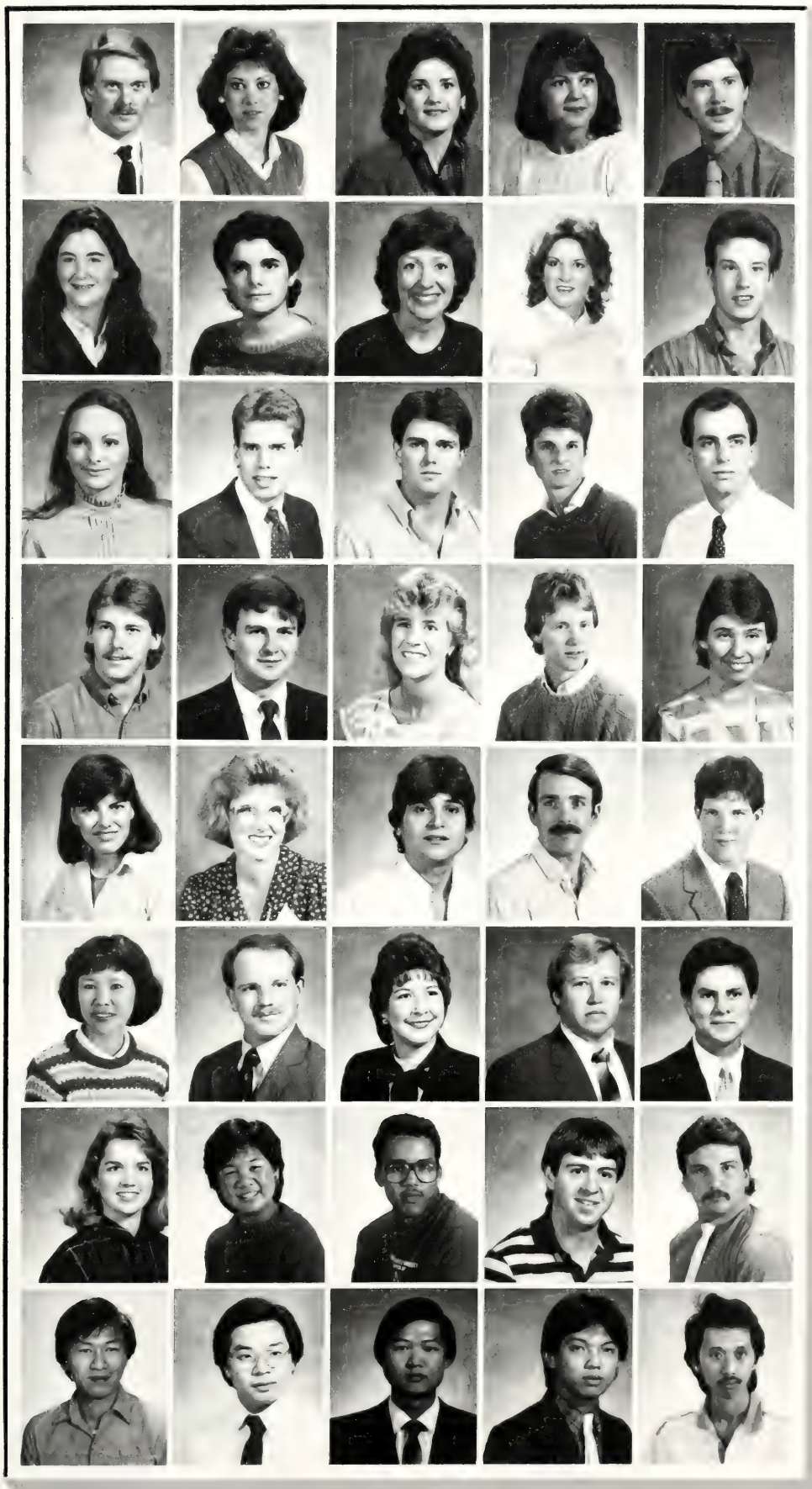

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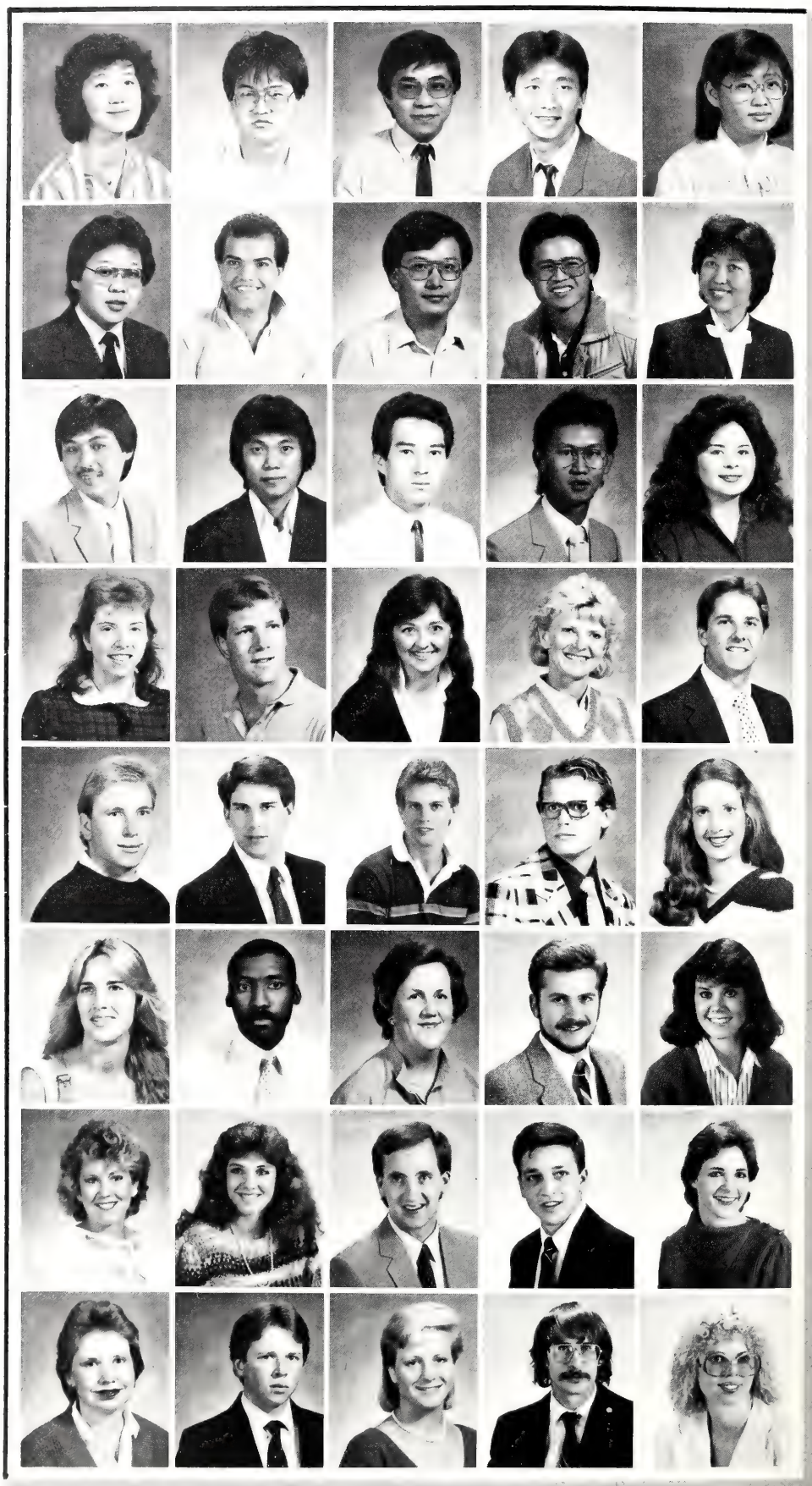

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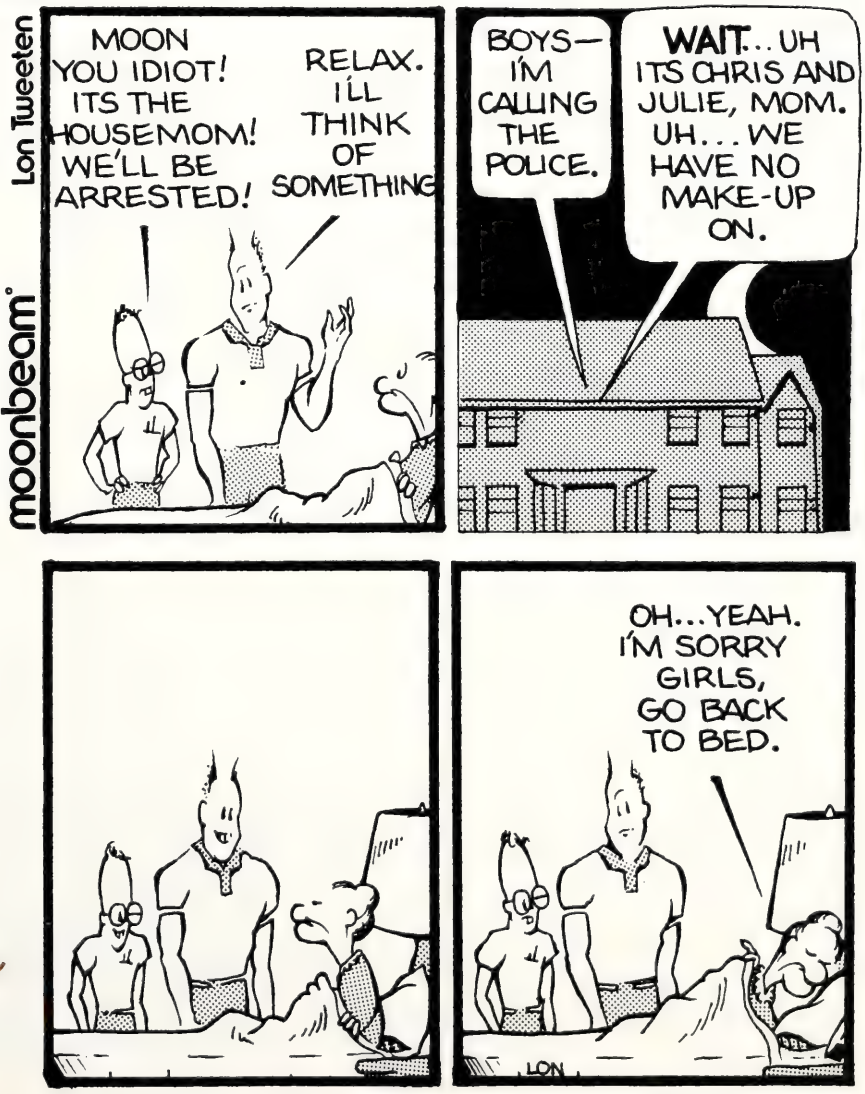

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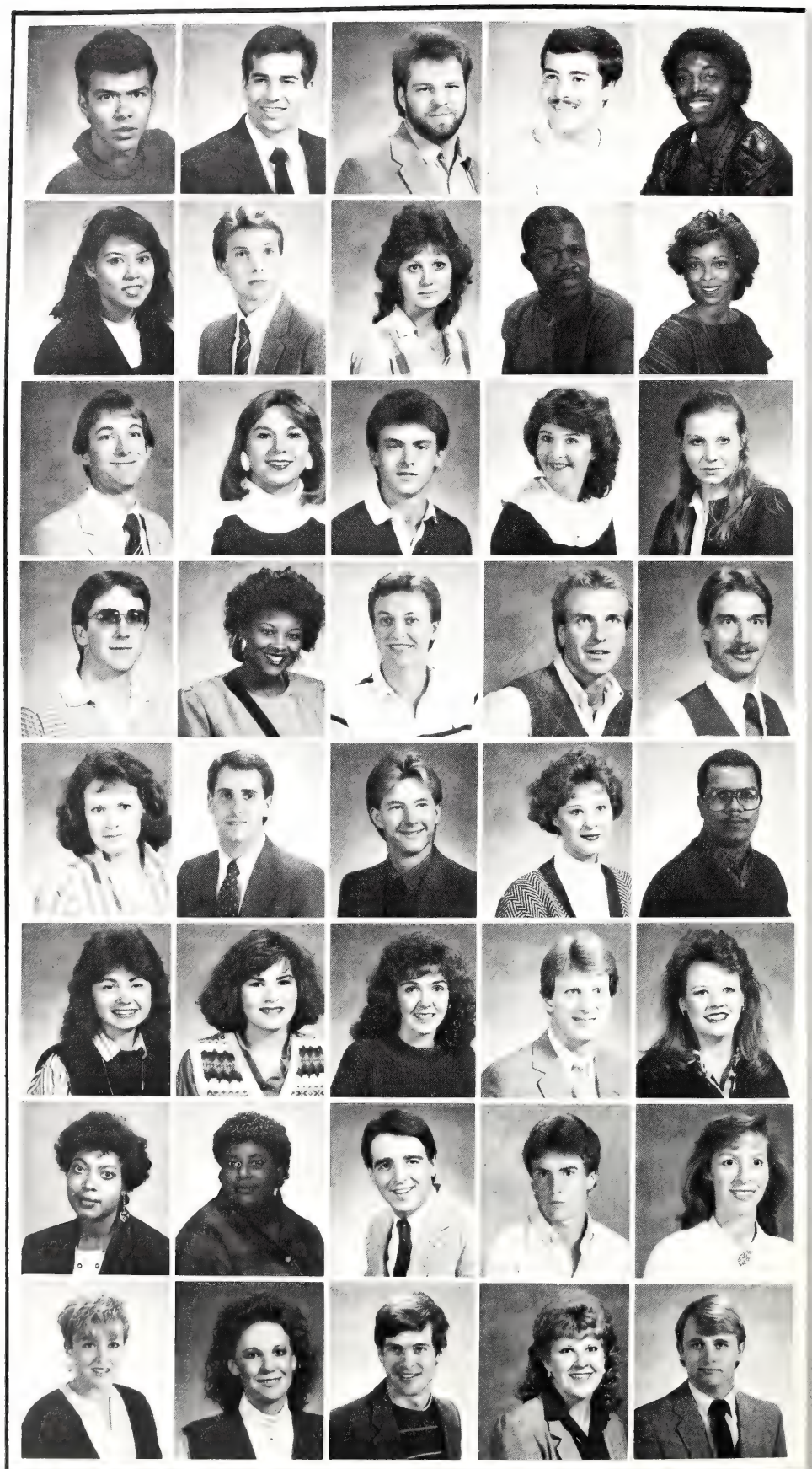

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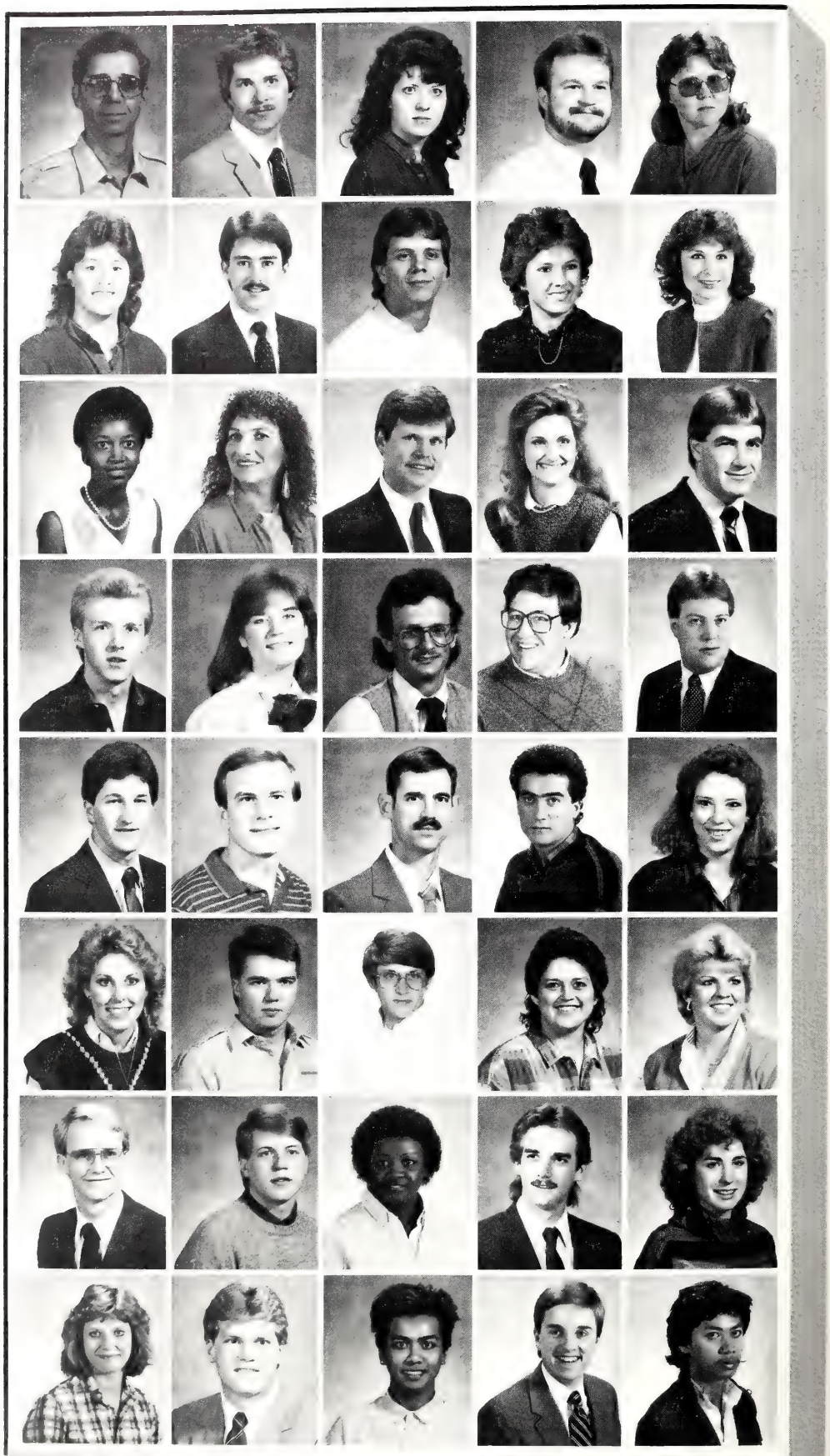

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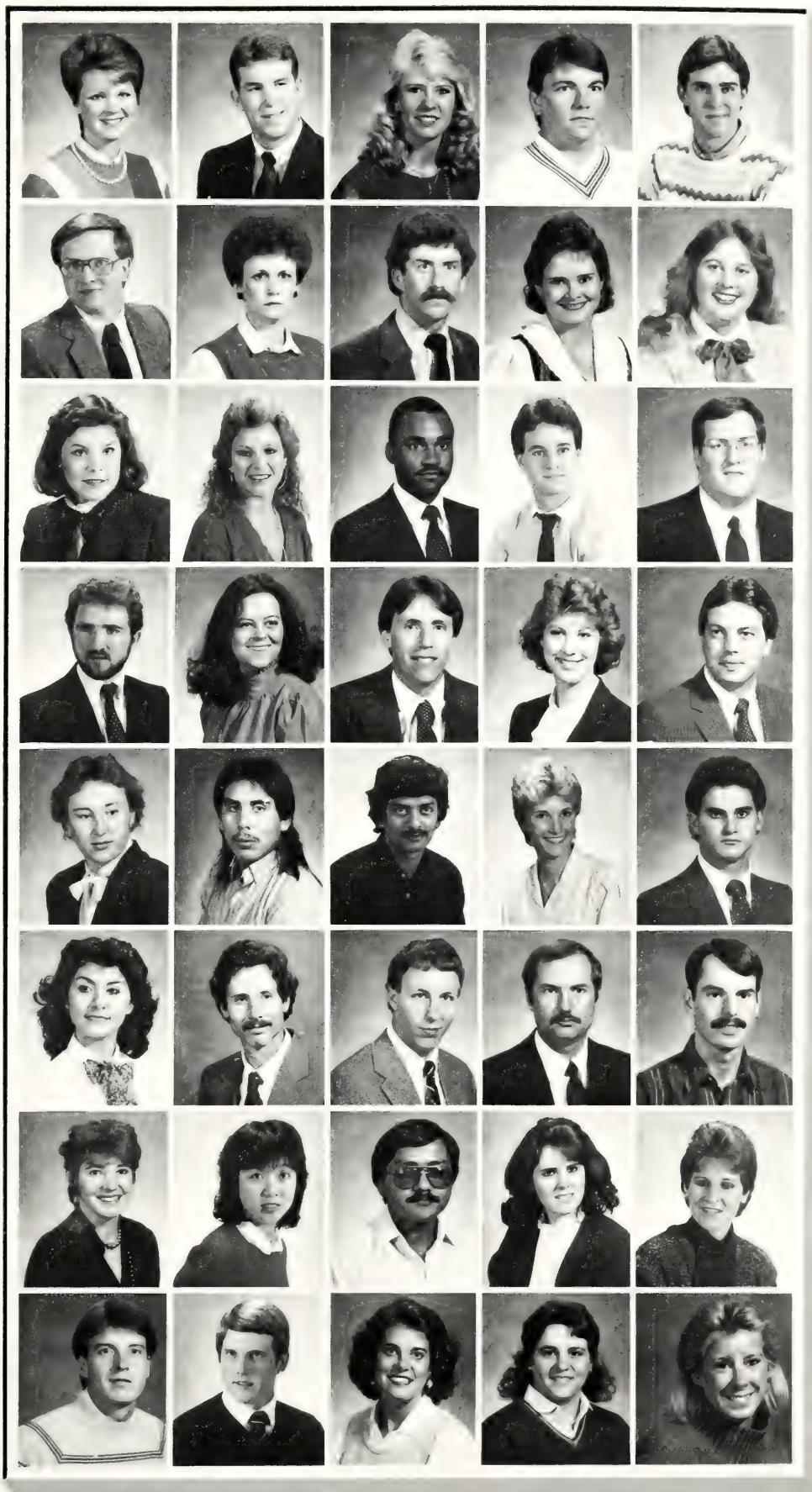

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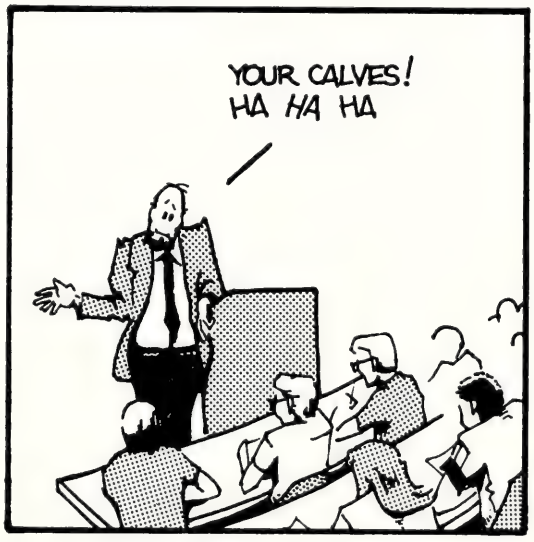

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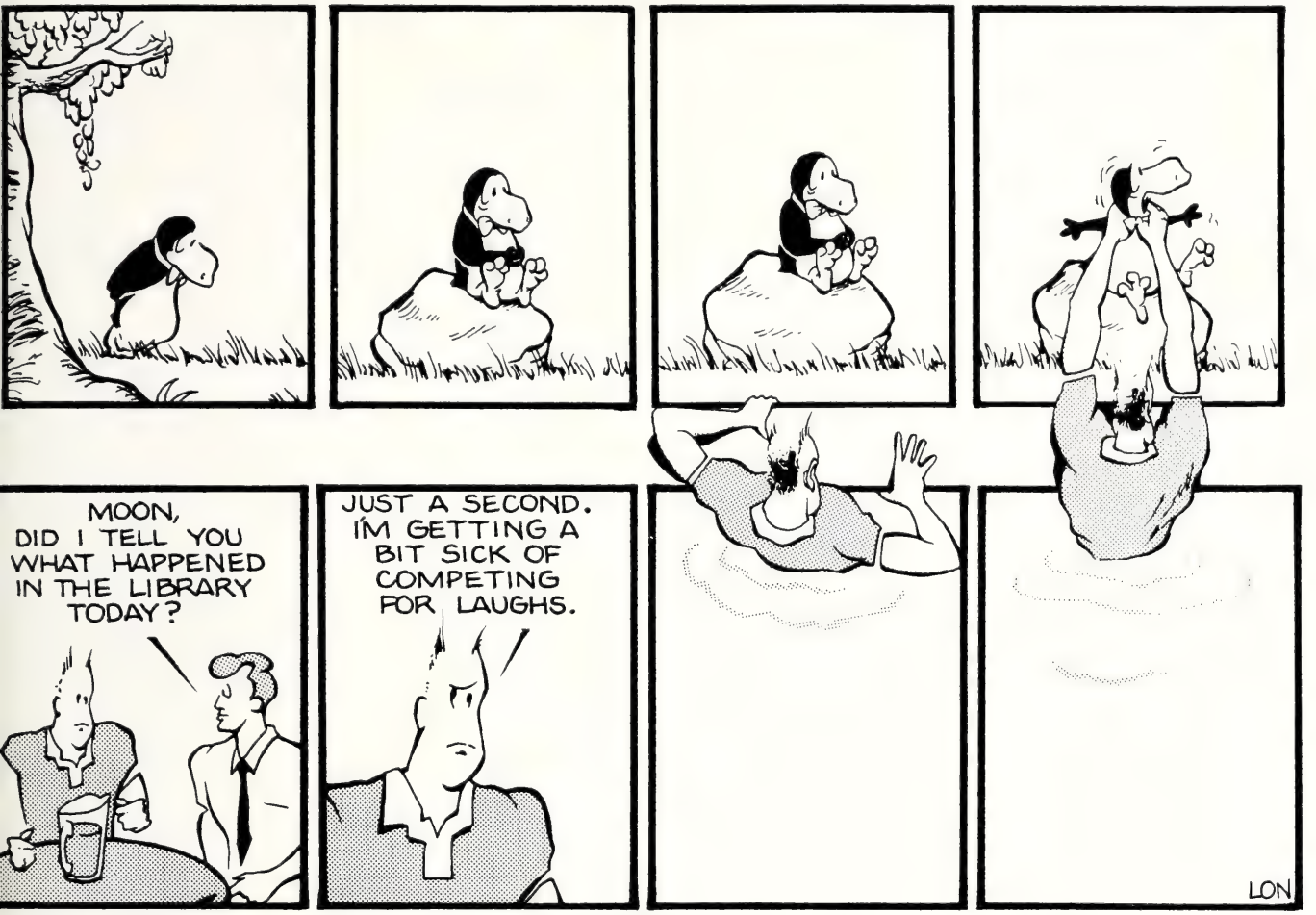
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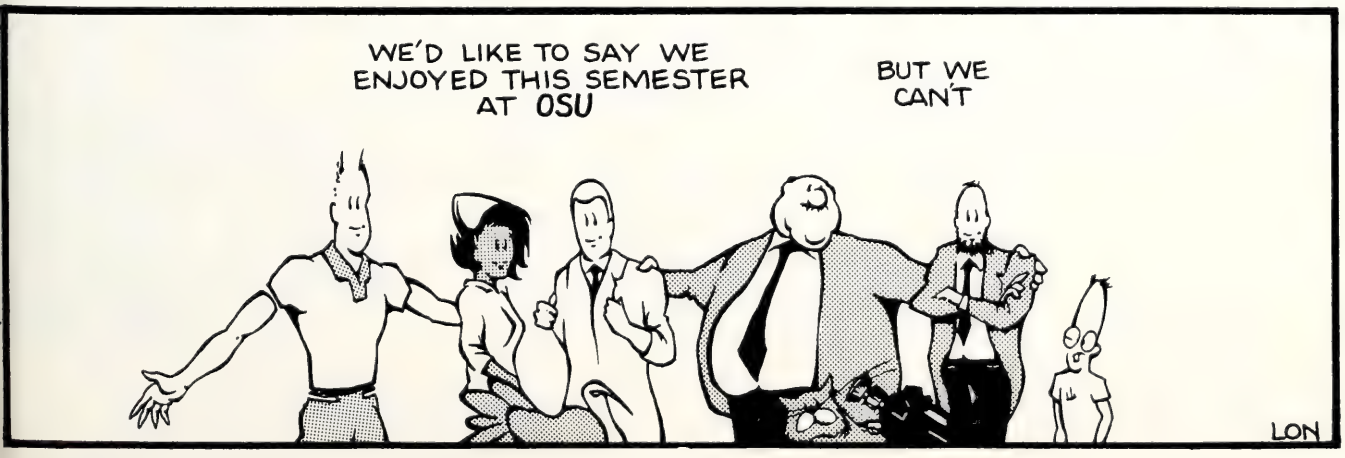
WE'D LIKE TO SAY WE ENJOYED THIS SEMESTER AT OSU
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Kerry Alexander

Years from now when friends reflect upon the time spent here at Oklahoma State University, they will remember heated political debates, a constant obsession with sports and one practical joke after another. Many curious events such as the annual Pizza for Bildo Night at my fraternity house (Delta Tau Delta) can be attributed to the prankster in me.

On the more serious side, I have been fortunate to observe and work with some very dedicated individuals. Senator David Boren and Congressman Glenn English are two people I have a tremendous amount of respect for after working for them the last two summers. I will also remember my father and his death my sophomore year. True friends such as Chris Browning, Robert Gregory, Tom Perkins and Polly Webb who helped me get through this and other tough times will long be remembered. these are some of the people I will remember from OSU, and if I am remembered with a smile — that will be enough.

Claire Baker

I guess there could be several aspects of my career here at Oklahoma State University for which I might be remembered. One might be my role as Student Assistant to the Seventh Floor of Willham North, made up of the best group of young women I've ever met.

What I think I would most like to be remembered for is my involvement in student government. Mainly I worked for the best interest of the students and hopefully managed to accomplish some of the goals I and my co-leaders sought to address.

I have learned more by being involved as a student leader than I have in many of my classes. As a psychology major I am interested in people in general and through my involvement I have come to understand a great deal about human nature and the arts of diplomacy and compromise.

I feel I have taken more from Oklahoma State than I have given, and my one wish for other students is that they get as much from their college experience as I have.

on C. Boesen

loyal friend, a dedicated student, a wise leader, a deter-
ed athlete and a humble servant of God are how I would
like to be remembered at Oklahoma State University.

fore attending OSU, the longest I had lived in any one
e was three years. I now consider Stillwater my home
. From the adventures as a freshman pledge of Beta
a Pi to filling out applications for acceptance to law school
senior, life at OSU has been, to say the least, educating.
knowledge I gained from classes will certainly be
ficial, however the experiences outside the classroom are
I consider invaluable.

ove all, I would offer the following advice to younger
ents who want to get the most out of their studies at OSU.
cate yourself as a student to gain knowledge and get in-
ed and contribute to activities outside the classroom to
in wisdom. Helping others live by these principles and
lop their potential are what I would most like to be
embered for at Oklahoma State University.

Karen Cooper

Some people may consider me the stereotypical accounting major — a pencil-pushing, number-crunching, dull professional with no sense of humor. This description is definitely not characteristic of me!

I may be guilty of all these things occasionally, but not usually. I believe that there is always time for fun!

I could have been one to sit behind a desk every night diligently working out numbers on my calculator, but I realized that OSU has many things to offer an aspiring young student.

I encourage everyone to take advantage of these opportunities not only for the learning and experience but also for the chance to meet and work with so many diverse people.

I believe that I have acquired most of my "people skills" right here at OSU. Activities such as Business Student Council, Beta Alpha Psi, Mortar Board and membership in Chi Omega sorority have helped me learn to interact well with other people.

I hope that others see me as a dependable, positive person with a friendly personality.

REDSKIN CONGRATULATES

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DeAnn Eggers

I would like to be remembered for my involvement in the residence halls. In 1982—84 I was West Bennett President. This led to involvement in the National Residence Hall Honorary as Vice President and the Active Cultural Experiences for Students Chairperson for RHA. I then became involved in activities in the College of Home Economics. I am the secretary for the Family Relations and Child Development Club, treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and a member of Omicron Nu and the Student Home Economics Association. All of this led to Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and being a *Redskin* Congratulate.

Don Greiner

I want to be remembered as a person who got involved no because it was the thing to do, but because there was the potential to make a positive impact on the University. Too often students get involved in organizations and don't follow through with their committments. They view the challenge o leadership as merely attaining an office. I hope to be remembered as one who got involved in order to serve the institution and its students.

Hopefully, we can make commencement the beginning o our service to Oklahoma State University. If we continue to serve OSU throughout our lives, we won't think about how we were remembered at OSU because we will never really be gone.

oren Piel

vould most like to be remembered as someone who im-
sed himself in OSU.

mpus politics is a chance to meet with campus ad-
strators to express student opinions and concerns through
ent organizations. Most of the time spent in this area can
retty mundane, but there are those burning issues like the
Save Our Library Campaign (affectionately known as
L.).

ere have been several prominent visitors to the OSU
pus over the past four years. In the spring of 1984 we
e especially entertained by Vincent Price — especially his
ression of Michael Jackson's dance from the *Thriller* video.
n, in October 1985, we watched controversy rock our
pus as debate raged about the propriety of having —
! — Dr. Ruth Westheimer speak on campus.

ow would I like to be remembered at OSU, you ask? As
eone who tried to take advantage of as many oppor-
ties as possible.

Stacy Meiser

As I look back on my fun-filled college years, I can only hope that I will be remembered for my many intramural sports accomplishments. It's been a privilege to have paid student activity fees for the past four years to gain usage of the infamous Colvin Center. Both times that I've used it were a joy!

I'll probably write a book some day and call it *How To Wear Your Pearls and Write for the O'Colly*. The newsroom probably won't be the same without Greek gadgetry: the jams, pearls and party tees. Just think, Miles, I won't be around to write "sin, sin, sin" on your cigarettes anymore.

Although I'm sad to go — I must. Please send my dividend checks for owning stock in the student union parking garage to my home address. If you're an underclassman, take heed: "meet new friends, become popular — all at the union!"

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David Ratcliff

To me, being called a leader and a friend would be the biggest compliment possible. I realize you can't force people to do their best, but hopefully a leader can beat a path that makes the journey a little easier.

Oklahoma State University has an abundance of outstanding people, both as leaders and friends. Just read the paper to realize what tasks OSU students and graduates are tackling.

These leaders are also real friends, always there when you need them and realizing we can accomplish more if we work together. I hope to live up to the high standard set by other outstanding OSU graduates.

Working three years for the OSU Foundation on the Greater University Phonothon gave me a broader understanding of the OSU system — education, research and extension. I have tried to serve not only those in my fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, but also all my acquaintances while at OSU.

Carol Ringrose

Of the things I have done in four years at Oklahoma State University, nothing really made headlines. But I have had the opportunity to get involved in a number of worthwhile activities.

It is fairly easy to be involved in a lot of activities, but the challenge is to fulfill obligations. I'm sure you know someone who signs up for every committee and club on campus, but never seems to be around when there is work to be done. I don't want to be remembered as a "campus climber" but as someone who was willing to work to get every job done. I hope that the projects I have been involved with will be continued.

Each of us must determine what we want in life and then try to achieve our goals. But in striving to fulfill these goals, it is often difficult to keep classes, activities and relationships in perspective. I want to be remembered for who I am rather than for what I have done as a student at Oklahoma State University.

ue Sokolosky

classmates look back on the four years I have trudged ıth of greek walk here at OSU, I feel confident I will be nbered as the individual having missed Joe's happy azz night at the Bay, and double trouble at The Fox.

eciding to come to OSU, sorority rush was part of my However, someone definitely misinformed me. The ss phone calls from fraternity men never materialized. d I filled the office of "greeter" in my house as I would r the door for everyone else's dates on the weekends. se of this, I was forced to become a television addict on nds, with the highlight of my college career following larris to stardom on Star Search.

osing, I would like to challenge each individual enrolled ne economics to graduate in May, as I will, never having o take a cooking or sewing class in the college of home mics.

Gerald Williams

Years from now, it will not matter what kind of awards I won, what kind of car I drove, or what kind of groups called me a member. I am proud to have been named to *Order of Omega, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and *Omicron Delta Kappa*. It has been equally meaingful for me to have been active on campus through Phi Gamma Delta, Intrafraternity Council and the snare drum line of the OSU band. Serving as director of training for Air Force ROTC and as chairman of College Republicans has been especially rewarding. Awards and titles are a necessary positive reinforcement for continued excellence, but what will en dure is far more important. I hope to be remembered as someone who believed that a government that governs best is one that governs least and as someone who was loyal to my God, my country, my family, my friends and my university.

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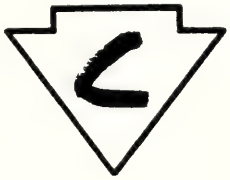

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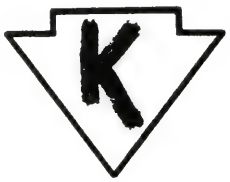

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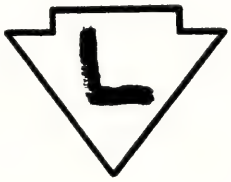

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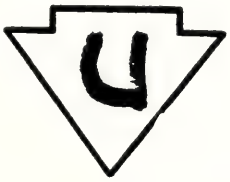

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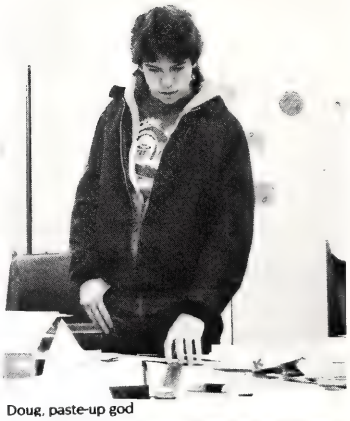

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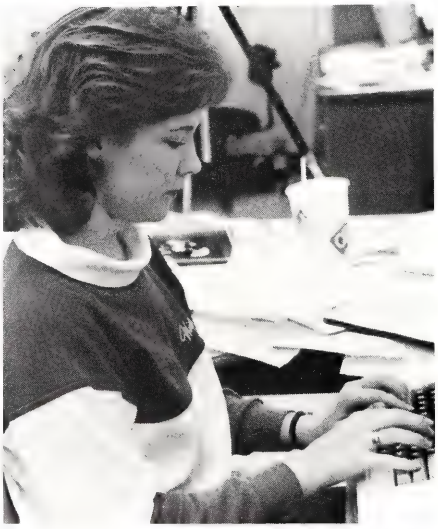

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